Games

Cub Scout Olympics become reluctant Winter Games — D1

Grain

Idaho farmers are among the kings of beer barley growers — C1

Grid

Nampa Christian tops Castleford — D5

The Times-News

76th year, No. 277 | Twin Falls, Idaho | Sunday, October 4, 1981 | 50¢

Striking controllers prepare for long winter

By THOMAS FERRARO
United Press International

Two months after 11,400 air traffic controllers walked off the job a long winter looms without much hope for a settlement.

For many a striker it's a scramble to pay for the bare necessities, but they are learning to cope.

Some controllers have found new jobs. Others are still looking. Many have been without a paycheck for almost 60 days. Some are struggling to pay bills. Others say savings and relatives will keep them afloat for awhile longer.

The airlines remain on reduced flights and a new legion of controllers are being trained since President Reagan fired those controllers who refused to return to work after the Aug. 3 strike.

A few say privately they made a mistake by going on strike. Many insist they have no remorse and speak with words of praise for their embattled union, the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

"I think this strike was necessary because the vast majority of the controllers couldn't work under the existing conditions," said James Clarry, 35, who was an air controller earning $42,000 a year at Long Island's MacArthur Airport.

"I have no regrets," he said.

But he has felt some hard times while he waits to take a new job, which he refused to identify.

"I have a 1973 Capri whose roof leaks. It has no muffler and one of the tail lights is broken. But I don't have the money to make the repairs."

Clarry recently took his two children to a ball game. "We just go general admission tickets and there were no souvenirs for the kids. I felt really bad. The kids really don't understand how things are."

The controllers, who were earning an average salary of $33,000 a year, went on strike in demand for higher pay and improved working conditions. They complained that nerve-wrackling demands of their jobs forced many into early retirement.

Despite Reagan's vow not to allow fired controllers to be rehired, some hold hope they will get their jobs back, eventually. Maybe.

These discharged controllers are highly trained men and women in a highly specialized field, one that doesn't lend itself to much more than guiding planes in and out of airports.

Some now pump gas. Others make deliveries. A few paint houses.

Bob Westra, 33, who was a controller at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport earning $39,000 a year, is at work in his basement building cabinets.

"I've gotten into (cabinet making) a little more seriously since the strike began," he said.

"I've got to replace a sizable salary," Westra said. "I have been talking to a few people about switching careers. Some kind of financial job."

For many discharged controllers their financial plight has been eased by working wives.

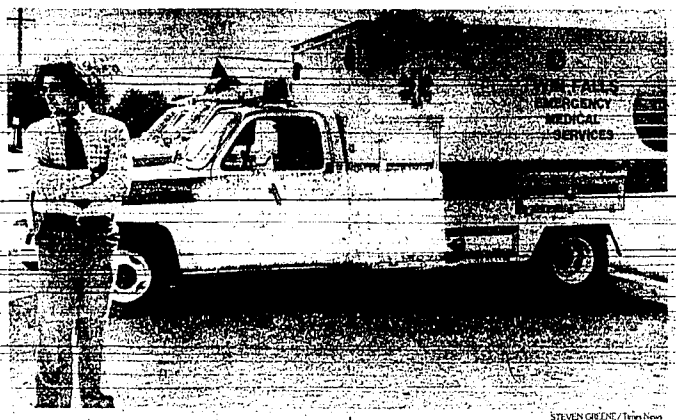
Not so for Jesse Johnson. Just five weeks after he went on strike, his wife joined other Philadelphia school teachers who walked off their jobs.

"It is especially tight for us right now," said Johnson, 34, who is job hunting and spending his savings.

"As far as making mortgage and car payments, the Communication Workers of America has donated $1 million for these purposes in emergencies, so no one has yet lost a house or a car," he said.

Several unions have contributed money to help the controllers, who had no strike fund of their own and who have been, in most states, denied unemployment benefits.

The ambulance company Cloyce Edwards began in 1967 may face some new competition



STEVEN GREENE / Times-News

Dennis Brodigan thinks competition from Emergency Medical Services will improve service

Ambulance debate

Edwards: Both services will go broke

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ambulance service in Twin Falls has come a long way since 1967 when Cloyce Edwards established Magic Valley Ambulance Service with two station wagons and three employees.

Edwards has expanded his operation over the years to include five ambulance units in Twin Falls County, along with other operations in Jackpot, Nev., and Elmore and Minidoka counties.

But the future of his company, now under the management of his son, Calvin, may face a critical test in the near future.

Sometime this week, the county commissioners are set to act on an application from Dennis Brodigan, the owner and operator of Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services, for a local operating license.

If that request is granted, the Edwards operation will face competition in what he maintains is a limited market.

And the result of that competition could lead to price increases, a higher level of support from tax dollars and possibly the bankruptcy of both services, according to Cloyce Edwards.

"Where there is a fixed market, a fixed demand, free enterprise doesn't work," says Mark Stubbs, a lawyer representing the ambulance company. "You've got a fixed supply of revenues. Prices will have to go up for both to survive."

Throughout the public discussion on this issue, two views of how an ambulance service should work have emerged.

The supporters of competition do make any distinction between an ambulance company and any other type of business. They say most medical institutions in Twin Falls already face competition.

However, the opponents argue that ambulance service is comparable to a utility. In order to provide service in a limited market, private companies must be given monopolistic status to survive, they say.

Calvin Edwards, who assumed management of the existing service on July 1 through his own corporation, Magic Valley Emergency Service, says his revenues are so limited that competition virtually will force him to reduce his level of operations in order to cut costs.

At present, Edwards says his company handles roughly five calls per day in Twin Falls County, charging an $85 basic fee, plus $2 a mile on short runs and $1.50 a mile for long patient transfers.

The ambulance company receives a substantially smaller amount of tax dollars than several other ambulance services in the state, MVES officals say. Aside from an $8,700 annual subsidy the county pays the ambulance service for indigent care, MVES must operate on its own revenues.

From such revenues, the am-

• See EDWARDS Page 2

Brodigan: The best service wins out

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whether Twin Falls can support two competing, privately owned ambulance services is something no one knows for sure.

But Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services owner and operator Dennis Brodigan believes he ought to be given the chance to prove his contention that competition will improve ambulance service.

Brodigan's plans to start a second ambulance service in this area were announced July 29. Since then, he has formed an operation that includes three ambulances, a base station and four full-time employees.

His operation has been licensed by the state, but Brodigan can't operate within Twin Falls County. Under a county ordinance, he must first receive an operating license from the county commissioners.

Last week, after several weeks of delay, Brodigan submitted an application to the commissioners. Commission Chairman Ann Cover said Friday that the commissioners plan to make their decision early this week.

Supporters backing Brodigan's plan to compete with the area's established service — Magic Valley Emergency Service — maintain that local government should not have the right to regulate private businesses. They also believe that competition will provide an incentive for both companies to upgrade their level of service.

Opponents of the plan argue that like a utility, an ambulance service operates with a fixed level of demand. Dividing that market in half could be unprofitable for both operations, according to the opponents.

However, Brodigan questions whether the market is too limited for more than one operation.

"Maybe it is and maybe it isn't. It hasn't been determined yet," he says.

"There's only been one ambulance here. I don't necessarily believe that the volume of calls in this area reflect the potential number of calls for the area. I believe that we could see an increase in the number of calls with another ambulance in here."

Brodigan says he believes improving the level of ambulance care in the area will encourage people to use an ambulance more frequently.

That theory is based on the fact that only a small percentage of ambulance runs involve emergencies. For the most part, ambulances are utilized for non-emergency patient transfers. And it is that aspect of the ambulance market where Brodigan believes competition will have the most impact.

A former statewide training coordinator with the Idaho Emergency Medical Services Bureau, Brodigan says most of his financing comes from Charles R. Griffen, a dentist in Tucson, Ariz.

Prior to moving to Idaho from Arizona in 1978, Brodigan says Griffen and himself had considered starting

• See BRODIGAN Page 2

Ambulance investigation polarizes local opinion

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

Analysis

TWIN FALLS — One of the more controversial elements in the debate surrounding ambulance service in Twin Falls County is the investigation launched earlier this year against the area's sole operating ambulance service.

Like many of the issues in this debate between the defenders of the established Magic Valley Emergency Service and the supporters of the new Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services, the investigation has polarized local opinions.

A critical reason for that result was the investigation's timing. Whether by coincidence or design, the initiation of an investigation against the community's established ambulance service has probably benefited efforts by Dennis Brodigan to start a competing ambulance service in Twin Falls County.

The investigation report was released last week, and its findings have produced at least three different responses:

• State officials, including the chief of the agency responsible for regulating ambulance service in Idaho, say the findings revealed significant problems with the local ambulance service. State Department of Health and Welfare officials said last week they may pursue license-revocation procedures against the service.

• While acknowledging the investigation had uncovered "technical violations," County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan announced this week that he would not pursue charges against the ambulance service's owner and former manager, Cloyce Edwards, saying the allegations did not "rise to the level of crime."

• Edwards and his supporters have charged that the investigation amounted to a "witch hunt." They say the complaints against the ambulance service were solicited by the staff of the state's Emergency Medical Services Bureau. Explaining that Brodigan and his employee, Dennis Hendrixson, were both employed by EMS until this summer, MVES lawyer Mark Stubbs last week formally demanded that state officials investigate the motivation behind the investigation.

Specifically, the report alleged the following:

• Magic Valley ambulance utilized ambulances that were not licensed for such use by the state EMS.

• Personnel who were not certified as emergency medical technicians, including Edwards, were providing emergency care.

• The company was not using state-approved forms to record ambulance-run reports.

State officials first received complaints about the use of an unlicensed 1968 station wagon through a June 24 letter from Debi Scott, an emergency-room nurse at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

In that letter, Scott alleged the ambulance service used the station wagon to transport a 20-year-old woman with massive head injuries to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Scott charged that the ambulance was inadequate due to its size, which hindered efforts to provide care, and because the vehicle was not equipped with a radio.

According to Scott, the ambulance was near Gooding when the patient "went bad on us. She stopped breathing and her blood pressure dropped."

The lack of a radio made it impossible to contact a physician at MVMH for further instructions, or to relay the patient's condition to doctors in Boise, she said.

Although the patient later died in Boise, Scott said she doubted the incident was responsible for the outcome.

"I don't know. With the extent of her head injuries, and the fact that she stopped breathing, probably not," she said.

The allegation concerning the use of non-certified personnel came through a complaint filed by former MVMH nurse Evelyn Edmonds.

Edmonds has since left the area, and her whereabouts are unknown, but according to a report she filed Dec. 22, 1980, Cloyce Edwards had responded to a call on Dec. 18 involving a 72-year-old heart-attack victim.

At the time, Edwards was not certified as an emergency medical

• See ANALYSIS Page 2

Good morning!

AgriBusiness C1-8
Classified E1-8
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Read the best advice around:

THE BEST OF DEAR ABBY

Starts Monday

Analysis

• Continued from Page 1

technician, although he had been trained through the state program. His certification had lapsed on Jan. 31, 1979.

In a major complaint regarding ambulance service, Scott again filed a complaint [illegible] EMS officials following the injury of a Raft River High School football player at Hansen on Sept. 26, 1980.

The player, James Koyle, suffered a severe spinal cord injury during the game, which resulted in permanent paralysis below the neck.

Although the boy's doctor stated the full impact of the patient's injury occurred instantly, the complaint alleged that the ambulance service did not respond in a timely fashion.

According to Scott's report, a period of 30 to 45 minutes elapsed between the first request for an ambulance and the time the patient arrived at the hospital.

In a statement given to investigators, former MVES ambulance attendant Steve Balsch said he had been stationed at a football game at Twin Falls High School at time of the incident.

Balsch said Edwards chose not to send ambulance from Twin Falls to Hansen. Instead, Edwards dispatched an ambulance stationed at Kimberly High School.

Gary McDonald, a former MVES attendant who was stationed at Kimberly that night, said he had been away from his radio when "some civilian came up and told us that the police or someone was trying to get us on the radio. They had been listening to the scanner. So we hopped over to the ambulance and turned the radio on. At that time, the Kimberly city cops pulled in and told us they were trying to get ahold of us."

Once dispatched, McDonald said the run to Hansen probably took no more than five minutes. But in his statement to the investigators, McDonald said that persons on the scene at Hansen told him they had been waiting for an ambulance for about 20 minutes.

The combination of complaints led EMS officials to call for the investigation, said EMS Bureau chief Paul Anderson.

"I think it was a combination. Within a short period of time, the Hansen incident was one definite factor. No. 2 was Debi Scott's complaints. No. 3, the complaints by the ambulance service's own employees," he said.

"I think those three were the critical mass that seems to be a picture rather than an isolated incident," he said.

But Edwards questions not only the timing of the complaints but also the sources of information and the manner in which those complaints were obtained.

For one thing, Edwards says he had not been informed of any complaint involving the June 23 incident, Scott's first complaint.

"This is the first I've heard of it," he said. "A year-and-a-half later is a little late to be telling someone about it. I think all it is, is nitpicking. It may have happened, but why did they wait to tell us?"

Edwards says that the reason the station wagon was used instead of a larger vehicle may have been due to the hospital staff not informing him of the seriousness of the case.

He says he didn't remember the case, but, "I wouldn't have sent it if I had known it was an emergency.

"As far as a radio in that car, that car never left the area without a radio," he says.

Regarding the heart-attack victim, Edwards says his involvement was mandated because his entire staff was attending an EMS test required for certification.

He says that he believed at the time that the incident involved a coroner's call rather than an ambulance run.

"I went as county coroner," he said. "When I got there, the patient was dead, and we revived him."

Referring to the Koyle incident, Edwards contradicts Balsch's contention that he was ordered back to the MVES base station.

"I didn't have him come back. He stopped by our office, which was en route to Hansen. Immediately, we called an ambulance that was closer than he was. That's why they got there so quick."

Edwards charges that such allegations were intended to discredit his company, and he criticizes EMS for soliciting the complaints in the first place.

He maintains that the complaints handed over to the state came from persons either now employed by TFEMS or from persons contemplating working for the second ambulance service in the future.

"Ninty percent of all the alleged complaints that are against us were made by the employees of the service that's coming in," he says. "And none of these complaints were ever mentioned to me or anyone else until this service tries to come."

Moreover, Edwards claims that Brodigan and Hendrixson helped initiate the investigation for personal gain.

"We had numerous calls from people wanting to know why they were solicited for information by Dennis Hendrixson," he says.

Brodigan and Hendrixson have denied that charge. And Anderson says he has no reason to believe his two former employees were responsible.

"To my knowledge, complaints were not solicited. The initial complaints, written, verbal, were not solicited," he says. "When those initial complaints were taken to our deputy attorney general, they did, at that point, want more facts. They wanted more information."

At that point, Hendrixson and former Region V Health Systems manager Judy Brooks were assigned to verify the complaints, Anderson says.

But even if Brodigan and Hendrixson were planning to initiate a second ambulance service at the time the complaints were filed, Anderson says he would discount their ability to fabricate the allegations.

"I don't see how whatever they did could have resulted in Cloyce's own people feeling the way they did, or having the complaints they did," Anderson says. "Unless there were problems, I don't think they could have generated something out of nothing."

The appearance of Brodigan and Hendrixson onto the scene in the midst of the state investigation has challenged the credibility of the allegations against Edwards, however.

Aside from that issue, Edwards' position reflects the contention that EMS contributed to his alleged violations by the following actions:

- EMS staff gave Edwards permission to use the non-licensed ambulance in non-emergency patient transfers.
- EMS was uncooperative in meeting Edwards' requests for training classes.
- EMS failed to provide the run report forms after MVES requested them.

Anderson says state officials received Stubb's letter Friday, but they have taken no action on it.

Questions surrounding whether Edwards obtained authority to use the non-licensed ambulance were not resolved by the investigation. Edwards maintains that former EMS coordinator Betty Steele gave permission, but Steele's whereabouts remain unknown.

The other allegations made by Stubbs raise an issue that former EMS Region V coordinator Ron Fisse believes may have some validity — that EMS procedures and institutions tend to discriminate against privately owned ambulance services.

Fisse, now a nurse at MVMH, said he was fired from his EMS post in 1977 for alleged "allegiance" to Edwards.

"I felt at the time I was a coordinator that there was some lack in cooperation on both parts," he says.

Problems with the training programs came down to a rapid turnover in Edwards' staff, which required more certification courses, Fisse says. At the same time, EMS was reluctant to schedule extra classes due to its own training schedule in other communities and budgetary limitations, he says.

"I believe the thing that would make EMS happiest is to see all . . . ambulances controlled by the counties, municipalities, police departments or fire departments," he says.

"I don't think his ambulance has been singled out. I do think that private ambulances, in a sense, have been singled out, but not necessarily his private ambulance."

Mormons open 151st conference

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — President Gordon B. Hinckley opened the semiannual conference of the Mormon Church Saturday with praise for the church's 30,000 missionaries in the field.

He also predicted that Asian and Eastern European nations will soon be opened to missionary work.

Noting the membership of the Mormon Church is nearing five million worldwide, Hinckley said, "We now have well over a hundred thousand members with strong wards and stakes in lands where twenty-five years ago we scarcely dreamed of entering."

Hinckley said his recent visits to the People's Republic of China, Russia, and Eastern European nations convinced him that missionaries might be allowed in those communist countries.

"True, there are vast chasms of political and ideological differences," Hinckley told the crowd gathered in the Mormon Tabernacle on Salt Lake's Temple Square. "But innately, people are the same. They are all sons and daughters of God."

Hinckley, the newest and the fourth of the church presidents, serves with Spencer Kimball, the dominant leader, and N. Eldon Tanner and Marion Romney.

Kimball was unable to conduct the 151st semiannual conference, but watched the proceedings on television in his hospital room. Kimball, 86, is recovering from surgery to remove fluid from his skull. He is in serious but stable condition at LDS Hospital, showing improvement from a slight setback earlier in the week.

Another change in leadership was announced Saturday with the appointment of G. Homer Durham, 70, as one of the seven presidents of the First Quorum of Seventy. Durham, a member of the quorum since 1977, replaced Neal Maxwell, who was appointed to the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

A small outburst from two pro-ERA women occurred during the portion of conference in which members sustain church leaders. When the audience was asked if any were opposed to sustaining the all-male leadership, the two women vocally expressed a "no" vote.

Man escapes injury in car-train accident

BUHL — An 81-year-old Buhl man escaped without a scratch after the car he was driving collided with a train Saturday afternoon.

Buhl police Chief Dave Hartway called the driver, James Tichacek, a "very fortunate individual."

The accident occurred at about 4 p.m. at a railroad crossing at 12th Street in Buhl. Two flagmen waved for Tichacek to stop, but he drove in front of the train, Hartway said.

The car was dragged for about 12 feet. The engineer brought the train to a stop almost immediately, "which prbably saved his (Tichacek's) life," Hartway said.

Tichacek was cited for inattentive driving.

A separate accident less than an hour later also involved a car and railroad tracks, but it ended less happily. One man was jailed and another hospitalized, according to Rob Gaston of the Idaho State Police.

Gaston said a car driven by 20-year-old Francis H. Rut of Boise was going about 80 miles an hour on U.S. 26 near Richfield as it approached a curve.

The car left the road and flew through the air, Gaston said, striking a box of railroad switching equipment about five feet off the ground. The car came to rest on the railroad tracks.

Francis was arrested for driving under the influence of alchohol and placed in the Jerome County Jail, Gaston said.

A passenger in the car, 39-year-old Frank M. Delaney of Boise, was admitted to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome for treatment of broken ribs, Gaston said.

Brodigan

• Continued from Page 1

helicopter ambulance service in Arizona.

"He's still interested in getting into the air ambulance business, and we see this as a prime area," Brodigan says.

According to Brodigan, Griffen has purchased the TFEMS base station, the ambulance vehicles and the equipment.

"I, myself, have about $6,000 to $7,000 of my own money invested," Brodigan says. "Any financial burden is definitely being placed on him at this time."

While he declined to be specific about his overhead costs, Brodigan says his operation could break even if it handles four to five ambulance runs a day.

He said he plans to charge a $75 basic-run fee, plus no more than $1.50 per mile.

His plans call for operating within Twin Falls city and surrounding areas, although he says substations could be established in other areas of the county.

"This is our base of operations at this location. However, as the need arises, we will place substations around the county."

And if Brodigan's detractors are proven correct in their view of the local market, he said he will consider either selling out or diversifying into other part-time businesses.

"We will always be a full-time service. There's no other way to run an ambulance service."

Brodigan doubts strongly, however, that competition will bankrupt both ambulance services.

"I know of no precedent where that has occurred. I know of several precendents when the ambulance that provided the best service won out," he said. "But I've never heard of both ambulance services going down the tube."

However, he says that should that scenario occur, the market will quickly attract a new ambulance service.

Just what form competition would take is also a subject of debate, with those opposed to the concept arguing that competition will foster "ambulance wars." That term refers to the use of unethical practices to gain a competitive edge.

Brodigan discounts that such activity will occur among health professionals, adding that his own policy prohibits that type of activity.

Still, he acknowledges that the simple logistics of selecting between two ambulance services in an emergency could create some complications. The answer lies in both services agreeing to coordinate their efforts, he says.

"I suggest to you that 99 percent of all problems can be eliminated by cooperation on everyone's part," he says. "I believe very strongly that the benefits of having a competing ambulance service far outweigh any of the minor problems, and these problems can be dealt with cooperatively and intelligently."

Edwards

• Continued from Page 1

bulance company must pay the salaries of its 11-employee staff in Twin Falls, plus the six employees assigned to Buhl and the west-end portion of the county.

Other costs stem from the technological revolution in medical care, requiring the purchase of new equipment. For example, MVES recently purchased an modular ambulance, costing about $28,000, Edwards says.

The equipment required for that ambulance cost another $2,000, he says.

In all, Cloyce Edwards estimates that he has spent about $500,000 on equipment since 1967.

On top of that, Cloyce Edwards says he's been re[illegible] to increase prices, although his company has been hard hit by the economy.

"We made a good profit until the inflation came along, and we did not raise prices to cope with inflation because the public couldn't stand it," he says.

As a result, Edwards said his profit margin has been halved.

"If you look at the record, you can see this service is barely holding it's head above water," says MVES assistant manager Rudy Howard.

In all, the company operates with an overhead of roughly $14,000 to $15,000 a month, says Calvin Edwards.

"That takes about what I bring in," Edwards said. "So if I start receving 2.5 calls per day, what can I do? I can not run a full-time ambulance service in Twin Falls."

Economic pressure would be just as severe on Brodigan's operation, Calvin Edwards says. As such, the net result could be a diminished level of ambulance service available in the area, he says.

"What Twin Falls would have is, instead of one full-time ambulance, is two part-time ambulances," he says.

Under such circumstances, he would prefer a publicly owned ambulance over two competing, privately owned firms operating in Twin Falls.

Cloyce Edwards paints a more discouraging forecast, however.

"Both services will go broke," he says. "It has been proven time and time again that two services in a small community can't exist without large subsidies to both."

In the event that happens and a publicly funded ambulance service is established, Edwards predicts skyrocketing costs to the taxpayer.

"When it goes public, it will cost as much as the sheriff's office," he says.

Today's weather

Mostly cloudy today with chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas:

Patchy night and morning fog, otherwise mostly cloudy today with occasional showers. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph after noon. Mostly fair Monday. Overnight lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs today 50s and Monday mid 50s to low 60s.

Hailey, Camas County and Wood River Valley:

Low clouds and patchy morning fog. Otherwise partly cloudy with occasional showers today. Windy periods. Overnight lows 20s, highs both days 50s.

Weather map not available

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Thundershowersbecoming infrequent today and ending Monday in northern Utah, while northern Nevada indicates fair today and Monday.

Synopsis:

Unavailable.

For farmers, conditions for harvesting and other outside work will be generally good through Thursday.

Light dew is expected to disappear by 10 a.m. today.

Soil temperatures for potato harvest, minimums generally below 45. Twin Falls key station minimum 47.

Spraying conditions will be good this morning with winds of 5 to 8 mph but fair to poor at other times today.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70	50	.80
Atlanta	72	40	....
Boston	56	47	....
Chicago	61	35	....
Dallas	89	66	....
Denver	75	56	.07
Des Moines	62	43	.31
Detroit	56	33	....
Honolulu	88	75	....
Houston	82	70	....
Indianapolis	61	35	....
Kansas City	61	51	.37
Las Vegas	79	54	....
Los Angeles	89	63	....
Memphis	75	44	....
Miami Beach	88	77	....
Milwaukee	53	32	....
Minneapolis	54	38	.26
New Orleans	81	65	....
New York	58	48	....
Oklahoma City	80	57	....
Omaha	55	46	.97
Phoenix	85	62	....
Pittsburgh	50	41	....
Portland, Me.	59	49	.18
Portland, Ore.	62	46	.28
St. Louis	65	37	....
Salt Lake City	61	53	.20
San Francisco	62	53	.15
Seattle	57	45	.02
Spokane	55	33	....
Washington	64	48	....

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	57	43	TRA
Burley	52	48	.14
Idaho Falls	58	47	.01
Lewiston	57	39	TRA
Pocatello	55	49	.05
Salmon	56	45	.45
Hagerman	61	48	....

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	51	40	.03
Last Year	77	36	....
Normal	73	38	....

The Times-News

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Twin Falls and all other areas	733-0931

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News

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. weekdays. Ask for the appropriate editor.

For local news tips or coverage requests	Jon Kinney, city editor or Kelly Everitt, asst. city editor
Sports	Marv Clemons, sports editor
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Editorials, letters	Neil Hopp, managing editor
Friday Special, TV	Bill Ostendorf, entertainment editor

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Snake River Auction

Every Saturday 10: A.M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

THE EFFECTS OF WALT McCAULY

Guns and Miscellaneous

Afternoon Sale Buhl, Advertisement October 4

Masters & Osborne

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

DUANE ESTERBROOK, DAIRY COW DISPERSAL

Gooding, Advertisement October 6 - Sale Time: 11:00

Wert, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

RO[illegible]AND LORENE BISHOP

Wendell, Advertisement October 10 - Sale Time: 12:30 P.M.

Wert, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

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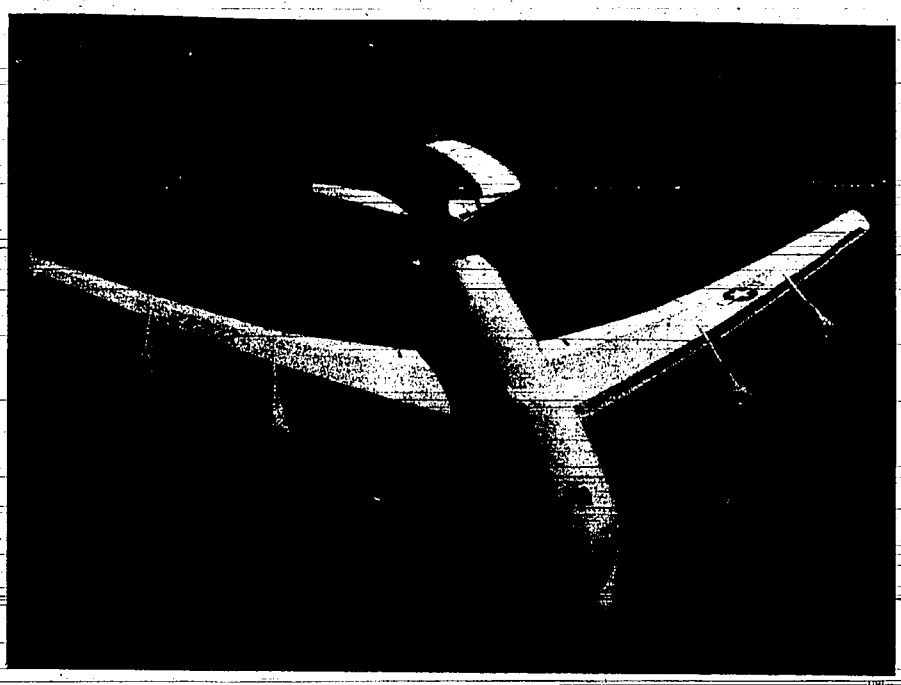

President Reagan hopes to sell an $8.5 billion military package to Saudi Arabia, including 5 of these controversial AWACS UPI

'All Savers' rush precedes rate drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some banks stayed open Saturday to accomodate a rush of customers eager to buy tax-free "All Savers" certificates before the interest rate dips Monday.

The certificates went on sale Oct. 1 as part of President Reagan's economic recovery plan to persuade Americans to give up their "buy now because it will be more expensive later" philosophy and instead save their money.

Based on a Treasury bill formula, the certificates purchased before Monday will provide 12.61 percent interest. On Monday, the rate will fall to 12.14 percent.

Financial houses said many who came to ask questions Thursday were back with money in their hands Friday. To take care of the response, some banks extended Friday night hours and took the unusual step of opening Saturday.

The new tax law that established the certificates also contained several other savings incentives for individuals that will take effect in January, including liberalized rules for Individual Retirement Accounts, a new dividend re-investment plan for owners of public utility stocks, and a future interest tax exemption to encourage Americans to pay off their debts.

One reason for the savings push, the administration explains, is that half the battle of curbing inflation is to minimize the public's "inflationary psychology." Like Peter Pan's Tinkerbell, the dream dies unless you believe in it.

A more concrete reason for increasing the pool of personal savings is that it makes more money available for financial institutions to lend to borrowers. As the supply of credit increases relative to demand, interest rates should decline.

The All Savers certificate is available at local banks, savings and loan companies and credit unions through Dec. 31, 1982. The investor is required to tie up his money for a year, but the interest earned on the certificate is tax free up to $1,000 per person or $2,000 per couple filing a joint tax return.

Once purchased, the All Savers interest rate is locked in for a year. But rates for new certificates, pegged to 70 percent of the 52-week Treasury bill auction, will change each month, falling if interest rates continue their mode[illegible] decline.

The 12.14 percent interest rate, effective Monday, is applicable to all certificates purchased through Nov. 2. At that rate, individuals would be able to save or invest up to $7,930 to earn the maximum tax exemption of $1,000. Couples could invest up to $15,860.

Beginning Jan. 1, taxpayers will be able to contribute up to $2,000 a year in a tax-deferred Individual Retirement Account or IRA. The current maximum contribution for individuals who do not have a company-sponsored pension fund is $1,500.

The new tax law also permits participants in employee-sponsored plans to contribute to an IRA, up to $2,000 a year, for the first time.

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Saudi Arabia sets AWACS limitations

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Arabia listed Saturday the limitations it will accept for buying sophisticated AWACS surveillance aircraft from the United States.

But Saudis said American personnel could not help operate the planes.

"(Saudi Foreign Minister) Prince Saud al-Faisal has told (Secretary of State Alexander) Haig that the Kingdom does not accept any participation in operating the AWACS," the state-run Saudi Press Agency said.

The proposed AWACS deal was discussed in New York Friday by the two leaders.

Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday the five AWACS — Airborne Warning and Control System planes — would be jointly manned by Saudi Arabian and American crews "well into the 1990's".

The Saudi news agency quoted a foreign ministry statement which it said included these points made by al-Faisal during his talks with Haig:

• The Kingdom accepts usual sale procedures as acknowledged in letters of offer and acceptance.

• The Kingdom is keenly interested in the security and safety of the equipment ... and the Kingdom welcomes understanding and cooperation in this domain.

• The Kingdom commits itself to the use of the AWACS within its territorial limits.

• The Kingdom has no objection to share information which concerns the two countries.

The proposed $8.5 billion Saudi arms package — which includes the AWACS — was presented to Congress Thursday by the Reagan administration.

Congress has until Oct. 31 to act on the proposed sale which will go through unless majorities of both houses veto it.

Senate opponents of the package have asked for assurances from the administration that the sophisticated surveillance aircraft would be suitably supervised by U.S. personnel.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has expressed staunch opposition to the sale of the AWACS to the Saudis which he maintains would pose a threat to the security of the Jewish state.

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B-1 bomber will be boon to Ohio economy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Rockwell International officials say it may be months before the firm is ready to begin production of B-1 bombers, but then jobs will be available for thousands of unemployed workers.

"We're going to need all kinds of people, including engineers," said Virgil R. Hancock, senior executive at the Pittsburgh-based firm's Columbus plant, where about 30 percent of the parts will be manufactured for the 100 aircraft ordered by President Reagan.

Reagan announced his plans Friday and Congress has yet to approve the defense requests. Thus, it will be months before the company is ready to begin production and start hiring, Hanckcok said.

About 1,000 laid-off Rockwell employees, most of whom were furloughed in 1977 after the B-1 project was canceled, will get first consideration for any new openings, he said.

Rockwell also will consider hiring skilled workers, such as unemployed auto workers, he added.

Hancock said tool and die makers will be among the first of the new people the company hires.

Then Rockwell will need welders, sheet metal workers, assembly mechanics, hydraulic mechanics, machine operators, electronics workers, material handlers, composite fiberglass mechanics and systems installers.

Hancock estimated that 65 percent of the 7,000 people to be hired will be production workers, the rest administrative employees.

He said annual salaries will range from $12,000 for unskilled workers to $40,000 for top engineering jobs.

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Hinckley on Reagan: Lets give him a chance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's would-be assassin John Hinckley Jr. thinks Reagan is the best U.S. president of the century, according to a letter published Saturday.

The letter included a personal note to actress Jodie Foster: "Will you marry me, Jodie?"

The letter, postmarked Sept. 25, was sent to Newsweek by Hinckley in response to 20 questions posed by the magazine at Hinckley's request.

In his response, handwritten on yellow legal paper, Hinckley, 28, son of a conservative Colorado oilman, said the late Beatle John Lennon is the only person he ever idolized; he believes in strict gun control, and watching too much television "probably is more harmful than movies and books."

Hinckley's obsession with Miss Foster, who played the role of a teenage prostitute in the violence-packed movie "Taxi Driver," is believed to have sparked his attempt on the president's life. Letters found in his Washington, D.C., hotel room after the March 30 assassination attempt indicate he was trying to impress Miss Foster by his violent act.

In response to Newsweek's question, "What is it about Jodie Foster that makes her so attractive?" Hinckley said he tried to "think about the real Jodie Foster, not the characters she portrays in her films.

Hinckley said he thought Reagan's programs eventually help "all Americans."

"He is the best President we've had this century. Let's give the man a chance."

Hinckley, who on Sept. 3 wrote Newsweek offering to respond to a "typewritten list of 20 questions, none dealing directly with my case," said he believed that "After seeing enough hypnotizing movies and reading enough magical books, a fantasy life develops, which can either be harmless or quite dangerous."

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Opinion

The Times-News

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William C. Blake
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Gary Nelson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard

Call Corps to task and make changes

There's an old adage that aptly applies to the government's involvement in the Crystal Springs fish hatchery case.

That's the one about closing the barn door after the horse has gotten out.

In this months-long trail of paper and millions of dollars in taxpayers' money, the issue has produced one clear-cut result: The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers could have saved the taxpayers millions by having commercial hatcheries raise trout for its fish mitigation program, instead of getting into the business itself.

The Corps paid $3.4 million to Ken Ellis for Crystal Springs, an amount the General Accounting Office claims is roughly $2 million more than it's worth. The Corps also plans on spending another $10 million on the facility and program before it's through. According to the GAO, this will result in trout being produced at a cost of $6 per pound, whereas other hatcheries could have provided the fish for $1 per pound.

If that doesn't sound as if something is wrong, you've been away from basic math too long.

Did the Corps pay too much for the hatchery? Certainly the figure was a precedent-setting, if not a mind-boggling, price. And if it did, who's to blame? We may never get an answer to that one because the finger-pointing has begun: Heaven help us if another arm of the government gets involved to try and clear the air.

The fish mitigation program is important to Idaho, but it is not something that should be secured at any price. The Corps maintains that without its own hatchery, it could not control the quality of the fish. That's a slap in the face to other state hatcheries.

Our elected officials are, of course, incensed over what appears to be a squandering of millions of tax dollars. It's admirable that Rep. George Hansen is pursuing the matter, but where was the concern when the Corps entertained the idea in the first place? It was no secret then that this program would involve millions of dollars.

How often have we heard from the government that "we must ensure that this never happens again." But how many times has it happened with Corps projects? The bureaucrats in Washington never seem to have the time to prevent something from happening, but they are very good at throwing up their hands in horror when another boondoggle is uncovered.

It is, of course, also too late in the Crystal Springs case. The government has itself a hatchery of questionable value. You can argue until you are blue in the face as to the viability of the appraisals, or why a second or even third appraisal wasn't secured.

This is all after-the-fact. But it should not be left to die as an issue of concern to American taxpayers. Hansen and Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms should use all the clout at their disposal to haul the Corps up to The Hill to answer a few questions.

They should go further than that. They should work for meaningful changes in how the Corps operates as a government entity. Its contract process should be put under a microscope and in the end, the agency should have a watchdog attached to it.

We've seen too many instances of government abuse and waste of money. Here we are trying to cut billions from the federal budget in an attempt to balance the thing and every time we turn around there's another uncovering of waste, fraud, abuse, ineptness and inefficiency.

Remember that a few years from now when you cast a line into some of Idaho's pristine waters and catch one of those mega-bucks trout.

Art Buchwald

So what's your biggest fear?

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The magazine "Psychology Today" has just done a survey on "America's Hopes and Fears."

It is a followup on one they did in 1964 and again in 1974.

Things have changed, as far as our fears go. In 1964, the thing we were most afraid of was war. In 1981, our main fear is a "lower standard of living." (War comes in a weak third.)

When the survey was taken in 1964, Americans' second most prominent fear was "ill health in the family." In 1981, possibly because of the influence of the "me" generation, the respondents said their second greatest fear was "ill health for self."

No one wants to admit this, but even those of us who live in Washington have personal fears. We mask them with bravado and by smiling a lot. But underneath we're just as frightened as the person in Missoula, Mont., who has found a Mediterranean fruit fly in his grapefruit juice.

Armed with "Psychology Today," I went to a large party the other night and took a survey about what people in Washington were really afraid of.

Here are some of the more memorable responses:

A lawyer told me, "I'm afraid I'm going to be seated next to Supreme Court Justice Sandra O'Connor at a dinner party and say, 'What does your husband do?' "

"My biggest fear," a friend told me, "is that I'm going to be invited to the White House and break one of Nancy Reagan's $1,000 plates."

An administration aide said, "Off the record? I'm afraid Interior Secretary James Watt is going to give permission to strip mine the Rose Garden at the White House."

A congressman said, "My biggest personal fear is that someone is going to offer me $50,000 for my election campaign and I'm going to turn it down because I think it's an FBI Abscam setup. Then I'm going to find out it was a legitimate donation."

"My biggest fear," said a Treasury official, "is that Chrysler is going to make it, and then every large company that gets in financial trouble is going to want the same deal."

A lady told me, "I have this nightmare that I'll be sitting at a funeral next to Vice President George Bush and will say to him, 'What do you do?' "

A State Department official said, "I have a deathly fear that I'm going to get a call from Al Haig some night who will ask me to produce evidence to prove that the only thing that can save El Salvador is a fleet of AWACS."

"My fear," a Democratic senator told me, "is that we're going to win back a majority in the Senate in 1982, and then we're not going to know what the hell to do."

"I'm afraid," said a friend from the Department of Labor, "that with the new budget cuts, every unemployment office in the country is going to go condominium."

A broker said, "I have this fear that if the Dow Jones average goes down to 500, President Reagan is going to condemn all the buildings on Wall Street and put the MX missile system in their place."

A reporter from The Washington Post said, "My biggest fear is that I'll do a series on the 'Right to Life' people, and then they'll want to kill me."

Someone asked me what my biggest fear was, and the first thing that came to mind was that I was stuck in an elevator for four hours with Phyllis Schlafly, and only one of us could get out.

Letters

Alleviate the hazard

Editor, Times-News:

Today, Sept. 29, I observed two increasingly common sights. I am referring to automobile accidents at the intersections of Filer Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard and Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard. Both accidents involved vehicles attempting to make left turns off of Blue Lakes.

I am aware the state of Idaho has plans to widen Blue Lakes. In the meantime thousands of dollars of damage continue to property as well as the injury and pain that sometimes follows these accidents.

It would seem that the state could make some temporary measures to alleviate these hazarous conditions. One seemingly easy solution would be to alternate the green lights for north and southbound traffic on Blue Lakes. I doubt this measure would impede traffic flow as the present congestion is severe.

The state would probably say this is financially not feasible. I ask if the cost to personal property and the peril to the welfare of the motoring public makes the cost insignificant.

LOREN WHITNEY
Twn Falls

It'll come pouring in

Editor, Times-News:

Thanks to Ronald Reagan, this will be a banner year for the United Way in Twin Falls. The money will come pouring in.

Reagan has said his cut in people programs is not callous. He said the cuts don't mean turning our backs on people in need. It means a new era in which the economically comfortable open their hearts and their wallets.

The rich got their taxes cut, so now they will more than ever contribute to those who need.

And so, if we can believe last year's election assurance on the good heart of Reaganites, then we will see the money flooding into the United Way — especially from the high-income people who were most taken-by-Reagan and who will get the largest tax cuts.

Surely they will come through this year. To do otherwise would make them and their president look like a pack of heartless fatcats trying to get even fatter at the expense of the poor, the ill and the aged.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

More on ambulance

Editor, Times-News:

Do you believe in the Free Enterprise System? We do. We believe in free enterprise when it helps the community. An issue has been raised about free enterprise in the ambulance business. Will free enterprise improve the ambulance services in our community? No!

We come from the Burley area. There was an established ambulance service there. Another ambulance service came in. Soon there were two separate ambulances at each accident. Citizens call an ambulance when they see an accident, which results in two ambulances showing up at one accident. Who then will transport the victim or victims? Do you want two members of your family taken into the hospital from two different ambulance services and receiving two separate ambulance bills? Not I.

Free enterprise in this case did not help the community, but it hindered instead. The results in the Burley area — one ambulance service pulled out.

Twin Falls County is not large enough to support two ambulance services. What does that mean to us? That means the already low county subsidy will probably need to be raised to compensate for the lost revenue. Which means our taxes will be raised. We cannot afford to have our taxes raised because someone wants free enterprise in public sryices. Two ambulance services will also probably mean the rates will increase. Lost revenue must be made up somewhere, and we're the ones that suffer.

Will patient care improve? Probably not. Patient care is already tops so patient care will probably remain the same.

If free enterprise makes public services better, then maybe we need competition with the Police Department, Fire Department and ambulance.

MR. AND MRS. GARY RUSSELL
Twin Falls

James Kilpatrick

The Untouchable Nine — why should it be that way?

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WASHINGTON — A couple of weeks ago Archibald Cox delivered himself of a piece in *Newsweek* under the heading, "Don't Overrule the Court."

Mr. Cox, for the record, is a law professor at Harvard, a former solicitor general, one-time Watergate prosecutor, legal historian, and now chairman of Common Cause. His thesis is short and to the point: Congress should keep its hands off the high court.

As the Supreme Court's 1982 term begins, Mr. Cox's little essay offers a nice new point of departure for some old reflections. It always has seemed to me anomalous that in a system of government carefully geared to the restraint of power, only the Supreme Court may exercise power that is effectively unrestrained.

A president serves for two years only; his abuse of power may be checked by Congress or by the court. Members of the legislative branch also serve for limited terms; their excesses may be restrained by popular elections, by presidential vetoes or by Supreme Court decrees. But Supreme Court justices serve for life. In deciding the great issues there is no effective restraint upon them but their own sense of self-restraint. The threat of impeachment is no more than a scarecrow, and the remedy of constitutional amendment is a remedy in theory only.

Mr. Cox likes it this way. He is alarmed by a pending bill, sponsored chiefly by Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, that would define the words "person" and "life" in the 14th Amendment so as to surround the unborn fetus with all the amniotic protections of due process of law. I too oppose the bill, but Mr. Cox's reasoning troubles me. He says:

"The vice of this approach is its underlying premise. The Helms bill attempts to substitute legislative definitions of the meaning of the words used in the Constitution in place of the Supreme Court definitions. Even if the pro-abortion decisions are wrong, it would be worse to accept the principle that bare majorities in the Senate and House of Representatives, with the approval of the president, can change the Constitution by simple legislative definitions."

What puzzles many of us is why judicial definitions should be regarded as better, wiser or more in accord with democratic government than legislative definitions. Why should we accept the principle that bare majorities of the Supreme Court can change the Constitution by simple judicial definitions?

Two reasons are offered. The first is too flimsy to be credited by grown men: It is said that the court doesn't really change the Constitution, the court only interprets the Constitution. The next lesson teaches us that the moon is made of blue cheese.

The second reason lies in the mystic clouds of "judicial review," a concept nowhere mentioned in the Constitution and only vaguely supported in the Federalist papers. The supreme law of the land is composed of the Constitution itself, laws made in pursuance thereof, and treaties made under the authority of the United States. The Supreme Court isn't even mentioned.

Nevertheless, we have grown up so to accept the ultimate authority of the high court that its power is nowhere challenged — and certainly not challenged by the Archibald Coxes of this world. Law professors tend to regard the court with the veneration held by priests for the pope. The pope is not pope because he is infallible; he is infallible because he is pope.

The older I grow, the more I tend toward the view expressed by Thomas Jefferson, late in life, that the court is the most dangerous of all the instrumentalities of our government. It is a goofy proposition, I grant you, for a Senate subcommittee to vote 3-2 that life begins at conception. But why is it any less goofy for the Supreme Court to vote 7-2 that life begins at viability of the fetus?

Charles Evans Hughes was right. The Constitution is "what the judges say it is." But I am not convinced the Founding Fathers ever meant it to be that way.

Letters

Ambulance response

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to respond to Magic Valley Ambulance Services' (MVAS) contention that they believe in the "Free Enterprise" system. However, alleging it won't work here in Twin Falls County, and thus Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services (TFEMS), should not be allowed to operate in Twin Falls County.

If you're not aware of it by now, there is an ordinance in Twin Falls County, Ordinance No. 20, that allows Magic Valley Ambulance Service Inc., a profit making, private business, to be the only ambulance provider in Twin Falls County.

MVAS contends there is not enough business here in Twin Falls County to support two ambulance services, and that if TFEMS is allowed to operate here both services will eventually go out of business. This attitude appears hypocritical to me as MVAS has moved into other counties in the past, Cassia, Minidoka and Elmore, that I'm aware of, to compete with existing ambulance services already there. The populations of those counties were approximately one-third that of Twin Falls County, yet MVAS apparently felt there was enough business there to support a service.

There are hundreds of businesses in the county, yet I'm not aware of any other business in the county that is prohibited by an ordinance from operating in the county. The county commissioners control liquor licenses; however, to my knowledge, there are numerous licenses issued.

MVAS contends that if another ambulance service is allowed into Twin Falls County that both ambulance fares and taxes will increase. I fail to see their reasoning in this contention. Maybe this is the same reason Mountain Bell wants to raise your phone bill 18 per cent and the U.S. Postal Service wants to raise the first class stamp to 20 cents. I've noticed that a new Oriental restaurant has started in Twin Falls recently. I don't believe that the prices in the other Oriental restaurants will increase because of it.

I believe in the "Free Enterprise" system and feel that competition is healthy in any enterprise. I believe the customer (patient) has the right to make a choice, however, at this time do not have that right with ambulance service because of county government regulations.

How would you feel if you wanted to start a particular business, a life-long dream, and were not able to because the county commissioners feel there is no need for your particular business?

If you're concerned about this issue, contact the county commissioners and express your feelings.

I feel if MVAS truly believes in the "Free Enterprise" system, they will let the "Free Enterprise" system take its course as I believe the system will promote the welfare of those who provide quality services and goods at a fair price.

DENNIS HENDRIXSON
Twin Falls

Need 2 ambulances?

Editor, Times-News:

This letter is in regards to another ambulance service trying to come into our community.

I, for one, don't want to see this happen, because I am a local taxpayer, and don't want to see our taxes raised. It is a proven fact that two ambulance services cannot compete with one another, let alone survive in the same community, merely because the community cannot financially support two.

I, too, believe very strongly in the Free Enterprise system, that's why Magic Valley Emergency Service is a private business and not funded through the federal government. Magic Viley Emergency Service receives a monthly subsidy only on a county level, and at that, it is lower than many counties around here. It seems to me that Magic Valley Emergency Service has a good location because it is centrally located in the county, has easy access onto Addison Avenue and easy exits to side streets. Also, an accident can happen anywhere at any time.

Citizens of Twin Falls, do we need two ambulances racing to the scene of one accident when only one ambulance is necessary? Two ambulances responding to the scene of one accident (one from each service) when only one is necessary, endangers the lives of the ambulance drivers and attendants, and to other citizens as well. It is also a costly waste for the ambulance that is not used, and at the taxpayers expense.

I, too, believe competition is good, but in the emergency field it is a whole new ball game. If we have a choice, between two ambulance services, then it is only fair that we have a choice between two police departments, and two fire departments. I really don't want to see another ambulance service get licensed, as I am extremely pleased with our present Magic Valley Emergency Service.

CANDACE WHITAKER
Twin Falls

More on Banbury

Editor, Times-News:

The announcement (Times-News, Sept. 29) that Buhl fish hatchery developer, Ken Ellis, may have overcharged the government as much as $2.4 million for his Crystal Springs operation brings into question the propriety of the Snake River Boy Scout Council's partnership with Mr. Ellis to build fish hatcheries at Banbury Springs.

Banbury Springs is the last of the major Thousand Springs still in its natural state. Mr. Ellis and two representatives of the Scout Council are co-applicants for the right to build a huge hatchery complex at the springs. Idaho Power Co. is a third participant with plans for a hydroelectric plant and a hatchery of its own.

The Boy Scouts may share in the profits of the proposed development, but the cost to the public and to future generations is high: According to plans on file with the Department of Water Resources, the beauty of the springs will be obscured by concrete ponds, roads, and powerhouses. What is now a clear lake at the base of the springs may become a catch basin for effluent from waste settling ponds; and habitat for deer, small mammals, and waterfowl will be eliminated. Conservative estimates suggest that the development could dump 4,000 tons of untreated fish wastes into the Snake River every year.

The questionable ethics of Mr. Ellis' Crystal Springs sale, together with his well-known attempts to spoil scenic Silver Creek with fish hatcheries, should remind the Boy Scouts that their Banbury Springs venture is not in keeping with Scout ideals, regardless of the short-term profit it promises.

As an Eagle Scout, the father of a Scout, and a supporter of the Scout program, I urge the Scout Council to withdraw from its partnership with Mr. Ellis and to take a strong stand opposing his and Idaho Power's plans to ruin Banbury Springs.

RANDALL MORGAN
Buhl

Arbitrary decision

Editor, Times-News:

The closing of Kellwood Mfg. had a severe impact on the economy and employment status of Twin Falls and surrounding areas. I would submit that the changing of Cablevision from Salt Lake City stations to Boise stations is going to be equally disconcerting to thousands of Cablevision viewers insofar as "impact," in a negative manner, both aesthetically and intellectually.

It is regrettable that any business, with the power of "arbitrary decisions" can make such decisions without some kind of a reasonable public airing of the matter involving those who have supported such a business for some two decades. The subterfuge, under the guise of a "random survey card" to justify a change of channels and stations, is an insult to the rationale of most individuals who prefer dong business with all of the facts on the table. This is the old-fashioned way, called "The Truth."

After having been lulled into complacency by receiving credibly good cablevision viewing (except when the wind blew) for such a long time, it appears we have suddenly become the victims of something known as "presumed justification by misrepresentation." Assuming that it is going to be less expensive for the cablevision service to bring in Boise than it was to bring in Salt Lake, why couldn't the viewers, also known as "the payers," have had the option of paying more, or at least the opportunity of being made aware of the options and ramifications of the problem, and a chance to exercise their own input before such time as a final decision would have been made?

One cablevision company, one telephone company, one water company, one newspaper, one power company. One unhappy person.

GORDON L. CROCKETT
Twin Falls

Low farm prices

Editor, Times-News

A recent government publication told how, "like a pebble thrown in a pond" the rippling economic effect of an agricultural disaster rapidly spreads in every direction. It adversely affects factory workers who manufacture farm machinery, equipment and fertilizer, local bankers who finance farmers and local merchants who serve them. It went on to say that America is so dependent on the bounty from its farms that droughts, floods, freezes or crop blight quickly become front page news even in our largest cities.

There is another kind of farm disaster that happens too often that has the same economic effect on everyone, but it is rarely in the news. That disaster is low farm prices. In both cases we are talking about farmers' purchasing power.

There isn't a bit of difference in a farmer's purchasing power if he gets a half crop and sells it at a full price, or if he gets a full crop and sells it at half price. It hasn't made a lot of sensational news but for about 30 years farmers have been selling their products for less than it costs to produce them. This has resulted in farmers borrowing to make up the difference and reduce the ripple effect on the rest of the economy. Farmers can't do anything about the weather giving them half a crop, but they can do something about the markets giving them half price. They can organize, they can bargain collectively, then contract the sale of their products at a price that will return their cost of production plus a profit.

I don't think farmers have been considering low prices in the same light as they would a weather disaster. They haven't had to. They have had the privilege, through inflated land value to increase their debt from about $12 billion to $176 billion in about 30 years. If their access to credit were suddenly interrupted, the disaster would immediately be apparent to everyone.

This article has been taken from the September edition (1981) *The NFO Reporter.*

NORMAN R. JERKE
Jerome

Farmers say thanks

Editor, Times-News:

Farmers in Minidoka County, who were hit by hail and frost this summer, want to thank Mayor Bill Whitsom for arranging a meeting on short notice recently at City Hall so we could talk to Senator McClure's Aide and FmHA official about disaster loans.

Since that meeting, the Senator has appealed the decision to deny us disaster help.

We feel too many city fathers don't recognize the importance of farming to their communities. Fortunately, this does not seem to be the case with Rupert these days. We appreciate the attitude of the Mayor and City Council and some of us thought we ought to say so.

ALEX MacKENZIE, LARRY MAIER, DON MacKENZIE, CLARENCE BELLEM, BUS RUPARD, VIRGIL FESSENDEN, MARTY ROCHFORD, MILTON J. HILL
Rupert

The morals debate

Editor, Times-News:

All I know about the various promorality groups is what I read in the Times-News and see on newscasts.

Regardless of their philosophy in general, it delights me no end to see them make the liberals in morals uneasy. I intend to enjoy it while I can.

Nastiness is unnecessary. In an ideal government devoted to the welfare of the human species those who militate against good morals would be executed. Even insinuenda (Webster's third int.), so dear to the heart of most script writers, is to be avoided by those who have the spirit of Christ.

RAY YOUNG
Hazelton

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Won't solve problem

Editor, Times-News:

When I read a letter by Michael Walz, I, like many others, was really upset at what he said.

He stated he was a prosecuting attorney, so he must own a gun, also. So let's start with him. Put him in jail and see how he feels.

We do have the right to "keep and bear arms." And I stand on that right just like several million other Americans in the United States. True, anger and alcohol are a problem. So taking away guns is not going to solve that problem. So someone who kills, if he is not punished, will most likely go out and kill again. So who is right now? If a person is going to kill someone, he will get a gun any way he can. So, Mr. Walz, who should we put in jail now?

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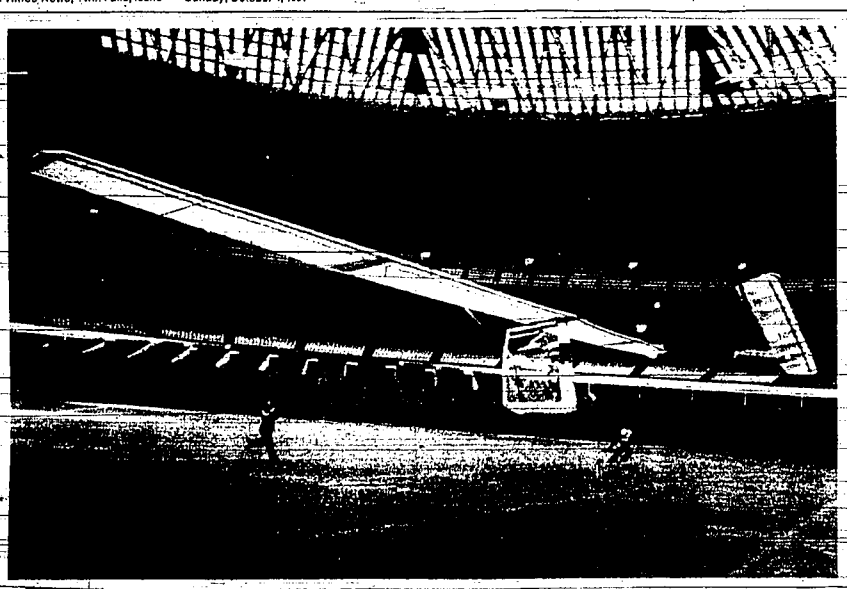

UPI

Indoor flight

Have you ever seen an airplane fly indoors. A few people got to see the world-famous man-powered airplane, the Gossamer Albatross #2, fly inside the Astrodome. The plane was at the Energy, Home Improvement show in Houston.

Amusement park used for science classroom

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Carolyn Sumners says teaching youngsters the principles of gravity, inertia and momentum can be difficult — unless a giant amusement park is your classroom and its rides are your textbooks.

"When you say, 'See the inertia, see the centripetal force,' it doesn't make any sense because there's nothing there to show them," said Miss Sumners. "They have to feel it.

"If we allow them to discover science through things they use or do in their everyday lives, it becomes more meaningful to them."

Miss Sumners, who received her doctorate in science education from the University of Houston, looks at giant amusement parks such as Astroworld in Houston and Six Flags Over St. Louis and sees "discovery centers" where students can learn physics, biology, math and psychology.

She took 800 students — fifth graders through high school seniors — to Six Flags Friday as part of a project funded by a National Science Foundation grant. The park, which donated its time, was closed for a half day, except to the students.

Older students were given rubber balls attached to rubber strings and told to make an instrument to measure G-forces of such rides as the Screamin' Eagle roller coaster.

"I can't measure no G-force, my string broke, man," said one student as he stomped down the exit ramp.

"Ours worked exactly," said Matt Rosamond and Anne Broeder, two Parkway Central seniors who used a cardboard beer carton for their creation. "We got a G-force of three and one-half times that of gravity." Miss Sumners, a connoisseur of park rides, jumped aboard the Jetscream.

"OK, at what point did you feel the lightest on the loop?" she asked an unhearing reporter as the cars whizzed through a 360-degree circle.

"We find a lot of the kids say the rides are easier if they're thinking about physics and not their stomachs," she added.

Miss Sumners led a charge of students to the Buccaneer, a giant pirate ship that rocked back and forth in a huge display of kinetic energy.

"In all my professional relationships, I pledge myself to the following rule of ethical conduct: I shall, in the light of all conditions surrounding those I serve, which I shall make every conscientious effort to ascertain and understand, render that service, in the same circumstances, I would apply to myself."

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'Yellow Brick Road' shoes go for $12,000

By United Press International

DOROTHY'S SHOES

An unidentified Californian has paid $12,000 for a pair of the red silk shoes worn by Judy Garland as Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz." They were auctioned this week at Christie's East in New York. A similar pair of shoes fetched $15,000 at an MGM sale in 1970, when it was thought there was only one such pair of shoes in existence. Now three pairs are known to exist. The size 5B shoes Dorothy wore on the yellow brick red are of red silk, covered in sequins, lined in white kid.

INDIAN CHIEF

Hortense Myers, Indiana statehouse reporter for United Press International who is retiring after 39 years on the job, became an Indian chief Friday — for the fourth time. Gov. Robert Orr marked the day of her retirement from UPI by appointing her a Sagamore of the Wabash, the highest honor a governor of Indiana can bestow. "I need somebody to give me good political advice," Orr told her at an Indianapolis Press Club luncheon. It's the fourth time Mrs. Myers, 68, the first female wire service reporter in Indiana, has been named a Sagamore of the Wabash, Indiana's equivalent of a Kentucky Colonel.

BEARDS ARE BACK

Three brothers suspended from the Franklin, La. volunteer fire department for refusing to shave off their beards have been reinstated — on one condition. That is that do not do work involving the use of self-contained breathing devices. Fire Chief Carroll Barrilleaux suspended Herman, Rodney and Jody Adams for refusing to shave; he claimed the beards interfered with the air-tight seal on the air packs. At a public hearing, the City Council voted 4-1 to let them return to the department. "That's not a basis for kicking a man out of the volunteer fire department," said councilman William Bigler. "We need all the volunteers we can get."

INGMAR'S SILVER

Ingmar Johansson of Sweden, the former world heavyweight champion, will finally get the silver medal he won at the 1952 Helsinki Olympics. After winning the silver, Johansson was disqualified for not trying hard enough in the final, and he was stripped of his medal. The International Olympic Committee, meeting this week in Baden-Baden, Germany, reversed the original decision, saying the manner in which the medal was taken away was not acceptable. The Finnish Olympic Committee and the International Amateur Boxing Association both recommended that the medal be restored. Johansson took he world title from Floyd Patterson on June 26, 1959, but lost the title to Patterson 360 days later.

HOSTAGES SUE

Eleven former American hostages have filed suit in federal court in Los Angeles saying $12.50 a day compensation for the 444 days they were held in Iran is not enough. They are seeking $2 million in general damages and $3 million in punitive damages for false imprisonment and outrage. The United States and Iran are named as defendants. Attorney James Davis says the suit seeks to "establish the principle that someone can bring an action against a foreign government for acts of terrorism." Plaintiffs in the suit are John McKeel, Duane Gillette, Alan Golacinski, Leland Holland, Paul Needham, Regis Ragan, David Roeder, William Royer, Charles Scott, Malcolm Kalp, Don Sharer and Clair Barnes.

SPECIAL MASS

Pope John Paul II celebrated a special mass Friday for a group of Japanese tourists from Nagasaki, one of the two Japanese cities devastated by atomic bombs during World War II. He later chatted with the visitors at his summer home at Castel Gandolfo about his 1980 trip to Japan and the Far East, during which he condemned nuclear armaments on a visit to Hiroshima and Nagasaki. "In a certain sense, I am still in Japan," he told them. "With my heart."

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Baby pandas elude D.C. zoo officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Animal experts may resort once again to artificial insemination in an effort to get America's most famous zoo residents, giant pandas Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling, to produce an offspring.

Theodore Reed, director of the National Zoo, said there is a "strong possibility" artificial insemination will be tried next year during the 36-hour period that Ling-Ling can become pregnant.

Reed made the comment to reporters following a meeting of zoo directors from around the world last week at which panda breeding and keeping was a major topic of discussion.

The National Zoo tried artificial insemination last spring, to no avail, after nature failed to take its course since 1976 when Ling-Ling was first believed to have reached breeding age.

The panda have been at the zoo since April 1972. The problem is complicated by the fact that pandas breed only once a year.

Like a proud papa, Jean Schoch, director of the Chapultepec Zoological Park in Mexico City, showed up with a video casette of the panda born at his zoo earlier this year. There were even a few "ohs and ahs" among the otherwise hardened professionals at the sight of the now 69-day-old baby panda.

"Everything is going fine," Schoch said of the only surviving giant panda born in captivity outside China.

He said the mother, which killed a baby last year by rolling over on it five days after birth, was "too young" last year. "She really didn't know what to do with the animal."

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Reagan overhauls nuclear forces, fearing Soviet capability

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A big reason President Reagan wants to overhaul U.S. strategic nuclear forces is that the Soviet Union soon will have the capability of wiping out 95 percent of America's land-based missiles, a senior defense official says.

A second reason is the need the put enough nuclear muscle behind U.S. negotiators at any future bargaining table "to increase Soviet incentives to negotiate genuine arms reductions," the Pentagon said.

Reagan and his conservative-minded advisers took office in January convinced the United States militarily was running close to a poor second behind the Soviet Union.

They reasoned the opening of a "window of vulnerability," which if not closed might convince the Soviets they could destroy America's retaliatory capability with a devastating first strike, signaled a "dangerous decade" to come.

"We could be subjected to nuclear blackmail," Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said at the White House Friday. "At this moment, we are far too vulnerable to a first strike."

Reagan's emphasis on defense has made it clear he blames the Carter administration for weakening the protective shield of the country's nuclear deterrent. He also has served notice military power is central to his foreign policy.

"We have used this unique opportunity to mold a strategic force that will meet the objectives of our strategy and serve as a coherent instrument of national policy," the Pentagon said in a background paper.

It did not define those objectives other than to say the modernization effort "will create a deterrent to Soviet action against us."

A senior defense official said there is such a "substantial vulnerability" to a Soviet attack that a first strike staged "within a very short time" could destroy 95 percent of the country's 1,052 land-based missiles.

"The Soviets are making improvements all the time," said the official, who asked to not be identified.

Whether the comprehensive revitalization of the land-, air- and sea-based nuclear forces spurs an arms race with the Soviet Union or brings success at the negotiating table cannot be known.

But the decision in the 1960s to build Minuteman III missiles, each tipped with three independent warheads, capable of hitting different targets, prompted the Soviets to develop a similar weapon. The MX has not three warheads but 10.

"The only people engaged in an arms race at the moment are the Soviets," Weinberger said. "We are not seeking nuclear or strategic superiority."

The question of parity never arose.

But the senior official said the United States cannot enter "the decade of the '80s without a far-strengthened system, and that's essentially what we are trying to acquire."

The cost — at least $180.3 billion — $818 for every man, woman and child in America. And that's only between now and fiscal 1987, the money year beginning Oct. 1, 1986.

The modernization program will not be complete until the mid-1990s.

Disputes Tower's charges

Baker says defense changes adequate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Saturday he expects Congress to approve President Reagan's defense plans and disputed charges by fellow Republican Sen. John Tower that the measures are inadequate.

Speaking at a news conference, Baker said Reagan's $180 billion, six-year program was a "carefully balanced, appropriate response" to Soviet power.

Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the powerful Senate Armed Services Committee, charged Friday that Reagan would leave the United States with "an enormously vulnerable system."

But Baker said the plan, which includes deployment of MX missles to existing and strengthened silos, production of the B-1 bomber, and larger, more accurate missiles for Trident submarines, was "as good as we need for the time being."

"I agree with John Tower on almost everything about defense, but I disagree on that (criticism)," Baker said. "I think super-hard silos, old Titan sites and Minuteman III sites, (constitute) an appropriate, temporary, interim measure.

"I think the president made the right decision for the time being," he said. "We'll have to make another decision in five or six years on a more permanent and less vulnerable method."

Baker said the proposals would require extensive hearings, but he expected committee recommendations on the proposals early next year.

"I think that recommendation will be to go ahead with the president's proposal essentially as it was proposed yesterday," he said.

Baker also said he was not ready to concede defeat for Reagan's plans to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

"We don't have the votes to pass it right now, but they don't have the votes to defeat it right now either," he said. "It's in trouble, but it's too early to write it off."

World Bank agrees innovation is needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 143 member nations of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund gathered for their 36th annual meeting got no definite answers to counter the ailing world economy but one theme prevailed.

"We've got to be more innovative," said World Bank President A. W. Clausen at a final news conference Friday, following a week of formal speeches, communiques, news conferences, caucuses, luncheons and countless small private meetings.

Those attending the sessions were reminded the problems confronting the global economy are double-edged:

• The current state of the world economy — inflation, stagnation in the industrial countries, high interest rates — threatens to slow the progress of developing nations, particularly the poorest ones.

• And those same forces are causing industrial nations to trim their budgets and to be less willing to provide aid.

Clausen said it is clear the International Development Association, the arm of the World Bank that lends to the poorest nations, will continue to have difficulty raising money. While the World Bank borrows in private markets and relends the money at close to market rates to relatively advanced developing countries, IDA gets its money from governments and their taxpayers.

In fact, the latest $12 billion round of world contributions to IDA has been slowed because the United States stretched out its payments and other donors, unwilling to hold the bag, have followed suit. Clausen said the next round is likely to be as difficult.

Therefore, he said, the bank must find new ways to operate. IDA itself may try to borrow loan funds. The bank will try to make more loans jointly with governments or the private sector and may set up an international system of insuring private loans.

Another theme voiced by both bank and fund leaders was that aid must be accompanied by "structural adjustments" by developing countries — changes such as increasing exports, relying less on imported oil and increasing market incentives.

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IRA calls abrupt end to hunger strike

BELFAST, Norther Ireland (UPI) — The IRA Saturday abruptly called off the seven-month-long hunger strike Saturday.

Ten Irish nationalists starved themselves to death in Maze Prison in a vain effort to force Britain to grant them political prisoner status.

The six remaining hunger strikers said the death fast was no longer an effective protest weapon.

The collapse of the strike came after increasing pressure by relatives upon the six holdouts to end the struggle that was begun March 1 by Bobby Sands, 27, who also was the first to die in the ordeal.

"We the protesting political prisoners in the H-Block and the men on hunger strike have reluctantly decided in this seventh month of the hunger strike to end our fast," the prisoners said in a statement smuggled out of the prison.

The seven-page statement blamed the Catholic hierachy and the Irish "establishment" for the end of the strike.

"We have been robbed of the hunger strike as an effective protest weapon principally because of the successful campaign waged against our distressed relatives by the Catholic heirarchy, aided and abetted by the Irish establishment," the statement said.

All six, who began taking nourishment immediately, said they were ending the protest "reluctantly" and would continue to press for demands giving them status as political prisoners and not criminals and terrorists, which Britain says they are.

Besides the death of the 10 hunger strikers, 27 British and Ulster security forces and at least 15 civilians were killed in Ulster in the rioting that followed the deaths of the fasters. Fires raged in the streets and British security forces used plastic bullets and land-rover vehicles to put down the rioters.

In Canberra, where she is attending a meeting of Commonwealth nations, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she was "delighted" at the end of the fasts, a spokesman at 10 Downing Street said.

"She has been deeply distressed at the loss of young lives inside and outside the prison," the statement said.

In Dublin, the Irish government said it was "delighted" with the end of the strike by the prisoners.

Iran picks Khamenei new chief of state

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Tehran's hardline prayer leader Sayed Ali Khamenei Saturday won election as Iran's new chief of state with an unbeatable 95.8 percent of the vote.

The win ensures a continued crackdown on opponents of the Islamic regime.

Khamenei is Iran's third chief of state in 31 months. His predecessor Mohammed Ali Rajai, killed in a bomb blast Aug. 30 after less than a month of rule. Iran's first president, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, was ousted in a power struggle with Moslem extremists and fled to France.

Three Mojahideen Khalq guerrillas convicted of battling the Islamic regime died before a firing squad in the southern city of Isfahan, raising to 1,372 the dissidents executed since the ouster of former Président Abolhassan Bani-Sadr in June.

Tehran radio, monitored in Ankara, Turkey, said Khameini, 42, captured 11.5 million out of 12 million votes. An additional 8 million votes, officials said may have been cast Friday, will only add to his victory.

The best showing of the two other candidates left in the race was by Education Minister Sayed Ali Akbar Parvaresh who barely topped 200,000 votes.

Khamenei's victory was assured after Prime Minister Mohammed Reza Mahdavi withdrew from the race the night before the election. Energy Minister Hassan Ghafuri-Fard withdrew Friday evening while Iranians were still voting.

In France, Mojahideen leader Massoud Rajavi denied he and Bani-Sadr want to set up a formal government-in-exile, bowing to French pressure not to engage in politics.

"We never had that intention," Rajavi told reporters. "We made public the program of our National Council of the Resistance and that of a future provisional government" in Iran following the possible downfall of the current Islamic regime, he said.

Bani-Sadr and Rajavi escaped from Iran to France July 29 and were granted political asylum on grounds they avoid political activity.

It was not clear whether the latest executions in Iran were connected to the vote since the radio did not say when they occurred.

Protest lasted due to distrust on both sides

Analysis

LONDON (UPI) — Irish Republican inmates joined the Maze Prison hunger strike to gain political prisoner status because they said they were not criminals but prisoners of a civil war against Britain. But in the end after the deaths of 10 inmates, Britain didn't budge.

The last six prisoners on fast gave up their strike Saturday, and in all 13 dropped out of the grim struggle since it began March 1 — because of failing health and pressure from relatives.

Still the hunger strike lasted as long as it did because neither side would compromise nor trust each other. The IRA, which has fought for 11 years to forcefully unite the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic with the six counties of Ulster, thought Britain would renege on any promise. Britain distrusted the convicts and those speaking for them.

Ministers could not be seen to be negotiating with Republican protestors — many of them serving long sentences for murder and bombing offenses — because they would be accused by Loyalist Protestant politicians of caving in to terrorism.

So long as inmates starved themselves to death at regular intervals, the outlawed Irish Republican Army wielded a powerful emotional weapon in the Roman Catholic ghettoes of the province, it could exert pressure on the British government ministers and present them internationally as heartless killers.

Irish Nationalist prisoners abandoned an earlier hunger strike in December last year after they claimed then Secretary of State Humphrey Atkins had granted political status. The government denied this but said they had agreed to relax prison discipline.

But faced with the refusal of the government to negotiate the prisoners' five demands for political status, however, and the decision of prisoners' families no longer to allow their kin to die, the protest collapsed.

The last of the 10 victims of the hunger strike died more than six weeks ago. Since then five inmates have abandoned their fast either voluntarily or through the intervention of relatives authorizing medical treatment.

Solidarity hails contact with Hungary unions

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leaders Saturday hailed an offer by Hungary's official unions for a dialogue as a "breakthrough" in relations between the East Bloc and Poland's independent labor movement.

The joyous reaction came as 179 candidates for the new, 69-seat union national coordinating commission began campaign presentations before the Solidarity Congress. Each was given two minutes to address the delegates and outline his policy.

In Warsaw, the government Saturday announced that the prices of cigarettes, tobacco and matches will go up sharply as of Monday. Most brands of cigarettes will go up in price by 80 to 90 percent, costing up to $1.90 a pack. Matches will cost 2 ½ times more.

Tobacco, cigarettes and matches already are rationed in Poland, to three packs of cigarettes per person per week, but the official news agency PAP said rationing "has been only partially effective."

Solidarity Officials read a letter to the congress Friday from Hungarian union chief Sandor Gaspar calling for a dialogue with Solidarity and newly re-elected Solidarity chief Lech Walesa replied later Friday with an invitation to Gaspar to come to Poland for talks.

"I am sorry that you could not come to our congress," Walesa said in his letter to Gaspar.

"If you had come you would have been convinced that the news spread by the media in some countries about Solidarity are untrue," he added. "We don't threaten anybody, we have neither tanks nor rockets. We are guided by the idea of fraternity of all the people of Poland and in the world."

Gaspar's letter to Solidarity was, in fact, a rejection of an invitation to attend the Gdansk congress because of the federation's earlier message of support for free trade unions in the East Bloc. But it expressed the wish for dialogue with Solidarity.

Key union leaders hailed the contacts with the Hungarians.

"We consider the (Hungarian) letter as some kind of a breakthrough," said Vice Chairman Bogdan Lis.

"It was a positive thing. We'll see if Walesa's letter will be published in the Hungarian press — if that happened it would also be positive."

The publication of the Hungarian letter and Walesa's response coincided with emerging feelers from congress delegates about contacts with East Bloc official unions. Two delegates strongly urged such contacts during debate Friday.

Tass criticizes U.S. program

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet news agency Tass attacked the Reagan administration's new military program Saturday as a threat of nuclear war against the Soviet Union and said Moscow would take the necessary steps to counter it.

It was the first Soviet comment on the plan announced Friday by President Reagan to base MX missiles in existing silos and build 100 updated B-1 long-range bombers.

Tass said the program aims at gaining military superiority over the Soviet Union and dismissed his assertion that the plan was designed to restrain Soviet action.

"The Soviet Union will not be apathetic to the appearance in the arsenals of the U.S.A. of new and even more threatening sorts of weapons," Tass said in a commentary. "If this comes about, the Soviet military forces will deploy the necessary counterweight to such forces."

Commentator Sergei Kulik said Reagan apparently believes the United States will be more successful at arms talks, scheduled to begin with the Soviet Union Nov. 30, if it argues from a position of strength.

"The new program of escalation of the nuclear arms race will make doubtful the U.S. administration's attitude to the Geneva talks as well as its intention to observe the principle of equality and equal security of the sides," he said.

The Reagan program featured the strengthening of the so-called strategic triad of air, land and seaborne means of nuclear warfare.

Tass said this would give the United States added accuracy, reliability and maneuverability for its weaponry, "which leads to the thought that the Pentagon has not lost hope of seeking the means to inflict a first blow."

The president's determination to close what he called a "window of vulnerability" is "no more than a propagandistic curtain for covering up the hegemonistic plans of the U.S.A.," the commentary said.

Police rush bank to foil robbery

MUENSTER, West Germany (UPI) — Firing warning shots, police Saturday rushed a bank building and captured two gunmen as they tried to flee with more than half a million dollars and freed seven hostages held for 20 hours.

Police said the gunmen were convicted bank robbers out on prison leave. They were identified as Peter Rula, 31, and Peter Becker, 37. Police said they were on leave from Celle jail where they had been serving their sentences.

Wearing masks, the two shot their way into a Volksbank branch in downtown Muenster, 90 miles north of Bonn, early Friday and grabbed $47,500 in bank funds.

The gunmen seized 10 hostages when their getaway was foiled by a police car parked outside the bank, public prosecutor Johannes Storm said.

The bandits then demanded that they be provided with $474,800 more money as ransom.

The gunmen released a middle-aged couple and an 18-year-old girl but kept the bank manager and six other persons hostage behind closed curtains in the bank.

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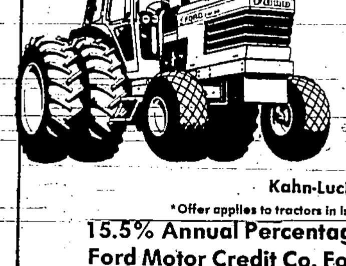

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Junior Miss awaits state event

Karen Pettingill newly-crowned Twin Falls Junior Miss

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Karen Pettingill is looking for people to interview her.

The reason? She's preparing for the Idaho Junior Miss contest in Moscow in November when she will represent Twin Falls after winning the local title last week.

The tall, dark-haired Twin Falls High School senior said judges in the local contest advised her that doing mock interviews would be good practice for the state competition where she will be expected to express herself on current issues as well as "what she feels about herself."

Pettingill got the first of what she expects will be several speaking engagements Thursday when she told sixth graders at Bickel Elementary School about how it felt to be named for the honor over 14 other attractive contestants.

"When they announced my name I was totally surprised," she said, "as I had another girl all picked out for the winner." Her surprise was followed by being " excited and happy," she added.

Pettinggill, the daughter of Lynn and Elaine Pettingill of Twin Falls, said all her family, including an older married brother, was excited. She has one sister and another brother, now in New Zealand on a mission for the LDS church.

Life hasn't changed too much since she became Twin Falls Junior Miss except she now has to schedule her time a little tighter to prepare for the state competition.

However, she already was a busy person, devoting at least three nights a week to dancing, which she has studied for 14 years, in addition to extra curricular activities at school and church.

She is active in the LDS church and serves as president of the high school drill team. She handles publicity for the Thespians at the high school and has been in several plays as part of the acting lab course.

Last summer she was involved with Theatre People, a newly formed local theatre group, and played the part of the secretary in Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians."

The soft spoken Junior Miss confided she had a "secret ambition" to be a performer, feeling, with considerable logic, that her dancing experience coupled with stage work will give her a good background for that field.

But, for now, she plans on probably attending Brigham Young University next year and study fashion merchandising. She also is thinking about the possibility of going into airline ticket reservation work.

Meantime she totals about eight hours weekly on her dancing, in addition to practicing at home. She has studied with Willa Dean Nielson for 14 years and nowstudent teaches tap, jazz and modern dancing for her longtime teacher.

She also is taking a new class of "clogging" which, to the uneducated, consists of tap done in hoe-down style with tap shoes so the rhythm can be plainly heard. It is taught by Ed Ostyn.

Not surprisingly, Pettingill's talent number in last week's pageant was a modern dance number. The judges in the Kiwanis club-sponsored pageant, said she was strong on physical fitness and poise and appearance and she did well on her interview which was mostly on the personal level.

At the state pageant she expects to field questions about such topics as the Equal Rights Amendment, about which she has ambivalent views, and the appointment of Sandra O'Connor as the first woman Supreme Court judge.

No matter what the outcome at Moscow, Pettingill feels the experience of serving as Twin Falls Junior Miss for the next year will help her "grow a lot" and enable her to "present myself better to the public."

You may get too much

Sleep requirements examined; provocative theories explored

By REN GLASSER
United Press International

"And the best of all ways, To lengthen our days, Is to steal a few hours from the night... " Thomas Moore, the Irish poet, wrote this more than a century ago, and scientists are beginning to recognize the relevance of its message.

Sleep researchers are developing provocative new theories, exploding myths about sleep and its connections with physical and emotional health, success, happiness, productivity and longevity.

The need for sleep, once considered a basic biological requirement, is being reexamined in the light of recent findings. For example, experiments have shown that people are able to thrive for extended periods on little or no sleep with no apparent traumatic effects on body or mind.

Other clinical studies imply that it is not the quantity of sleep but rather its quality that is restful and restorative. (Three hours of undisturbed sleep are more beneficial than eight fitful hours.) In view of these observations, why not develop the habit of sleeping less so that more waking time is available for constructive use?

This suggestion has been raised by a number of scientists, including those whose theories are outlined in "Sleep Less, Live More" by Everett Mattlin (J.B. Lippincott Co.). The book describes an easily learned, 14-point, sleep-reduction program to help you break away from long-established sleeping patterns and literally add more hours to your life.

The system involves no pills, medication, self-hypnosis or gimmicks. All that's needed is the genuine desire to sleep less so you can accomplish more with your newly found time. The underlying principle is that sleep is just one aspect of the whole person. The soundness of our sleep and our sleep needs are reflections of how we feel physically and psychologically.

Thus, troubled, anxious individuals seem to require more sleep than usual and to have greater difficulty sleeping soundly; the same often holds true for those who eat or drink too much or exercise too little.

SHORT VS. LONG SLEEPERS

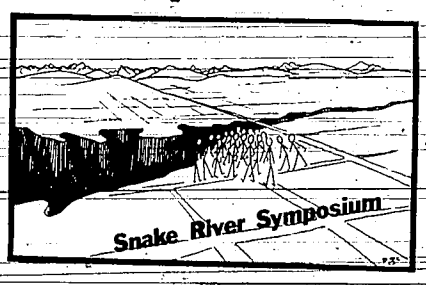
Though not all experts agree, Dr. Ernest Hartmann, psychologist and professor at Tufts University, author of "The Functions of Sleep" (Yale University Press) and head of the sleep laboratory at Boston State Hospital, is convinced that short sleepers (those who require six hours or less) are more energetic, confident, successful, happier and less introspective people.

Author, walker to speak here

TWIN FALLS — THe Snake River Symposium and the College of Southern Idaho will present Author Peter Jenkins lecturing on his "Walk West" here Nov. 5.

Jenkins, author of the best selling book, "A Walk Across America," will speak at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Fine Arts Building at CSI.

Choice of a speaker was announced following a board meeting of Symposium directors this week at the home of president Norma Lou Benoit of Twin Falls. The group, formed several years ago, has representatives throughout Magic Valley. Purpose of the symposium is to bring stimulating speakers on current topics and provide opportunity for exchange of opinions with those attending, Benoit said.



Tickets will go on sale in about two weeks, according to Miriam Breckenridge, publicity chairman. Additional information can be obtained by calling Jean Cilek at 733-5462 or Donna McKinstry at 733-0164.

Jenkins will be in Twin Falls the first week of November to launch his second book, "The Walk West" which describes the last half of the journey he made on foot across the United States, as a disillusioned Vietnam veteran, before deciding to "give up" on this country.

Both books deal with his experiences with all kinds of people as he learned about American society first hand. The National Geographic published an article on the first part of his walk which included a stop at the ranch of Bill Williams, south of Twin Falls, to earn money to continue his trip.

Reader's Digest and Guideposts both have published articles about the author, who is described as a dynamic speaker who praises Americans and the country he has grown to love, symposium officials said.

Nobody wants to do 'dirty' blue-collar work

America's work ethic giving way to a 'clean-hands' society

By ROBERT SCHRANK
© Regents of the University of California

WORKING

A learn by newspaper series

The Industrial Revolution of the late 18th and 19th centuries marked the rise of the factory and the decline of agriculture as the central focus of work in Western society.

The people who left the farms to work in factories worked in easily washed blue denim workshirts and overalls and thus came to be known as blue-collar workers.

Today's blue-collar workers make, repair, and deliver the material objects that are essential to our high standard of living, from automobiles and washing machines to ballpoint pens and safety pins. Yet the people who create the miracles of modern industrial life are given little esteem by the society they serve.

It is difficult to see how America can continue to attract workers to these crucial jobs unless it changes its attitudes toward them.

Until 1954, blue-collar workers were a majority of the American labor force. Since then, their relative percentage (though not their absolute number) has declined as a result of the rapid growth in white-collar employment. Today, blue-collar workers comprise only 36 percent of our 102 million-member workforce.

Unhappily, the decline in the percentage of blue-collar workers has been accompanied by an even more rapid decline in the prestige society assigns to the work they do.

I speak feelingly about this issue, for I spent many years working in a blue collar as an auto worker, plumber, and machinist. In each of these jobs I worked hard physically, and I was continually aware of the fact that what I was doing was needed by society. Yet, I never felt my work was appreciated, even when I was installing toilet bowls and bathtubs — two absolute necessities of modern life!

A Glance Into History

How can it be that the kind of work that creates the hallmarks of advanced society is scorned by that same society?

A glance into history might help us to understand this anomaly.

Starting in the Golden Age of Classical Greece, when slaves did all necessary labor, people who did manual work came to be looked down upon. Later, when feudalism developed further north in Europe, it was the peasant — the lowest in the status hierarchy — who did the planting, harvesting, and other work for the manor on which he labored as a serf.

By the Renaissance, work skills had specialized and the "craftsman" had come into being. Craftsmen became highly skilled workers who underwent extended apprenticeships to earn the title of journeymen. Significantly, this class was also known as "freemen."

Then came the Industrial Revolution. With the advent of the factory, a relentless process of de-skilling began.

Skilled craftsmen were a problem for factory owners because they could force higher wages simply by withholding their specialized, essential knowledge from the workplace. Employers could end this dependence by breaking jobs down into tasks small enough so that anyone could learn them, thus eliminating the need for craftsmen.

In 1900 this process was made intellectually "respectable" by Frederick Taylor, the father of "scientific management." He argued that greater efficiency would be achieved if work tasks were engineered into their smallest possible components, relieving individual workers of decision-making.

Taylor's philosophy, adopted by Henry Ford and other industrialists, aimed to dedicate every minute of a worker's time to production. In the process, workers came to be treated as things — mere extensions of machines — and the craft went out of craftsmanship.

But the change made mass production possible and heralded the age of the assembly line.

Mass Production

Underlying the concept of mass production was the innovation of interchangeable parts. For example, a part made for one clock was manufactured so it would fit in every clock being mass produced by that factory. Under this system, people also became interchangeable. Without the need for special skills, any worker could perform any part of the assembly process with only a short training period.

This aspect of the Industrial Revolution is ongoing. For example, we are currently witnessing the de-skilling of the craft of newspaper printing. Historically, a printer would make type, set it, lock it up and run the presses in the tradition of Gutenberg, the inventor of mechanical printing.

But in a modern printing plant, copy is typed by reporters into a video display unit and passed through a pre-programmed computer that makes the press mats. No "printers" are involved and the few human tasks remaining are easily learned.

Skilled Blue-Collar Workers

Not every craftsman has gone the way of the clockmaker and the printer. Some maintain their skills, including those who can read blueprints and turn them into metal parts, tools, houses and bridges.

But society holds even these highly skilled professionals, such as plumbers, electricians and iron workers, in low esteem. These workers are frustrated because their own sense of social worth is not shared by others.

For example, if a blue-collar worker wants to go out to dinner after work, he or she considers it necessary to change into "street clothes," that is, the work apparel of the white-collar worker that can be worn without scorn in public.

Other invidious distinctions make blue-collar workers continually aware of their lower social status: They punch time-clocks and are paid by the hour; most white-collar workers do not punch time-clocks and receive "salaries."

Blue-collar workers have little control over their time on the job and have access to few amenities; white-collar workers usually have less supervision, greater freedom to pace their work and access to a free phone for personal business.

Because blue-collar workers make or install things, their work is easily quantified; most white-collar workers are not subjected to such measurement of output.

Blue-collar workers also face daily the task of making their repetitive work bearable. In order to cope with routine jobs to which society assigns no intrinsic value, all employees, but blue-collar workers in particular, create a sense of "community" with their coworkers.

This feeling of a community at work, the social life of the office or factory, is one of the few satisfactions available to factory workers and laborers. Thus, the inability to "schmooze" (shoot the breeze) in a noisy, fast-paced auto factory is one reason that such jobs are often considered "bad," even though they are highly paid.

A Clean-Hands Society

Television has made all Americans aware of the division of labor in our society and of the unequal distribution of amenities on the job. As a result, young people tend to reject manual work, preferring the white-collar world.

In fact, America is in danger of becoming a "clean-hands" society in which native-born men and women refuse to do the necessary work of civilization.

Even as the economy continues to eliminate blue-collar work through automation, robots, and computers, there is a critical shortage of many types of blue-collar workers. High-paid jobs — for example, screw-machine operators — go begging because Americans refuse to do noisy, dirty work. Such work is therefore being exported — along with potential jobs for Americans.

But even noisy, dirty work can be made more attractive by giving blue-collar workers some of the same perquisities as white-collar workers enjoy — greater control over their own jobs and greater opportunities to schmooze.

At least for the near future, a substantial and critical part of the labor force will wear blue collars. If America is to interest people in such work, it may have to rethink how to give those who make ours an "affluent society" the respect they deserve.

Robert Schrank has been a program officer with the Ford Foundation since 1970. A consultant to government, business, and universities, he held a wide variety of blue-collar and white-collar jobs — including plumber, machinist, coal miner, plant manager, union official, and city commissioner — before earning his doctorate in sociology.

He is the author of "Ten Thousand Working Days" and the editor of "American Workers Abroad."

Next week: Historian Thomas Dublin of the University of California, San Diego, discusses blue-collar women.

Dear Abby

Wheel of fortune spins out of daughter-in-law's control

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I bought my future father-in-law a season lottery ticket last Christmas, and when I gave it to him, I jokingly said that this would be the winning ticket and we would split the payoff when he won.

Well, imagine the shock when one month later he hit the $50,000 big one on that ticket! I was as thrilled as my future in-laws were, but as time went by, I wasn't offered any part of the winnings.

My future mother-in-law could see the hurt in me, so I finally told her I thought I should have shared in the winnings, and she said, "If I were a bookie, I would only get 4 percent." I don't have to tell you how that made me feel. Then I was given $1,000.

I have since married their son, but the hurt is still there as far as my feelings are concerned.

What are your thoughts about this, Abby? Do you think I was treated fairly? Or shouldn't I have received half?

— FEELS GYPPED

DEAR FEELS: You say YOU jokingly suggested to your then-future father-in-law that you'd split the winnings if he won, which does not constitute a commitment on HIS part, unless he agreed. Did he? If so, you were indeed gypped. If not, I think a $1,000 gift wasn't too shabby.

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from the "Tattooed Man," asking how to remove a tattoo. May I make a suggestion? If he doesn't want to have the tattoo surgically removed, he can buy some Lydia O'Leary Cover Mark at a drugstore or the cosmetic department of a department store.

It's a flesh-colored cream that can be applied directly over the tattoo. It will not rub off or wash off. In fact, it stays on so well it requires another product to remove it. Being a tattooed lady myself, I know it works.

— TATTOOED IN PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR TATTOOED: Thanks! For years I've recommended Lydia O'Leary's Cover Mark to "hide" birthmarks.

I am also informed that some dermatologists remove tattoos by LASER — a new technique that leaves no scarring.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a relatively small office with four men and one other woman secretary. The problem is not the work — it's the odor!

The other secretary drowns herself in some kind of foul-smelling perfume that makes me utterly nauseated. The fragrance does not mix with her chemistry, and she uses so much it's overpowering. The men here find it intolerable, too.

How does one tactfully break the news to her that her perfume is offensive?

With the exception of this one problem, I would feel great about my job. I really could use your advice on the subject since she's a nice person and I don't want to hurt her feelings.

— GOTTA BREATHE IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR GOTTA: Believe it or not, some people "drown" themselves in perfume because their own sense of smell is deficient. Tell her privately, in a gentle, friendly way, that you are allergic to her perfume, and would she please try another brand and apply it sparingly.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. IN NOE VALLEY, CALIF.: Face reality! Acceptance of what has happened is the first step in overcoming the consequences of any misfortune.

At Wit's End

TV sex education confusing

BY ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprise, Inc.

Supposedly, we are living among children who know more about sex education than any other generation.

Hogwash.

If you believe that, you'll believe that Cathy Rigby invented puberty.

Thanks to television, I believe we have produced the most confused generation regarding conception and birth who ever lived.

Take conception. Please. The odds of becoming pregnant are slim — possibly a few hours a month. Yet, I have never seen an unwed teenager on television who did not end up with child after her one mistake with a sailor just passing through whom she will never see again.

Ask your basic young person how long you have to carry a child and the answers will be varied.

On the afternoon soaps, a child can be born within six weeks after conception and be married before the year is up. If it is a long-running series, it could take up to three months for full term. However, in a three-part mini-series last year three births occurred, including twins who were born three weeks apart when they were pre-empted by a baseball playoff.

Young people don't know what to believe. Eggs don't produce babies, *they hatch pantyhose. Women don't* carry babies where they're supposed to. They have Jordache pregnancies. Love isn't a reason to have a baby, sagging ratings are. And heaven help the women of this generation who have a baby and expect to wear a bikini home from the hospital.

More important, television treats a birth as ordinary. It's sorta like driving a car — everyone does it so how much of a big deal can it be, when in truth it's quite miraculous and will never be equalled in the impact it will make on your life.

To further screw up the thinking of young people, Mork and Mindy will have a child this season in which Mork will give birth and, according to tradition on his planet, the baby will be born old and grow younger as it matures. You wanta explain that to your teenager?

Senior center schedule

OCT. 5 Hot beef sandwiches
OCT. 6 Swiss steak
OCT. 7 Baked chicken
OCT. 8 Beef stew with hot biscuits
OCT. 9 Franks and kraut
OCT. 10 Center closed

DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

OCT. 5 Crafts — 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Pinochle — 1 to 2:30 p.m.
Bingo — 7 to 9:30 p.m.
OCT. 6 Blood pressure — 9:30 a.m. to noon.
Bingo — 1 to 2:30 p.m.
OCT. 7 Quilting and crafts — 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Grocery delivery
OCT. 8 Pinochle — 1 to 3:30 p.m.
Jackpot, leave center at 4:15 p.m.
OCT. 9 Painting and dancing
OCT. 10 Center closed
OCT. 11 Dance 1:30 to 4 p.m.

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the Paris HOLIDAY WRAPTURE

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Anniversaries

MR. AND MRS. CLEO PRINCE

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Prince will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 10 at the LDS Church on Sixth Avenue East in Wendell.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 7 and 9 p.m.

Prince and the former Rosanna Anderson were married at Shoestring, Idaho, on Oct. 6, 1931. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan Temple on Sept. 25, 1952.

They both grew up in Wendell and graduated from Wendell High School in 1930 and 1931. Prince has worked on the railroad, had a trucking business and worked for the city of Wendell.

The event will be hosted by their children, Mrs. Gordon (Connie) Bjornn and Jim Prince, and their spouses, all of Wendell.

Shark study could aid cancer research

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Research on the biological characteristics of one of man's most feared predators may one day help scientists in their effort to prevent one of man's most feared diseases.

Sharks appear to have a lesser incidence of cancer than other animals. Discovering why this is so might give researchers clues to lowering the risk of cancer in humans.

Pathologist Ray Jones of the University of Maryland has been working since August to determine how resistant sharks are to cancer. He has injected 48 embryos taken from spiny dogfish sharks with cancer-causing chemicals and during the next year will check the embryos periodically for tumors.

"A hypothesis published last year in the Medical Hypothesis journal stated that sharks have a lower incidence of tumors," said the 42-year-old Jones. "I think that's true, but I want to see for sure. Later, I would like to see why it may be true."

Another research finding published in 1976 in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute showed that transplanted lung cancer tumors did not develop in 69 percent of mice treated with shark serum. Tumors did eventually grow in the remaining 31 percent, but researchers said those mice survived longer than untreated mice.

Once Jones' initial work is complete, he plans to take a closer look at shark tissue to determine precisely why sharks are resistant to cancer. That work would involve "manipulation of shark tissues," or treating shark-injected tissue with substances from sharks to determine what it is that prevents or retards cancer.

Jones said sharks have already been found to have a high level of vitamin A, which in turn has been shown to help prevent cancer. "It could be that the amount of vitamin A is responsible, in which case my work would support other research showing that vitamin A helps prevent cancer," he said.

Jones said sharks also have been shown to have a "high osmodic pressure" — a large number of dissolved particles in the blood. That may also contribute to the shark's ability to fend off cancer, the researcher said.

He said the injected shark embryos have shown no sign of cancer, but cautioned that it may be too early to tell if they will develop malignancies.

"We're going to keep them around here for a year," he said. "Hopefully, we'll either see something or not see something during that time."

Jones, an associate professor of pathology, said he first worked with sharks 15 years ago as an undergraduate at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Lamb

Alcohol not best answer for cold hands

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know if there is something I can do about my cold hands. Whenever I hold hands with someone they are as cold as ice. That can't be very romantic.

I have a tendency to feel cold when other people feel comfortable or warm. I dance a lot, which helps when I am dancing but that's it. I have taken my temperature and it is always 98 degrees.

I have head that alcohol will increase your temperature. Is that so? Should I drink a cocktail or some wine when I feel cold.

DEAR READER — There is some truth to the old saying that a person has "cold hands and a warm heart." Why? Because the temperature of your skin often has little relationship to the temperature inside your body. Your skin temperature varies in different locations.

Think of your skin as the water radiator used to cool your body. If your body is hot you will send more blood to the skin for cooling, just as a hot engine sends water to the radiator to cool. And when there is more blood flow through the skin you feel warmer.

Exercise does help a person feel warmer. It causes the body to increase heat production and the heat must be eliminated through the skin. That is why your hands feel warmer when you are dancing. The way your temperature is controlled is explained in The Health Letter No. 7-6, Body Temperature and Fever, which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the newspaper, P.O. Box 1511, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I am not an advocate of drinking alcohol. It will warm your skin because alcohol causes the small blood vessels in your skin to dilate and increases skin circulation. That is what produces the alcohol flush you see in someone drinking and that is often associated with sweating while drinking.

Alcohol should not be used if you are exposed to cold. Why? Because you need to conserve body heat under those circumstances. The increased blood flow to the skin causes the person to lose heat more rapidly and suffer the ill effects of cold exposure.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My son, 21 years old, a college senior, is a member of the school's varsity swim team. He has been experiencing pain in his right shoulder and the pain is activity dependent. It has restricted his ability to swim competitively. The school physician has diagnosed his condition as bursitis and has recommended cortisone injections.

Assuming his condition is bursitis, should he accept the treatment or should he stop competitive swimming? Will he be able to return to swimming?

DEAR READER — I do not know the qualifications of the physician who saw your son but if he is not an orthopedic specialist, you son should seek an opinion from one.

There is a condition known as swimmer's shoulder that occurs from the rotation movement of the shoulder during swimming. It is associated with narrowing of a space between ligaments and muscles in the shoulders. Drs. Edwin R. Guise and Jerome V. Ciullo of Henry Ford Hospital sports clinic have done successful operations in such cases, to relieve the restricted space.

If your son's problem is bursitis, then steriod injections are sometimes helpful and often used.

His ability to return to swimminy may depend on what he really wants.

Music may soothe, also triggers violence

Although music is said to have "charms to soothe the savage breast," it has also been known to drive some people to suicide or murder.

Doctors report that a disorder called "musicogenic epilepsy" causes a few rare individuals to feel anxious, to twitch uncontrollably, or to lose consciousness entirely, when exposed to certain melodies. For these individuals music can cause abnormal brain waves and even seizures, and eventually drive them to such extremes as suicide or murder.

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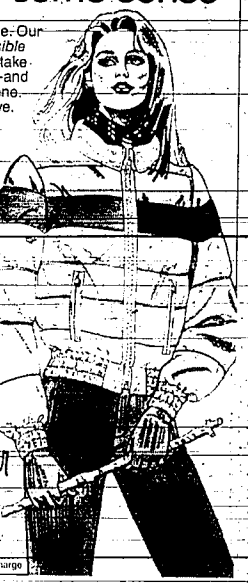

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This ensemble will perform at CSI at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in first Community Concert series

Chanticleer group opens concert series

TWIN FALLS — The first concert of the season for the Magic Valley Community Concert is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Chanticleer, an ensemble of 10 male voices, will present a repertoire ranging from the Middle Ages through the present day popular music scene.

The group, dubbed "an elite men's chorus," sings a variety of music, from barbershop quartets, medieval motets to upbeat Gershwin.

Chanticleer gave its first performance in 1978 at Old Mission Dolores in San Francisco and since then has appeared at many cultural events in the Bay area. They performed a concert of English madrigals and folk songs along with William Byrd's "Mass in Four Parts."

They have sung on three different occasions at the de Young Museum, the first for San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein's reception for the King Tut exhibit.

The group has performed at the San Francisco Symphony benefit and at St. Mary's Cathedral and Zellerbach auditorium. "Blood and Roses" was the title of a medieval program they shared with LaCorte Musical in August, 1979.

Admittance to the Community Concert series is by membership season tickets.

Supermarkets sell them all

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fair's fair. Supermarkets have sold over-the-counter drugs and cosmetics for years.

Now, more than 70 percent of all drug, discount and general merchandise stores sell and promote supermarket food staples such as peanut butter, instant coffee and canned tuna.

Almost 60 percent also sell and promote household products and other grocery-related items such as paper and plastic goods, according to a survey recently released in Food Merchandising for Non-Food Retailers magazine.

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BANNER

Young men win battle of sexes in brains department

CALVIN CAMPBELL
...new Eagle

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

In the brains department, young men are winning the battle of the sexes, at least according to a College Board report on 1 million of the nation's current batch of college freshmen.

Each of the students took the tough Scholastic Admission Tests while high school seniors.

Males outscored the females for the 10th straight year.

More bad news for Gloria Steinem, Betty Friedan and other bigs in the women's liberation movement: The men outscored the women in both parts of the college-admissions test — math and verbal. In 1981, average verbal scores, the report showed, were 430 for the young men, 418 for young women. Average math scores for the males were 492, girls 443.

Scores on the SATs are one widely-accepted barometer of cerebral performance. National concern over an 18-year slide in the scores has touched off studies of the nation's schools.

The investigations led the College Board, dispenser of information about the tests, to unroll a new set of standards for high schools — in the hopes that voluntary adoption of the "standards" that inject toughness into courses will lead to an upturn in scores by 1990.

The report on performance on tests taken by the 1981 high school graduates showed that average scores, lumping both male and female scores, for 1981 didn't move up or down from the 1980 ones. They just came out the same — 424, verbal; 466, math.

No one knows what that means, anymore than anyone knew when the same thing happened in 1967 and 1968 — identical verbal scores of 466 and math of 492 the two years. After standing still that year the scores resumed their decline.

The report also included other facts about the 1 million, including the median amount parents contribute to college costs. The figure this year comes to $810, meaning that half the parents put up more than that and half the parents put up less.

College Board spokesmen said that figure has been dropping steadily as inflation continues to rock family nesteggs.

In 1977, for example, the median estimated parental contribution toward college expenses was $1,200.

Other trends from the report:

—For the first time, business and commerce edged past health and medical as the most popular intended area of study among women. In 1981, some 19.3 percent expressed interest in health and medical fields while 19.4 percent chose business and commerce.

—Since 1972, the percent of college-bound women interested in business has more than tripled as interest in health and medical fields dropped.

—Engineering continued to grow as the most popular intended career choice of males — from 17.6 percent in 1978 to 21.5 percent in 1981. It also gained in popularity among females with 3.2 percent of the women expressing interest in 1981, as compared to 1.2 percent in 1978.

Wendell youth wins Eagle rank

WENDELL — Calvin H. Campbell, son of Jim and Lucile Campbell of Wendell, received his Eagle Scout Award at a court of honor held recently.

Campbell, 13, is a member of Troop 75 of the LDS Second Ward in Wendell and is varsity Scout captain. He has earned the Arrow of Light, a Cub Scout award, and recently received his On My Honor award. Wayne Chandler and Walter Stockham are his Scoutmasters.

For his Eagle project, he sponsored and organized a rabies clinic. Dr. Darwin Yoder, DVM, assisted.

Campbell, a sophomore at Wendell High School, is active in band, football and basketball. He enjoys hunting and flying model airplanes.

KEVIN KLEINKOPF
...honored

Kleinkopf presented Eagle pin

TWIN FALLS — Kevin Kleinkopf, 13, received his Eagle Scout Award Sept. 21 from Troop 65 of the First Christian Church.

Kleinkopf, the son of Gale and Pixy Kleinkopf of Twin Falls, has served as patrol leader and librarian for his troop. He is an eighth grader at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School where he is a student clerk and is on the honor roll. His hobbies include golf, skiing, baseball and basketball.

His Eagle project consisted of beautification of the O'Leary campus grounds. He supervised the landscaping of the flower beds which required a total of 74 hours.

Booklet offered

MASSAPEQUA PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Home gardeners looking for rare and unusual plants will find the search easier with a new, free booklet from a nurserymen's trade association.

"Gardening by Mail" lists alphabetically more than 300 different plants, seeds and gardening accessories available from the 59 member firms of the Mailorder Association of Nurserymen. Each entry is coded to indicate which firm or firms carries the item. Another list identifies all the member firms, with their addresses and, in many cases, telephone numbers.

Plant listings range from acidanthera and African violets to yarrow, yew and yucca.

For a free copy of "Gardening by Mail — Where to Buy It," send a business size (No. 10) self-addressed envelope with two 18 cent stamps on it to: Mailorder Association of Nurserymen, Dept. MA, 210 Cartwright Blvd., Massapequa Park, N.Y. 11762.

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Divorced homosexuals fight for parents' rights

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Mary is a lesbian with a 7-year-old son.

The 29-year-old woman last saw the boy's father when she was pregnant and she and her son live now in her sister's apartment. Mary explains that a gay male friend of hers sometimes takes the boy out but still she worries about him "relating to male culture. I can't help him with... things like playing ball and other sport-type things."

The name is not real. The worries of this gay parent are as are those of:

—Lena, a lesbian divorced now from the father of her 5-year-old son. She leads an openly gay life, heading a lesbian mothers' support group and not hiding her relationships with other women. She wonders if 10 years hence "he'll resent me when he's more susceptible to peer pressure."

—Denise, divorced last November, worries when her 5-year-old twins, a boy and a girl, visit their father, Don. Once, they mentioned that her friend, Alice, had stayed overnight. Don began prying, "Oh, where did she sleep?" Denise is afraid that armed with proof of her sexual preference, her ex-husband will sue to take away custody.

—Alice, for her part, worries about Don's hostility toward her. "He calls me names in front of the kids and they come back and ask why. I'm important in their lives, too."

About 1.4 million lesbian mothers and maybe as many gay fathers in the United States and deal with such problems, according to attorney Rhonda R. Rivera, an associate law professor at Ohio State University who has counseled gay parents and written extensively on the subject.

Using Kinsey Institute statistics, she estimates that 3 million American children today are being brought up by homosexual parents.

Interviews with these homosexual parents, social workers, church officials and others reveal such parents must overcome community and judicial prejudice, the effect of their sexual preference on the children and a variety of lifestyle adjustments.

While they face critical questions such as whether to reveal their homosexuality to the children, some appear to succeed in achieving successful homelife patterns both for themselves and their children.

But the lives of many are strongly influenced by the prospect or fear of court custody battles.

In fact, an increasing number of homsexual parents are ending up in cases before the courts, Ms. Rivera said. She said this is partly because of a new pride on the part of homosexuals who no longer fear exposure and because of better support systems to help in court battles for their children.

Between 1976 and 1980, she has calculated, only 11 custody cases involving gay parents were reported. She says more probably were negotiated out of court or settled unreported in trial courts.

In a current case that has reached the federal level, a lesbian from Yellow Springs, Ohio, has been battling her ex-husband for five years for the right to regularly visit their son. She is awaiting a ruling from the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Charleston, S.C.

Court papers have identified the parents only as Jane and John Doe to protect the boy's privacy. In the three years since a Franklin County, Va., circuit judge ruled the 38-year-old interior decorator an unfit mother, she has seen her son for only one weekend.

He is now 10 and the court has allowed Doe's second wife to adopt him. Mrs. Doe has asked for weeklong visits every three months, but Doe objected to that and to the more modest order of a U.S. District Court judge for a two-week visit at Mrs. Doe's parents home in Ohio.

Marcia Lowry, Mrs. Doe's American Civil Liberties Union attorney, told the appeals court that depriving the woman of her child because of sexual preference could lead to depriving other parents "for other kinds of reasons, for other lifestyles, political views, religious views, unrelated to the welfare of the child."

How the case turns out is not easily predictable.

Ms. Rivera has found that "courts are beginning to evaluate homosexual parents on the basis of their parenting ability not their sexual preference." She cites a 1974 case in Licking County as the first time a gay parent, Sarah Hall, fought for custody by aggressively defending her parental rights.

Mrs. Hall and her lover won custody of her daughter in that case, Ms. Rivera said, despite a judge's disturbing questions about how "the sex act between lesbians (was) accomplished."

The lawyer pointed out, however, that the cost of winning custody cases is high. It takes good lawyers and expert witnesses to "overcome homophobia and misinformation" before you can "get down to the proper issue of the child's best interest."

Even paying the cost doesn't always work. Six years ago an outspoken lesbian, Lorraine Towend of Kent, Ohio, lost custody of her three young children to her 65-year-old mother-in-law.

An Ohio Court of Appeals judge, who asked her questions about how she performed sex, compared her "homosexualism" to the sins of Sodom and Gemorrah and wondered "if she is fit when she boldly and brazenly sets up in the home where children are to be reared (these) lesbian practices..."

"It was a sham," said her attorney, OSU law professor John Quigley, who also acts as a faculty adviser to the OSU Gay Alliance.

"The father moved in with his mother so in effect he had custody and the mother had to go to the mother-in-law's for her visits with the children.

"Judges," Quigley said, "continue to give the homosexuality of the parents very great weight."

For that reason, Ms. Rivera said, gay parents must take steps before entering a courtroom.

On the lawyer's advice, for example, Denise said she and Alice "keep a low profile and act as middle class as possible."

They go to church with the twins, keep regular doctor and dentist appointments, deposit money into a savings account for them regularly and "do family-oriented activities."

Denise said she and Alice have gone to PTA meetings and art shows at the twins' school and chaperoned a recent zoo trip.

"There are double standards for gay parents as opposed to straight parents," Ms. Rivera has written. "Start building your record as super mom and super pop now."

Another strategy for avoiding trouble is never admitting to homosexuality.

"I'd be more out of the closet if I didn't have to worry about custody," Mary said. "I feel like I have no choice."

While she has no ex-husband to fear, she is convinced her mother, who is deeply religious, or even the county children services agency, would try to take away her son if the truth came out.

Fear also has kept her from confronting her son. "I think he knows," Mary said. "We've talked about gay rights. But I've never sat down and said, 'I am a lesbian.' I'm not sure what to say to him."

Denise who hides the fact she is living with Alice, says, "I've never admitted anything to anyone," including her mother and ex-husband who suspect the truth.

"He knows nothing substantial," she said. "I'm careful to see he doesn't. He threatens to take the kids away every time he's mad."

Such threats are real, Ms. Rivera has found. Judges, usually white men over 55, are sympathetic to claims that homosexuality "creates an immoral atmosphere which is considered not in the child's best interest." She points out that children are not removed from the homes of atheistic parents.

Judges also take children from gay parents to spare them embarrassment. Yet, Ms. Rivera writes, children are not removed from biracial homes.

Finally, judges seem to fear that children left with a gay parent will grow up gay also.

Sheila Porter, director of forensic outpatient services at Columbus' Southwest Mental Health Center and a psychologist with a large gay clientele, disputes that popular belief.

"Homosexual parents are liable to raise a homosexual child to a much lesser degree than are heterosexuals," she said.

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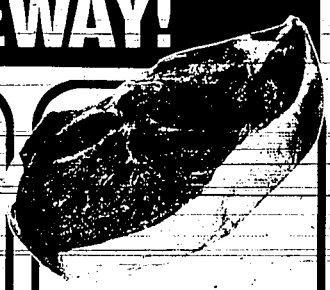

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Weddings

MR. AND MRS. GLENN E. HALL

Galley-Hall

TWIN FALLS — Susan Galley and Glenn E. Hall were married Aug. 21 at the 11th Ward LDS Church.

President John L. Hougaard performed the ceremony. Myrna Bell was organist and Camille Cox was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galley of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Janet Herman of Twin Falls and Glenn C. Hall of Mountain Home.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of organza accented with lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of silk roses.

Kaylene Berrett, sister of the bride, was matron on honor. Carrie Skeen was bridesmaid and DeAnn Galley, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Rod Hall, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Steve and Brian Galley, brothers of the bride, were groomsman and ringbearer. Russ Skeen and David Denton were ushers.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Adair of Menan, Idaho, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Pam Krieger was in charge of the guest book. Thelma Swartz, Janet Phillips and Vickie Nasman served.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, the couple is living in Twin Falls.

Minidoka classes start Oct. 5

RUPERT — Minidoka County Community Education officials announce new classes beginning this week.

Barbara Morales will instruct a pant making class at Lincoln School beginning Oct. 5 at 9:30 a.m. and Oct. 6 at 7:30. Fee for the eight-week class is $15.

Tap dance class instructed by Lu-Dean Warren will begin Monday at 4 p.m. at Linoln School. Lessons are $5 a month.

Children's art classes for ages 12 and up, instructed by Janice Wright, will start Oct 6 at 4 p.m. Fee for the six-week class is $8.

Beginning Ballet for ages 8 and over with Debrah Roundy as instructor will begin Oct. 6 at 4 p.m.in the Civic Building. Lessons are $6 a month.

Crochet classes will begin Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at Washington School. Shirley Timmons will instruct the eight-week class. Cost is $15.

Flower arranging instructed by Gillian Kirkpatrick will begin Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. Cost is $12 for the seven-week course.

Dog obedience, sub-novice, will begin Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. AKC conformation handling classes, will begin Oct. 7. The nine-week classes will instructed by Terry Commons at the Child Development Center. Cost is $16.

Foresight Vs. Hindsight, or how to avoid regretting you didn't plan your financial future, will begin Oct. 7 at Washington School. Subjects covered will be estate planning, wills, insurance and property. John Barlow, CPA, will instruct the five-week class. Fee is $8.

Silk flower making and arranging instructed by Linda Swearingen will start Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. at the East Junior High School. Cost of the six-week couse is $8.

Stained Glass instruction will start Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in East Junior High. Cost of the six-week glass is $15. Mary Lee Roberts will be instructor.

Photography, instructed by Louis Freeman, will start Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. at East Junior High School. Cost of the six-week class is $10 plus $5 for materials.

Crafts, ceramics, macrame or leather tooling, will start Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in Minico High School. Cost of the 6-week class, instructed by Louis Kimmett, is $13.

Cake Decorating instructed by Ronya Simmons will begin Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at East Junior High School. Register (fee $6 and kit $14) must be made by Oct. 7.

Creative writing (pose or poetry) will start Oct. 14 at at 7 p.m. at East Junior High School. Janice Wright will instruct the eight-week class. Cost is $15.

Basic sewing instructed by Ronya Simmons will start Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. at East Junior High. Cost is $12 and registration must be made by Oct. 12.

Drafting instructed by Louis Kimmit will start Wednesday Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at Minico High School. Cost is $13 for the six-week class.

Gymnastics classes will be held at Washington School. Classes are $5 per month. Julie Fox will instruct beginners, ages 4 to 6, starting Oct. 13 at 6 p.m.; beginners, ages 7 years and over, starting Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. and intermediate and advanced classes starting Oct. 13 at 7 p.m.

Pre-school dance classes for 3 to 5 year olds will begin Oct 13 at 3:30 p.m. Marnell Chandler and Debra Roundy will instruct the 10-week class and cost is $8.

Baton class will begin Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. at Washington School. Julie Fox is instructor and cost is $5 a month.

Aerobics, jogging, judo, men's exercise and slimnastic classes that have just begun have spaces available.

Classes scheduled to begin at the end of October and in November are: shorthand, bookkeeping (afternnon and evening), secretarial proceudres, typing (afternoon and evening), nutrition, woodworking, competituneups, charocoals, brakes and carburetors, making good impressions, powder puff mechanics, basic drawing, basic watercolor, woodfinishing and refinishing, knitting, tole painting, holiday stained glass, stop smoking plan, marriage enrichment and focus on the family (Dobson).

To registar for classes send name, address, phone number, class desired and fees to Community Education in care of Rosemary Short at 923 10th St. in Rupert. For more information call 436-4436.

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Lawns need feeding

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — If your lawn looks tired this fall, maybe it's just hungry.

Lawn experts for a Marysville manufacturer say research shows lawns by now have used up nutrients put down last spring and need feeding again.

Agronomist John Long, of O.M. Scott and Sons, says fall is when perennials such as bluegrasses and fescues reap the greatest benefit from fertilizer.

Nutrients that occur naturally in the soil are not enough to support the kind of actively growing green carpet most people enjoy, Long says.

Lawns fertilized in the fall experience especially vigorous growth, he says. In fall bluegrasses and similar perennials multiply most rapidly, putting forth tillers and underground stems called rhizomes, Long says.

Growing outwards from the parent plant, tillers and rhizomes emerge as new seedlings that thicken the lawn And help fill in bare spots. Bluegrasses continue reproducing this way into late fall.

Cooler weather, often with increased rainfall, also favors growth.

Competition for nutrients and territory from annual weeds such as crabgrass begins declining.

Grass plants begin to store up carbohydrates against the rigors of winter, and root growth is stimulated.

Lawn experts recommend fertilizing twice in the fall with a slow-release fertilizer with high nitrogen content such as 27-3-3. The first feedings should have been in late August or early September, the last, in late fall, before the ground freezes.

"Lawns fed in the fall are the first to green up in the spring," Long says.

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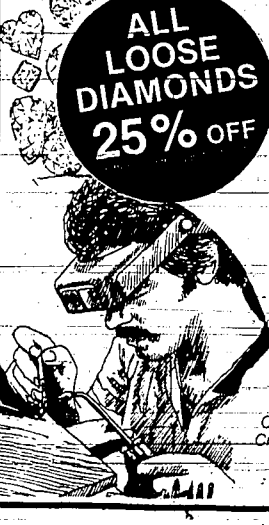

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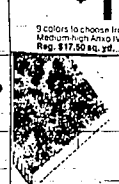

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Sour notes sound on public school music

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Music is supposed to:

—Sooth the savage beast, be both a universal language and a language made in heaven.

But in this era of budget retrenchments in the nation's schools and even in Washington where the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities are facing reductions, a central question about music and the schools these days is this:

"What is the state of the teaching of music?"

The question was among those tackled by musicians and educators during a four-day conference on the future of the performing arts in America, a meeting sponsored by Yale University School of Music and the American Assembly Inc. of New York.

The answer, coming from many among the 53 conferees, leaders in education and performing arts, was a collection of sour notes. Murry Sidlin, a conferee and music director-conductor of orchestras on the east and west coast, said every year for quite a while now the number of music teachers in the nation's public schools has gone down by 3,500.

Teachers who die or retire are not replaced. Teachers are let go as schools trim in response to budget cuts.

"At best the teaching of music is a haphazard affair," said Sidlin, whose orchestras are the New Haven Symphony in New Haven, Conn., and the Long Beach, Calif., Symphony. He also teaches at the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado and lectures nationwide on music education and programs for the gifted.

Sidlin said, as is the case with the performing arts these days, schools also are taking their cue from the federal government.

"When music support as a part of the National Endowment for the Arts is in a state of increasing danger, corporations, private donors, foundations feel this and the reflection is also made to various school systems," he said.

The $158 million sought by the National Endowment for the Arts is subject to cuts of from 25 to 50 percent, depending on how Congress votes on the Reagan administration recommendation of cuts.

"Music and the other arts sit on death row waiting to have their sentencez commuted," Sidlin said.

"Because the commutation doesn't come along we lose from the public school systems 3,500 positions every year — this was happening even before Proposition 13."

Proposition 13 was the California law that held property taxes for school at a level much below the high ones that prevailed for years. As a result schools had to operate on much less money. The idea, "proposition 13 fever," spread to many other states.

The big soft pedal on music programs is even much more intense these days, as Sidlin sees it.

Why?

"Because there is no signal from Washington that the arts are integral to people's lives," he said.

"During the administrations of presidents Carter, Ford, Nixon, Johnson and Kennedy we had at least a signal that the arts are a major force as vital to our senses as blood is to our veins. Under the present administration the blood has turned to water.

"Since schools are a reflection of the total values of society, the music teaching picture in the public school system is becoming more and more disasterous.

"We have to turn the whole situation around and realize a civilization, a culture, a government and its people will be rrepresented by its art and we must develop in people," especially children, an understanding of the meaning of uniqueness and individuality through discovery of their own perceptions and imagination, fantasy and wonder.

"This is only achieveable when children have a direct opportunity to be touched by art.

"And that introduction must take place in the schools — the very place where it is being eliminated."

Sidlin predicted that without music and the other arts "we are destined to become leser human beings as a society."

In its report at the end of the conference in New Haven, Conn., the assembled leaders from the performing arts world made these points about arts education:

—"The arts (theater, dance, music) should be taught in the classroom as a fundamental part of basic education beginning at the elementary level. They are another language with which to interpret ourselves to ourselves and to other cultures."

—"Schools should strive to achieve literacy of perception rather than mere arts apreciation. To understand the comitment involved as well as the creative process, the young must experience performance by actual participation and by observing professional artists."

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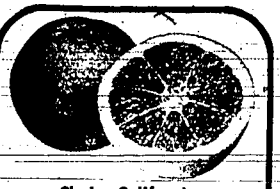

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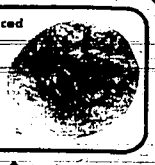

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Engagements

Tina M. Steen

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James A. Steen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina M., to Terry Sheppard.

Sheppard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVelle Sheppard of Buhl.

Miss Steen is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Sheppard is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is self employed.

The couple plans an Oct. 23 wedding.

Lauren Reed

FILER — Mrs. Alice Sonnichsen of Jerome and Rex Reed of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Lilanne, to Terry Thane Lancaster.

Lancaster is the son of Thane and Nadine Lancaster of Filer.

The couple plans an Oct. 30 wedding and will reside in Filer where he is engage in farming.

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Leprosy treatment has changed

CARVILLE, La. (UPI) — It's been 47 years since Louis Boudreaux stood at the gates of the old Louisiana Leposarium, a frightened 19-year-old with a taboo disease that few understood and no one could treat.

Boudreaux says the hospital has progressed over the years from a virtual prison camp for social outcasts to a place of hope.

"When you came in here when I did, there was never any hope of ever getting out," he said, his hands clutching a cane. He is white-haired, scarred and blind now. His fingers have been ravaged by the bone-shrinking deterioration that marks leprosy.

When he arrived in Carville a few days after he graduated from high school in Donaldsville, La., in 1934, he said, "it was a penal-like institution. If you absconded — and that's what they called it — you were brought back in handcuffs and made to serve a jail sentence."

New patients find it hard to believe, he said, "how much better it is now."

The National Hansen's Disease Center began as the Louisiana Leprosarium in 1894. It became a U.S. Public Health Hospital in 1921. It is the world's only full-care leprosy hospital and research center.

The 337-acre, 100-building facility on the banks of the Mississippi River has been a leader in research that has turned the disease from a hopeless, fear-filled malady into a treatable condition that enables most of its sufferers to carry on normal lives.

Leprosy, or Hansen's Disease, has been known for centuries for its grisly biblical references which experts say actually describe a different disease. It has been on the increase in the United States during the past few years.

"It's probably triple what it was four or five years ago, and that's primarily because of the refugee influx," said Dr. John Trautman, who has been the hospital's director for 13 years.

"It just happens to be more prevalent ... in developing countries. It's a huge world problem, maybe the number one problem in some countries."

Hansen's Disease is caused by bacteria that strike the nervous system, primarily affecting the arms, hands, feet, eyes and muscles and causing a loss of sensation in the skin. About 90 percent of the world's population has a natural immunity to the disease.

"One of the misconceptions of this disease is that toes and fingers fall off," said Trautman. "That's not true. They may look like they fall off, but they just shrink."

There are only 4,200 known cases of Hansen's Disease in America. Its deteriorating effects can be halted today by medical advances made in the 1940s. But there are an estimated 20 million cases worldwide, with at least 3 million cases in India alone.

Because of the facility's research capabilities some of the most knowledgeable scientists in the world work in Carville. Two of the last four major "breakthroughs" in the disease have been made here. It was the only Public Health Service hospital in the country that was spared in President Reagan's budget cuts.

"Based on what we do and why we do it, it would be folly to close us or even reduce (our staff)," Trautman said.

The hospital's $12-million-a-year budget finances treatment for 365 patients. About a third of them stay in Carville less than 10 days. Another third leave but return when their bodies become resistant to medication. Those like Boudreaux, whose afflictions went untreated for many years, may never leave.

After 47 years in the hospital, Boudreaux says he's resigned to remaining here. Most of the years, he says, have been happy. He met his wife of 25 years, Kitty, at Carville.

When she died 11 years ago of complications from the disease, Boudreaux devoted more of his energies to editing The Star, an 80,000-circulation magazine on Hansen's Disease that reaches 128 countries.

Much of the magazine is devoted to killing the stigma attached to the disease by discouraging use of the word leprosy in favor of Hansen's Disease.

One of the world's most noted leprosy researchers, Dr. Waldemar Kirchheimer, agrees the stigma but says, "The fear of leprosy still exists to the extent that you want to change the name to Hansen's Disease instead of telling people the truth about leprosy. The real fight is not to call it by a different name. The real fight is to tell the truth.

"With modern drugs, you have a very hopeful situation. The only unhopeful thing in this whole situation is people's attitudes."

Kirchheimer led research into using armadillos to grow leprosy basilli. Before discovering that a single steely-shelled reptile could provide billions of leprosy bacteria for researchers, scientists could only take test samples from human leprosy victims whose drug treatment may have interfered with the germs.

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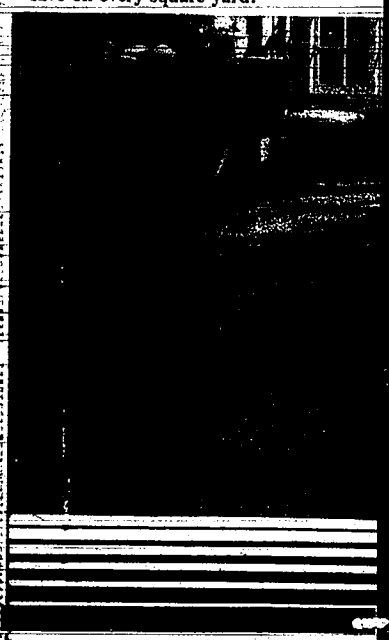

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Valley happenings

Jerome schools set open house

JEROME — The Parent and School Organization (PSO) and the Jerome School District Administration are sponsoring open house this week.

The schedule includes Monday night at the high school, Tuesday night at all elementary schools and Thursday night at the junior high school. Hours at all three events will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Parents are invited to visit their children's rooms, meet teachers and have refreshments prepared by the school lunch staff. Parents also are encouraged to visit any time this week during the day.

Pre-school children may eat lunch with older brothers or sisters for a nominal fee, but it is requested that they not accompany parents in daytime classroom visits, according to Nelda Leavitt, publicity chairman.

Parents invited to marijuana film

TWIN FALLS – The Vera O'Leary Junior High School PTA will sponsor a film on "What You Need to Know About Marijuana" at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school auditorium.

The film, prepared by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, is for parents only. Parents of O'Leary students are invited as well as interested parents of other Twin Falls students.

Early pregnancy class Monday

TWIN FALLS – An early pregnancy class will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, second-floor conference room.

This free one-time class is offered the first Monday of each month to all parents in their early months of pregnancy.

Class topics include fetal development, nutrition, prenatal exercises, warning signs, common misconceptions, and physical and emotional changes during pregnancy.

For more information concerning all prenatal classes, call Maggi Machala, hospital childbirth educator, 737-2260.

Christian Women meet Oct. 13

TWIN FALLS – The After Five Christian Women's Club and the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will hold a guest night dinner at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Holiday Inn.

The theme is "America's Beautiful Northwest" and a musical travelogue will be presented by Floyd Miller. Kathy Evans of Worley will present the music. Dr. Barry Asmus, professor of economics at Boise State University, will speak.

Cost is $8 per person. Reservations can be made by Oct. 8 by calling Aileen Lindemood after 6 p.m. at 733-3362.

Nursing scholarships given

TWIN FALLS – Skyview-Hazeldel Manor has begun a program of offering tuition scholarships to nursing students at the College of Southern Idaho to help combat the nursing shortage.

Five Skyview-Hazeldel employees have been awarded scholarships for this school year at CSI. They are Tammy Shifflet and Jamie Hamilton of Twin Falls, students in the registered nursing program; Vicki Flinn and Debbi Ivie of Twin Falls and Desiree Ramsey of Kimberly, all students in the practical nursing program.

For more information, call Karine Siplon at 733-9554, extension 265.

Extension club sessions start

TWIN FALLS – Community club leaders interested in training sessions to be offered by the Twin Falls County Extension Service Monday are asked to call 734-3300 Ext. 46.

Barb Abo, Minidoka home economist, will give a class on "Stain Removal" at 10 a.m. Joan Parr, Cassia County home economist, will give a class on "Unsweeten Your Life" at 11 a.m. and Myrna Kaster, Twin Falls home economist, will teach "Housekeeping Hints" at 1:30 p.m.

Jackpot Lions club formed

JACKPOT, Nev. – Jackpot's newly formed Lions Club is off and roaring.

The club president, Robert Casey, a pit boss for Cactus Pete's casino, says the club's charter will be presented Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the casino's convention hall.

Edward Paladini is the secretary, while Burgess Harmer is the treasurer.

Fashion clothes deter bullets

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Bijan Pakzad is the designer for men who want high-caliber fashion.

Bijan, as he is known, sells haute couture to the wealthy, but his clothes do more than provide an elegant appearance at a steep price.

They stop bullets, too.

Bijan has begun tailoring everything from sports jackets to fur overcoats with linings of Kevlar, a bullet-resistant fabric made by Du-Pont.

"I tell my clients these clothes will stop a .38-caliber pistol bullet," says Bijan. "I have myself fired such a pistol into the cloth, and I know that.

"They may stop bullets from more powerful weapons, but I do not guarantee that — I could add more layers of Kevlar to do so, but the bulk would spoil the beauty of my designs."

That's the main point — style — insists Bijan, who runs a by-appointment-only salon on Rodeo Drive, the Beverly Hills street where the world's wealthy come to drop thousands of dollars a day on shopping sprees for jewels and clothes.

He says his bullet-stoppers look just as fashionable as his puncturable line of clothes, which include $300 shirts, $1,300 blazers and fur-lined topcoats that run up to $24,000.

"I got a phone call just last week from a man very high up in the government of Argentina.

"Of course, he wants an elegant sports jacket. He isn't going to come to me, a high fashion designer, to get some bulky kind of vest that police departments have had for years, something that would make him look like a teddy bear."

Bijan says there are many well-known world figures wearing his protective high fashion. He refuses to name any — "They are very rich and very famous, men who are targets" — or say how many of the garments he has sold.

"How many wealthy people are there in the world, and how many of them worry about their safety? You get the message — a lot of them." He says about half of his customers are Americans and half come from foreign countries, especially those troubled by terrorism or other violence.

"I have many customers in Latin America, and Italy. With the troubles they have there, I do much business in Italy.

"I have the foreign minister of a certain country sitting in the other room right now, with the FBI or whoever those security people are with him.

The bottom of the bullet-stopper line is a $650 silk-covered undershirt, weighing about half a pound (compared to the 3 to 4 pounds of police-style undershirts).

There is also a beaver-lined leather vest at $3,800, a cashmere sport coat, a 3-½-pound, $4,850 vicuna topcoat with fur collar, a raincoat and a mink-lined leather jacket at $7,500.

Orders from Americans picked up after the attempt on President Reagan's life, said Bijad, an Iranian-born U.S. citizen. "They saw what happened to Mr. Reagan, to John Lennon, to the pope."

He has one worry that most fashion designers don't, he adds:

"If my clothes don't work, I'm in trouble."

TIMES-NEWS
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Valley favorites

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- 1 can (1 lb. 6 oz.) cherry pie filling
- 1 can (1 lb. 6 oz.) pineapple chunks
- 1 package yellow cake mix
- 1 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1 cup flaked coconut
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350°F. Spread pie filling in greased 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Arrange pineapple chunks over cherries. Sprinkle with dry cake mix. Cover with melted butter or margarine. Top with coconut and walnuts. Bake for 1 hour. The finished dessert may be topped with whipped cream, whipped topping or vanilla ice cream.

Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
by Jo Ann Rose

"DON'T OVERLOOK OCCASIONAL FURNITURE"

There are times when rooms are furnished nicely — but they lack "something special", some special pieces of furniture that not only make a room look outstanding but also serve a needed purpose.

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This kind of furniture can be a wonderful addition to a room from both a beauty and a practical standpoint.

On the beauty side, such a piece can bring a decorator touch to a room and provide attractive variety.

On the practical side, a piece of occasional furniture can work hard for you, serving a useful function.

One other advantage of occasional furniture is that no matter what kind of basic furniture you have, a piece of occasional furniture in any style cannot only fit in, but enhance the overall appearance.

The choice of occasional furniture is practically limitless, and we invite you to come in and browse — and see a wonderful selection of furniture here.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Headache crop

Adverse conditions plague Magic Valley farmers from spring until autumn

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

Harvest '81

TWIN FALLS — With the conditions farmers faced in the Magic Valley this year, they could have produced a bumper crop of Excedrin headaches.

The spring was too dry. The wind blew too hard. It was not hot enough for most crops in June and July; it was too hot for some in August. Market reports carried mostly bad news.

"It was about an average year," said Twin Falls area farmer Ken Arrington.

Then he reconsidered.

His bean yields were down, as are current bean prices. His wheat yields were good — not quite as good as last year's — but current wheat prices give him little to cheer about.

"No, I think it was a below average year," Arrington said.

Early spring forecasts called for just the opposite. This was to be a good year for agriculture, which was great news for Magic Valley farmers who generally enjoyed an excellent year in 1980. That was a year when happy coincidence caused some of the valley's best crops ever grown to be sold for some of the best prices ever.

The first reports last spring suggesting that 1981 would not be a repeat of 1980 caused only minor concern. Planting reports from throughout the country showed record production of wheat, potatoes and beans was possible. Bean acres jumped 26 percent to almost 1.8 million acres, the highest number in 31 years.

Also, Idaho was suffering from a drought that would cause streams to flow at about half their normal summer rate. But bad news early in the year is tempered — for most farmers — by years of experience that the fears of spring often evaporate before the fall harvest.

The first harvest work began almost two months ago in the Magic Valley, and farmers still have about a month left in the harvest season. A few bean fields remain to be harvested. Many Magic Valley farmers have just begun harvesting potatoes, and only a handful have started harvesting sugar beets.

And unfortunately, the spring fears matured into fall problems.

For wheat and bean growers, it is time to begin marketing their crops. But first, they would like to know how to get relief from the current trend of low prices.

Soft white wheat is selling for slightly more than $3 a bushel, about the same price it sold for at this time last year. Last year, however, grain prices were about to begin a steady, two-month march upward.

This year, the prospects are not as good.

Max Hanson, the director of the state Department of Agriculture and a former Fairfield wheat farmer, says the problem in world wheat markets is a "bin-bulging" surplus, produced mainly by U.S. growers.

Unfortunately, he said, a July frost kept his Camas County neighbors from contributing to the surplus. They face twin problems of poor crop production and poor prices, Hanson says.

"We've had some very poor news for the past few months," says Dick Rush, the head of the Idaho Wheat Commission. "I think about everything we've heard has been bad."

For prices to improve significantly, demand will have to grow for U.S. wheat abroad from its already strong levels, Rush said.

"There are some rumors about India, rumors of a lower wheat crop than had been expected," he said.

Russia is expected to need U.S. wheat to supplement its poor crop. So far, though, Russian demand has been lower than expected and has driven prices down, Rush said.

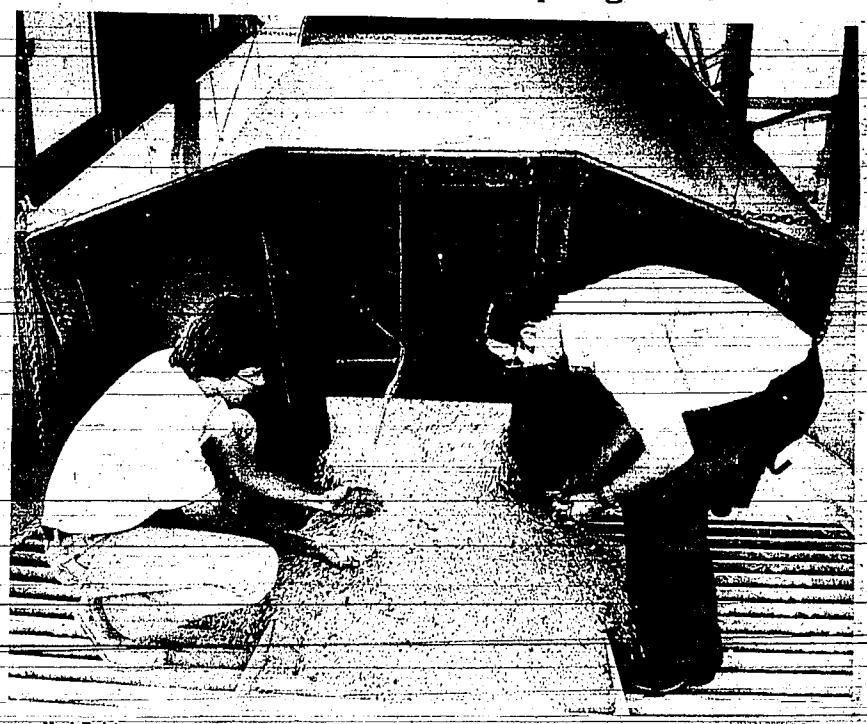
Prices could improve by the January, Rush says, but not much sooner. It would take at least that long to arrange the new sales agreements with foreign governments that are necessary to boost wheat prices.

"It's depressing. It's going to cost the farmer a bundle of dough this year," says Dallin Reese, a Burley area farmer and president of the Idaho Wheat Growers Association.

"I hate to be the ultimate pessimist all the time. I can't see too many bright spots in the immediate future," he said.

Bean growers have a similar outlook, although they have slightly more hope that prices will

•See YEAR Page C2



STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Mark Bulcher of Kimberly and Haney Bean warehouse foreman Bill Newbry check Bulcher's truckload of beans

Barley grown in Magic Valley behind that 'high country' taste

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho farmers are among the kings of beer barley producers.

Taste the High Country, as one brewer's ads urge, and the taste may come from barley raised in Idaho.

Malting barley for beer is an attractive crop for many Magic Valley growers. It fits well with their crop rotations. It pays well, and it does not cost much to produce.

The biggest problem, says Castleford area farmer Clinton Quigley, is during harvest. Malting barley dust, stirred up during threshing, causes a terrible itch. "That dust sets you on fire," he says.

For the second year in a row, Idaho growers produced more barley than growers in any other state. Idaho barley production was forecast last month by the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service at a record 67.4 million bushels for this year, 14 percent of the total 470 million bushel production forecast for the entire country.

Only about half of Idaho's barley is used for malting, the rest is used for livestock feed. Thus, when it comes to barley beer, Idaho finishes second or third, says Jim Mai, the manager of the Great Western Malting Co. elevator in Burley.

Great Western supplies malt barley to all the major breweries in the West, Mai says, including barley for Budweiser, Pabst, Schlitz and Rainier beers. The company opened a new malting facility this year outside Pocatello, which will soon produce its first batch of malt, Mai says.

The plant is expected to produce about 6 million bushels of malt per year, Mai says.

About 200 Magic Valley farmers supply barley to Great Western, he says. The Adolph Coors Co. uses about 350 growers in Idaho, according to a company official, to supply about one-fourth of its malt.

Malt barley is the main ingredient in beer. Its enzymes start the brewing process, and it supplies the major flavor, Mai says.

To make malt barley, barley kernals are soaked in water and allowed to sprout. Then they are kiln dried, which causes the root shoot and sprout to drop off, leaving a kernal that looks like the original barley kernal, Mai says. The malted kernel has a strong aroma and a sweet taste, though.

It takes about 27 pounds of malt to make a 31-gallon barrel of beer, he says.

Growing barley for the beer industry was almost unknown in Idaho 15 years ago. In 1967, Coors started raising its high-country barley experimentally in Idaho, says John Holt, the commodities manager at the company headquarters in Golden, Colo.

Holt, who worked for Coors as a fieldman in the Magic Valley until last year, said the farms here are at the lowest altitude used for raising Coors' barley.

Great Western did not begin to buy Idaho barley until about 12 years ago, Mai says.

Thus, Jim Paulson of Buhl is a veteran Magic Valley malt barley grower. He began raising barley for Coors about 20 years ago, when he farmed in Colorado.

Barley raised for Coors has to meet high standards. "You learn the hard way to a certain extent," Paulson says.

"You just have to take good care of it," he says. But "they're (Coors) always (paying) a margin over and above feed grains, and that makes it worthwhile."

Jon Thomson, a Castleford area farmer, raised his first malt barley crop this year and was pleased with its success. "Wheat prices are low, so we just decided to try a little malting barley to try to offset it," he says.

Thomson raised 12 acres, and his son Kirk raised 14.

Malt barley, which is all sold at prices set in contracts at the beginning of the growing season, brings a higher price than wheat, but costs less to grow, Thomson said.

Not all farmers have good luck with malt barley, though. Earl Gunnell, a Soda Springs farmer, found out what many farmers have: Barley is a delicate grain. The first and only year he raised malting barley, a freeze damaged part of his crop, which meant it could not be sold for malting.

"It don't take much to really put it out of the market for malt. That took a lot of the heart out of me," he says.

Tom Svancara, a Buhl area farmer, said he always has had good luck with malt barley, but he remembers an earlier variety of Coors' Moravian barley that gave many farmers trouble. "It was a bugger to grow," he says.

Quigley also remembers it, and not fondly. "It would fall down if you walked past it."

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

A number of brewers of popular beers use malting barley from Idaho

Reagan's austerity era begins as stock market rebounds

By LeROY POPE
United Press International

NEW YORK — President Reagan's era of austerity began officially this past week, with lower taxes and a somewhat diminished federal presence in the lives of millions of families.

Most of the $35 billion in initial budget cuts the president rammed through Congress went into effect Thursday.

The new era is a frank reversal of many of the policies that began with Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal and continued with Lyndon Johnson's Great Society.

The week also saw turmoil in the world's stock markets caused by the gloomy forecasts of Florida market seer Joseph Granville. Markets plunged sharply on Granville's pessimistic views Monday almost everywhere in the world except New York and Toronto, where stocks went up. There was a global rebound on Tuesday and Wednesday but Granville stuck to his guns and insisted stocks will continue to slide, with the Dow-Jones industrial average dropping below 500 next year.

To do Granville and other pessimists justice, a lot of the week's business news was on the somber side. The index of economic indicators was disclosed to have fallen 0.5 percent in August and new home sales plunged 14 percent in August, reversing the 3.9 percent rise in July.

The unemployment index rose to 7.5 percent in September from 7.2 percent in August. The number of persons actually working fell 674,000 and the number of jobless rose by 309,000 to 8 million. Teenage unemployment rose to 19.3 percent from 18.8 percent in August.

Factory orders were down 1.9 percent in August and scheduled domestic automobile output for October was down 17 percent from a year ago.

Farm prices fell 2.2 percent in September because of excellent harvest prospects. While this should be good news for consumers, the Wall Street Journal said grain belt farmers are being hit fairly hard by falling prices.

A scramble to buy bargain-priced imported goods caused a $5.6 billion foreign trade deficit in August, the biggest in a year and a half.

And as a sharp reminder that the nation still has a long way to go to lick inflation, the Postal Service announced the first-class letter rate will go up to 20 cents from 18 cents Nov. 1.

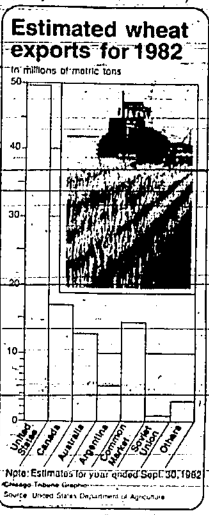
President Reagan continued to vow he would not back down from his long-range austerity and warned leaders of the developing nations who have been criticizing him and demanding more U.S. aid that if they don't put their own economic houses in order no amount of foreign aid will do them any lasting good.

The sale of the new all-savers certificates got off to a rather modest start on Thursday but financial institutions expected demand to pick up.

In this connection, it developed at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank that other donor nations want to cut their aid to the poorer lands.

Soviet Union to purchase 18 million tons of U.S. grain

Estimated wheat exports for 1982



Note: Estimates for year ended Sept. 30, 1982

Chicago Tribune Graphic

Source: United States Department of Agriculture

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union will buy a record 18 million tons of American grain worth nearly $ 3 billion in the next year, a U.S. official who is negotiating the sale with Moscow predicts.

An American negotiating team offered the Soviets a total of 23 million tons for the year starting Oct. 1, Undersecretary of Agriculture Seeley Lodwick said.

The Soviets were entitled to buy 8 million tons under an existing six-year agreement. Lodwick's team offered them an extra 15 above that.

"It would be my best judgement that of the additional 15 million tons now made available, Soviet purchases will be approximately 10 million tons," Lodwick said.

"This would be the highest of any year (covered by the present agreement)," said Donald Novotny, director of the grain and feed division of the Agriculture Department's foreign service.

"It would be more than the previous high of 15.5 million tons" imported in 1978-79, he said.

The size of the purchase reflects the Soviet concern at the prospect of a third consecutive poor harvest, expected to fall at least 50 million tons below target.

The Soviets had hoped for a 236 million ton grain harvest in 1981, but the Department of Agriculture estimates the crop at 180 million tons, while some Soviet experts have said it will go as low as 170, sources said.

Novotny said the Soviets conceded this would be "far from a record year" for their domestic grain crop, but would not elaborate.

The Soviets wanted guarantees that the shipments would not be interrupted by an embargo, as happened in 1980 when President Jimmy Carter halted grain deliveries to protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

A source close to the negotiators said the United States refused to make such a concession.

"There were no guarantees," the Western source said.

The sale, at current prices of $160 per ton, would be worth $2.88 billion for 18 million tons of grain and corn.

The Americans gave no indication of what the percentages of each would be.

Last year the Soviets imported a record 34 million tons of grain and imports were expected to reach 40 million this year.

The Soviets have been trying to expand their sources of grain to avoid vulnerability to a boycott. They now also purchase substantial amounts from Argentina.

Near record for China

PEKING (UPI) — China is expecting a grain harvest close to the record output of 1979 and increases in industrial crop production, the official Xinhua News Agency said Friday.

"China's agriculture is expected to reap an all-round good harvest this year despite severe natural disasters in many areas," the news agency said.

"Grain output will be close to the record figure of 1979, and the output of various industrial crops will rise," it said.

China harvested 332 million tons of grain in 1979, its best year since the People's Republic was established in 1949.

The news agency said China had a good harvest of wheat and early rice earlier this year, exceeding last year's output by 5 million tons.

"Autumn crops, which account for two-thirds of the country's total grain output, are now growing well, promising a good harvest," it said.

The amount of land planted with cotton has been expanded to 12.5 million acres, the largest acreage devoted to the crop in the last two decades, the agency said.

Harvest in USSR appears far below goal

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet economic planners privately estimate this year's grain harvest will be less than 170 million metric tons, almost 25 percent below the 1981 target, Soviet sources said.

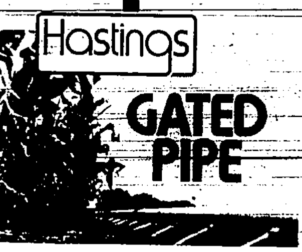
One Soviet source said the figure being circulated quietly by agriculture experts is 168 million tons, which would make it the worst crop harvest since the disaster of 1975.

In that year, lack of grain to feed livestock forced mass distress slaughtering of animals and put back the Communist leadership's plan to raise per capita meat consumption by a decade, experts believe. Current per capita consumption is 127.6 lbs per year.

A second Soviet source with access to economic planning figures said agriculture officials have concluded that the harvest — now 94 percent complete — cannot yield more than 170 million tons, almost 25 percent short of the 1981 target figure of 236 million.

"Frankly, the outlook is pessimistic," the source said.

Hastings



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Year

•Continued from Page C1

improve soon. On the other hand, while wheat yields were generally good, bean yields were down.

Dale Beck, the Twin Falls County agriculture extension agent, estimates that bean yields could be down 10 to 15 percent in the county.

High winds in the spring and dry soil from the lack of rain led to a high water demand for beans. Some farmers were not able to get water to their fields fast enough, and the crops never fully recovered from the stress, Beck says.

Then, the heat of August caused late flowers in many bean fields to "abort," Beck says. The flowers would have become extra pods and added to yields.

For Castleford area farmer Roger Clark, lower than average bean yields meant a big improvement over last year, when his fields were hit twice by hail. Though he is satisfied with his crops, he is discouraged by poor prices.

Last year's price of $30 for a 100-pound sack of beans is now about $20. Clark says he plans to sell about half his beans because he has "held onto $20 beans before and ended up with $10 beans."

"It bothers me tremendously, more than I would let on," he says. "The cost of my operating anymore so tremendously exceeds what it used to. But I'm forced to sell commodities for the same prices as the last 10 years."

Over the years, farmers have fought the cost squeeze with greater efficiency. Clark worries he cannot *operate much more efficiently*, though. "It is almost impossible to exceed the efficiency factors we have already achieved," he says.

Grain and bean dealer Harold "Pete" Brown, the manager of the Chester B. Brown Co. Filer office, says bean yields and prices are disappointing.

But Greg Hull, a co-owner of Curry Bean west of Twin Falls, has hopes that bean prices might improve soon.

None of the farmers with beans in the Curry warehouse are in the mood to sell, he says. "We haven't sold a bean." Now that farmers have nearly finished harvesting beans, they want to wait to see what direction the market goes, Hull says.

Sugar plant delays start-up

TWIN FALLS — The start of production at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant in Twin Falls has been postponed until at least Monday.

Production began Thursday at the company's plant in Paul.

The two plants employ several hundred seasonal workers during the "beet campaign," which will run until about the end of February.

In early September, the Twin Falls plant was scheduled to begin production today. The tentative date was later changed to Saturday, and then late this week, it was delayed until Monday. "Monday is reasonably firm at this point," said Ed Bulgin, the Twin Falls plant superintendent.

The campaign will not begin until enough beets have been harvested to run the plant for several days, Bulgin said.

But farmers are not particularly anxious to start the beet harvest, he said. They still are finishing the bean harvest and planting fall grains. Also, as long as the weather remains warm, beets continue to grow and increase yields, Bulgin said.

Aphids pose threat to new plantings

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley farmers who have planted fall grain or will plant it during the next week are advised to consider applying an insecticide to protect their crops from aphids.

"Considerable yield losses can be expected if aphids are present in large numbers this fall and treatments are not applied," according to Hugh Homan, a University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service entomologist.

McCauley

AUCTION

Located from the southwest corner of Buhl, Idaho, 1½ miles south on the Castleford Road

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1981

Starting Time 1:00 p.m. No Lunch

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Beautiful hi-boy oak dresser, beveled glass mirror, ginger bread, and drop handles — Commode with towel rack — Nice old wooden writing desk - Oak library table — Eureka enameled wood or coal range, hardly been used — Small coal or wood heater.

GUNS — SPORTING ITEMS

Continental Arms 1929 "410" single shot shotgun — Stevens single shot bolt action 22 rifle — Winchester 22 single shot rifle with scope — Winchester '95" 30-30 lever action rifle — Winchester Model 250 lever action 22 rifle with scope — Winchester over and under 22 & 410 combination gun — Rossi 22 pump rifle — Remington Fieldmaster 572 22 pump rifle with scope — Gun scabbards — Holsters — Gun belts — Ammunition belts — Fishing poles — 2 Coleman lanterns — Girls bicycle — Pair of French 7x50 binoculars — Air rifle — Hunting knives.

COLLECTIBLES & ANTIQUES

Large camel back trunk — Jim Beam bottles — Pocket knives — Large trunk — Sheep bells — Shoe last — Cast dutch ovens — Enterprise lard press — 3 copper boilers — Horse collar — Sheep herders bedroll — Skillets — 2 tea kettles — Hand shears — Meat cleaver — Old hand clothes washer — Old stock saddle — Pair of chaps — Canteens.

OTHER FURNITURE

G.E. black & white portable T.V. — Wall mirrors — Lamps — Small 4 drawer chest of drawers — Wood clothes closet — Several wood chairs — Assorted chairs — Table radio — What-not shelves — G.E. portable air conditioner — Metal cot — Footstools — Wood Drop leaf table.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

Saws — Axes — Hammers — Hoof nippers — Chain tighteners — Wrenches — C Clamps — Pry bars — Several small vises — Hand grinder — Wood vise — Electric drills — Electric saber saw — Metal buckets — Hotplate — Extension cords — Pair of double tubs — Kitchen utensils — Electrical appliances — Pots & pans — Mop buckets — Kitchen items — Brooms & mops — Walking canes — Nick-nacks — Bedding and other miscellaneous items.

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263 Second Ave. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
733-1076

Trade winds

Dan Suhr of Jerome, the broker and owner of Canyonside Realty of Twin Falls and Jerome, was elected first vice president of the Idaho Association of Realtors recently. Suhr was vice president of the association's southern district. By his election as first vice president, he is scheduled to become president of the state association in 1983.

Littletree Inns Corp. of Boise has purchased the Rodeway Inn in Pocatello, making it the fifth hotel operated by the company in Idaho. The company does not own the Twin Falls Littletree Inn, however. The company purchased it in 1979 and resold it in 1980.

Tanna L. Milburn has been promoted to installment officer at the First Security Bank in Twin Falls. She was an operations officer in the home office in Boise, and she served as an assistant operations officer in the Mountain Home branch in 1978. She and her husband, Robert, and their four children, moved to Twin Falls from Mountain Home.

TANNA L. MILBURN
...wins promotion

E. Thomas Edquist and J. Kirk Sullivan have been elected vice presidents of Boise Cascade Corp. Edquist is general manager of the company's office products division, headquartered in Itasca, Ill. Sullivan, director of governmental and environmental affairs, has his office in Boise.

The Bon will give away a 1982 Ford EXP and the deadline to register for the prize is Wednesday.

Chad Smith of Filer is a new junior member of the American Hereford Association.

Management of the Dejure Skin Care Center in Twin Falls has been placed with the board of directors, according to an announcement by E.T. Spires, owner of the business. Members of the board are Nedra Gentry, Mary Ann Lancaster, Pauline McCracken, Cory McEwen, Janet Boyd, Phyllis Hauber and Lurella Clark.

Sandy Thomas of Idaho Land and Investment Co. of Twin Falls and Jerome has completed a course in commercial listing, conducted in Denver by the Commercial Listing Service. The course focused on market value and marketing programs.

Jack Curtiss of Schutte Brothers Quality Siding has received the Exterior Designers' Award in recognition of quality installations, sales integrity and customer satisfaction during its first year of operations in home improvements. The award was presented by Bill Ingraham, division sales manager for Alside, Inc., a division of United States Steel.

Joe Smart has been appointed controller for Elkhorn at Sun Valley. He joins the resort after 26 years with the E. & J. Gallo Winery at Modesto, Calif., where he was vice president and controller for the past 15 years. Prior to joining Gallo, Smart was with Pacific Greyhound and the accounting firm of Touche Ross in San Francisco.

Plans for business research to feel tax program impact

By JOAN FITZGERALD
Chicago Sun-Times

BOSTON — The new federal tax program will have a strong impact on research and development, company stock option plans, estate planning and leasing, experts warned a group of corporate executives of mid-size American Stock Exchange companies.

At a seminar conducted by AMEX chairman Arthur Levitt Jr., Gerald J. Holtz of Arthur Andersen & Co. outlined the new tax treatment for research and development expenses.

Holtz urged companies to take a new look at the business economics of research and development in light of the government's new involvement. New tax laws, Holtz said, allow a 25 percent income tax credit on yearly increases in a business' research and development expenses up to 50 percent of what is budgeted.

Timing is a key element, Holtz said, since the law affects such expenditures incurred between July 1, 1981, and Jan. 1, 1986.

Richard C. Wakefield, a tax partner at the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. said there was still uncertainty about the impact the new laws would have on complicated leasing arrangements that in many cases will not be completed until early 1982.

"How are these tax benefit transfer leases going to be accounted for? I wish I had the answer but I don't," Wakefield said.

The final speaker, Herbert M. Paul, a partner of Touche Ross & Co., tackled the subject of stock options and gift and estate planning.

"From a pure tax point of view, the executive is getting a bargain," on stock options, Paul said. The qualified stock options, eliminated by the 1976 tax act, have been returned in the form of "incentive stock options." There are no tax consequences when the options are either granted or exercised and further, if held for a certain amount of time, they are subject to the new capital gains tax of only 20 percent.

As for estate taxes, Paul said, "Stay alive through '81; don't die until '82; '83 is better. '84 is even better and stick around for utopia 1987 — that's your best bet."

Under the new laws by 1987, $600,000 of an individual's estate will not be taxed, but for anyone dying before Jan. 1, 1982, Paul said, the old laws will apply. Under the new unlimited marital deduction, Paul said, there is no need to have any tax paid on the first spouse to pass away, no matter what you do as long as you leave everything to your spouse.

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Chamber head slates talk in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The executive director of a chamber of commerce that has grown nearly 1,000 percent in the last five years, will speak in Twin Falls this month.

Ralph McMullen, executive director of the Jackson Hole Area Chamber of Commerce, will speak at a Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce general membership meeting Oct. 22.

The luncheon meeting will begin at noon at the Littletree Inn. Chamber members are asked to call the chamber office and reserve seats by Oct. 20.

Since McMullen took over the Jackson Hole organization in 1976, its membership has grown from 90 to about 800 businesses and its annual budget from $23,000 to $225,000, according to Michael Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls chamber.

Cutbacks idling sawmill workers

PORTLAND — Nearly half of the West's sawmill employes were unemployed or working curtailed shifts as of Sept. 19.

The Western Wood Products Association said on that date that 49,200 or 48 percent of the 102,000 mill workers were affected. Two weeks earlier, the figures were 32,000 or 31 percent.

In Idaho, 4,500 of the 9,400 workers were affected. Of the state's 74 sawmills, 28 had curtailed operations and 11 were closed.

Of the 756 sawmills in the West, 113 were closed and 271 others were operating at curtailed levels. In early September, 138 mills were closed and 163 were conducting curtailed operations.

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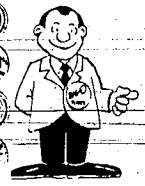
Holstein Dairy
Auction Sale
Sale Time: 10:30 am
300 Head of Holstein Dairy Cattle
Sale is located 2 miles West of New Plymouth Idaho on old Hwy 30 or East of Ontario, Ore. on I-84 to exit no. 3, then 1/8 mile north to Palisades corner and east on Hwy 30 2 miles. We are retaining our registered cattle and will sale all high producing grade cattle.
147 milking cows
31 are 1st calf heifers, 25 are springer cows
Also selling 40 springer heifers 2 years old
32 Heifers bred in May and June
43 Yearlings Heifers
27 Heifer calves
11 young bulls 4 months to service age, all by Al Sires
Cows selling with individual records up to 27,000 pounds milk per year.
28 Records over 19,000 pounds milk
51 Head with records over 17,000 current lactation DHIA production sale date on all cows selling.
All prog tested All Calf hood Vaccinated
All animals tested for interstate shipment
Terms: Cash day of sale
Owners: Allen and Connie Keller
Auctioneers: Hays and Church
Phone: 459-9631 or 278-5456

No Need To HUNT
Go To Big-O



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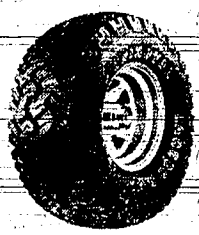

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HIWAY DESIGN $2 Less!
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UNIROYAL DEEP LUG
Size 700-15
6 Ply Rated Nylon
SALE PRICED 51.95 Plus $3.15 F.E. Tax

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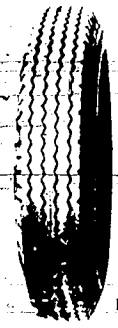
950-16.5	8 ply	$85.98	$4.48

UNIROYAL FLEET CARRIER HIWAY DESIGN

700-15	6 ply	$44.95	$2.77
750-16	8 ply	$60.95	$3.53

All Prices Exchange for Tire Off Your Vehicle
TRUCK TIRES
FULL CAP RETREADS

Xtra Grip
8.28 x 20 63.95
900 x 20 67.95
Plus Recappable Exchange



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Boneless ham packed in natural juices. No refrigeration necessary to opened.

2 for 88¢
Assorted Chips
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Our Reg. 1.59

1.07
DAK® Salami
Great for sandwiches or as a snack with crackers & cheese

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Kippered Snacks
Lightly smoked Herring snacks. Save now!

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Canned Bacon
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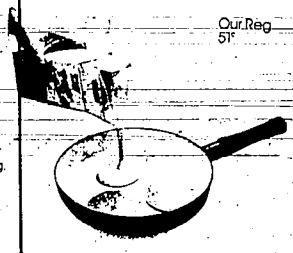
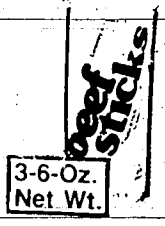


Our Reg. 51¢

3 Pkgs. for 99¢
Pan-Shakes®
Just add water to carton and mix. Each carton makes 10-12 4" pancakes.

Our Reg. 3.27

2.17
Beef Jerkey
Chopped and formed. Smoke flavoring added. Save 1½ oz.



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Beef Sticks
Individually wrapped, ready to eat. Smoke flavoring added.

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$24 Sale Price

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Flannel Shirts
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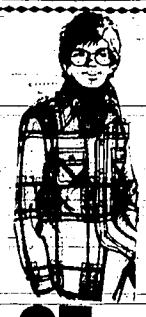
Stay warm and protect your good clothing at the same time. Outer of a poly/cotton blend, water resistant!



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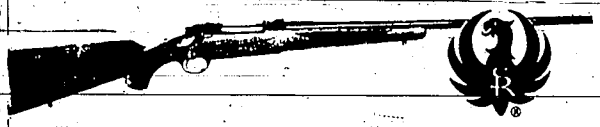
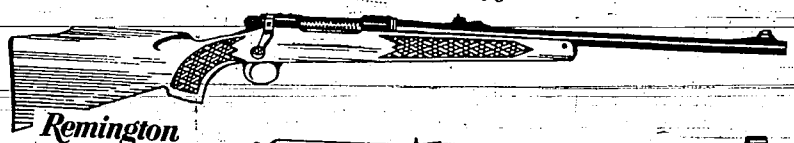


$222 Our Reg. $265

Ruger M77
Hand checkered hinged magazine. Bolt-Action 30/06-270, 243, 22-250 caliber, 6mm.



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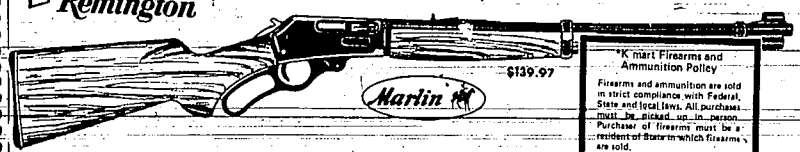
Remington® 700ADL Bolt-Action Rifle
Rifle with adjustable sights. Available in .243 win., 270 Win., 30/06.



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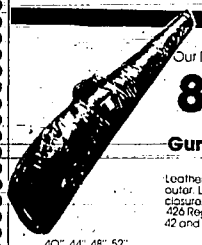

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Gun Case
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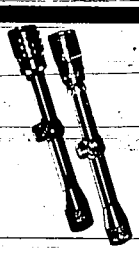

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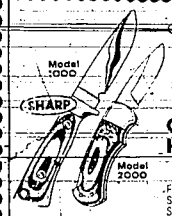
Wide Angle Rifle Scope
4x32 mm. full view scope. Save!
Our 64.97 Scope 3x9x32mm $49.97



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Folding-back or standard Stainless steel blades. Sheaths included.

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4½" STAINLESS STEEL BLADE. Sheath included. Excellent hunting value.

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9 lift, easy to carry. 35' of 1000 lb test rope

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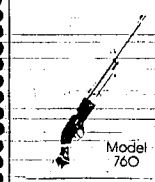
Four Point Deer Bag
Reusable game or boat cooling bag. Save now.



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Crossman® BB Rifle
Model 760
Rifled stainless steel barrel. Pump action 700BB capacity.

18.88
Stainless Steel Bottle
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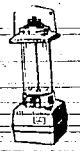
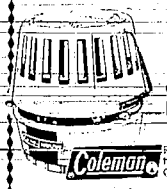


19.88
Flourescent Lantern
3 intensity setting. Handle for vertical or horizontal use. 2 6 watt bulbs. Batteries not incl.
Our Reg. 29.97



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Easy to light and quick heating. Quality by Coleman

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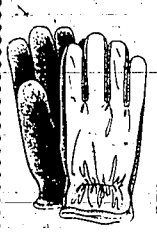

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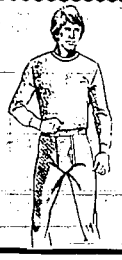
Sueded Hunting Gloves
Sueded cowhide palms. Nylon back, and fully lined. Excellent value



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Kmart's Best Quality Thermals
Cotton knit of soft cotton reinforced seams, elastic waistband. pants and shirt sold separately

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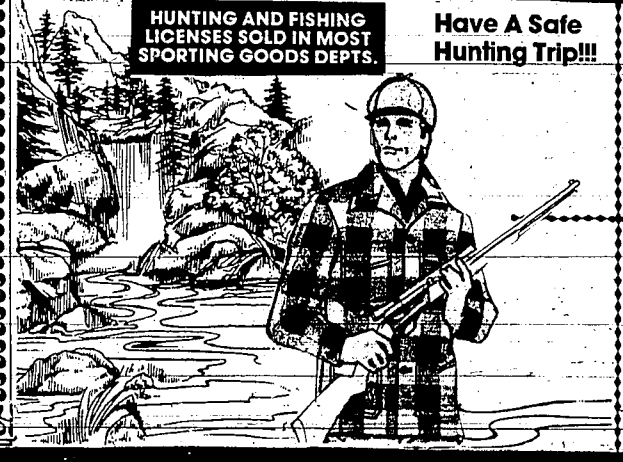
Knapp® Sport Saw
9 oz. total weight. Aluminum hanger. Makes quick work of any sawing needs.



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1.97
Hunter's Warm Caps
Orlon Acrylic. Our Reg. 4.97 Hunting Cap $3.97

Our Reg. 13.97
10.88
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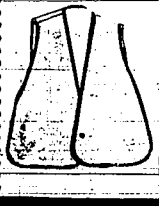

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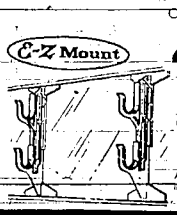

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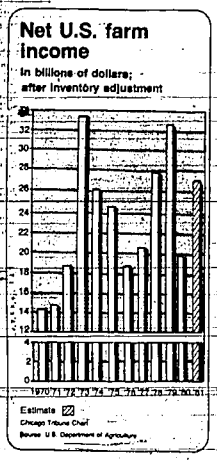
Farm product prices drop during September



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices that farmers received for raw farm products dropped another 2.2 percent in September.

That drove the parity ratio between prices received and prices paid out by farmers to the lowest level since 1933.

The amount farmers have obtained has declined steadily since the beginning of the year.

The Agriculture Department's Crop Reorting Board said the September index of prices received by farmers declined the 2.2 percent from August mainly because of lower prices for corn, potatoes, soybeans, oranges, and cattle.

Partially offsetting that, however were higher prices for milk, eggs, peaches, tobacco, and apples.

The index was 8.6 percent below a year ago.

The parity ratio between the index of prices received and the index of prices paid, along with interest, taxes, and wages dropped to 59 for September, the lowest since ratio of 54 that occurred in April, 1933.

The department revised August's ratio to 60, which tied it with the ratio for April of last year.

The parity ratio is based on comparing the current indexes of prices received and prices paid out with the indexes for the period 1910-14.

Farmers expenses remained unchanged from August, with higher prices for family living items, replacement livestock and farm machinery offset by lower feed prices.

However, compared to September, 1980, farm expenses were up 7.1 percent.

In various categories, prices received by farmers for feed grains and hay decreased 8.8 percent over the month, and 14 percent below a year ago.

The September index for potatoes, sweet potatoes and dry beans was down 29 percent from August and 7.1 percent below a year ago. Prices received for oil-bearing crops from 6.7 percent and was 13 percent below September, 1980.

Dairy products increas 2.2 percent over the month and the prices received wereup 3.7 percent from a year ago.

The prices received index for meat animals was unchanged, but still down 4.3 percent from last year and vegetables showed a 3.3 percent drop since August, but were 2.6 percent above September, 1980.

Record payments to cotton co-op

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A California and Arizona cotton-marketing cooperative has learned it will receive the largest final price ever to be paid for their cotton.

Executives of Calcot Ltd. told members at an annual Arizona meeting that the final price is 78.02 cents a pound, topping the previous high, 72.73 cents, set in 1976 and matched in 1977.

Tom W. Smith, Calcot president, said the price is expected to give growers a final payment of a little more than $10 a bale. That should amount to $19.7 million for Calcot's 3,800 members in California and Arizona, he said.

Partial payments have been made already to Calcot members who delivered the 1980 cotton crop.

Conditions for farmers may turn up

RUPERT (UPI) — The future of the nation's farming economy is uncertain, but conditions could improve if the Reagan administration's proposals succeed, the director of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation said.

"This is shaping up as a disappointing year in terms of farm income — the second bad year in a row," said W.F. "Bill" Whittom.

Whittom said last year's net farm income hit about $20 billion nationwide. This year, the figure probably will be $23 billion, he said.

"That is a lot less than the record of $33 billion in 1979," he said. "When you adjust for inflation, the figure looks a lot worse."

In addition, he said, this year's farmers are confronted with large crop yields, "which tend to depress prices while production costs continue to rise."

Whittom said the "best hope" for farm prices rests with the success of President Reagan's economic plans. If inflation is reduced and consumers end up with more spendable income, he said, "then we can expect some increase in demand, especially for meat, and a lowering of farm input costs."

He said smaller crops in 1982 and continuing growth in the export markets also would help farmers.

Potato crop in '80 dips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Potato production in the United States decreased 12 percent to 302.9 million hundredweight in 1980, the Agriculture Department reported Monday, and sweet potato production dropped to a record low.

Figures for last year, released by the department's Crop Reporting Board, showed that, despite the decline, the value of the 1980 potato crop was a record high $1.96 billion, up 69 percent over the previous year.

It was the first increase in the value of production in five years, with the average value per hundredweight a record $6.55 compared to $3.43 in 1979.

Sweet potato production totaled nearly 11 million hundredweight in 1980, 18 percent below 1979 and the smallest crop of record.

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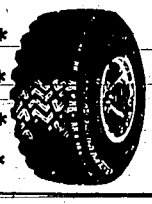

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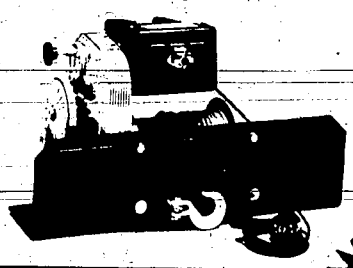

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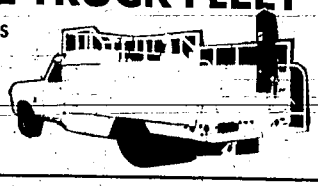

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Sylvia Porter

Get most benefits from IRA

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Should you put your Individual Retirement Account money in the All-Savers Certificates that are now going on sale and that are being promoted, publicized and popularized as an extraordinarily favorable investment vehicle for you?

No!

Should you put your IRA money in municipal bonds that are now offering you tax-exempt returns so high they seem irresistible to a sophisticated investor?

No!

Am I warning you that while you have the right to make these choices, you shouldn't make them?

Yes!

Within less than 100 days, the number of Americans setting up IRAs will begin to skyrocket unless we're a nation of utter fools. For as of 1982, the new tax law extends the eligibility for coverage under IRAs to all working Americans — a full 115 million — plus 20 million spouses.

No tax shelter ever devised for average taxpayers even approaches an IRA in its financial benefits and safety. (I've had one since the original law authorizing IRAs was passed.) But because ownership of an IRA has been restricted to those of us not protected by any other private pension plan and millions of eligible Americans have simply ignored the opportunity to participate, the total of IRA owners today is still under 3.2 million.

This will change now. The IRA is just too valuable a tax shelter to shrug off. Even though the total you can contribute is limited to a relatively small amount ($2,000 maximum a year with a small extra for a spousal IRA), even this amount can multiply to startingly high levels due to the compounding of earnings on contributions tax-deferred until retirement. And the permissible contribution will be increased in coming years. This always has been the trend in programs of this type; it will be again.

The previous column gave you straight advice on key questions I know you'll have. Today's column continues with answers put together with the help of Ellen Murray, retirement specialist for Lord Abbett Mutual Funds.

Q. How should you invest your IRA?

A. Virtually all financial institutions (banks, insurance companies, mutual funds, securities dealers) will be competing for your IRA funds. This will be a marketing blitz. You also can establish an IRA by purchasing special U.S. Treasury retirement bonds. Most institutions can efficiently handle your IRA, so your prime consideration should be based on your position to take risks (your age?) and the rate of return you seek.

You could lock in today's high interest rates for your IRA by investing in long-term Treasury bills. You could take some additional risk and buy mutual funds investing in stocks in anticipation that the combination of dividends and capital gains will produce a return higher than guaranteed investments. You might wish to earn money-market rates by buying money-market funds for your IRA and hope for more protection against inflation.

Whatever you do, keep in mind that an IRA is a *tax shelter* and all earnings of an IRA are treated alike when you finally withdraw your funds. Thus, municipal bonds are a ridiculous vehicle for an IRA, for you would be converting relatively low current tax-free income into deferred taxable income. The same applies to the All-Savers Certificate; avoid it for your IRA. Aim for the highest total return from your IRA to retirement, taking more risk if you are relatively young and switching to safer investments as you near retirement. You can manage switches at little or no cost.

Q. When should you make your contributions?

A. As early in the calendar year as possible for you so that your money can start working under a tax shelter. You can, though, contribute at any time during the calendar year and into the next calendar year until you file your tax return. Try to start Jan. 4, 1982.

Q. What about withdrawals and taxes?

A. You can start to withdraw from your IRA after you are 59 1/2, at which time the money is taxed as ordinary income. You must start withdrawals at age 70 1/2 but you can arrange for distributions to be paid over your life expectancy. (Life expectancy tables are provided by the IRS.)

Job-hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send $1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of The Times-News, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205.

August building lags

NEW YORK — August contracts for new construction brought no significant improvement over July's bleak conditions in the nation's depressed building markets.

"The best that can be said about August is that it indicates a period of stability after a nine-month decline," said George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

High interest rates and budget restraints on public works programs continue to be the primary factors in the decline, he said.

Value of newly started construction projects in August was $12.3 billion.

In addition, the value of August housing starts sagged another 6 percent in seasonally adjusted terms as mortgage rates rose above 17 percent.

Non-residential building was valued at $5.26 billion, 9 percent above July's levels. Residential construction amounted to $4.89 billion, down 6 percent from July. Non-building construction was valued at $2.12 billion, up 9 percent. The August total was up only 1 percent from July.

For the first eight months of 1981, total construction contracting amounted to $102.7 billion, up 6 percent from $96.44 billion in the comparable period a year ago.

Non-residential building amounted to $39.27 billion, up 15 percent from $34 billion in 1980.

Farmers Home loan interest rates advance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interest rates are up on Farmers Home Administration loans for rural development, limited resource farm loans and emergency farm loans as part of the budget cuts enacted by Congress.

Communities will have to pay 12.25 percent interest as of Thursday — up from 5 percent — for federal water and waste disposal loans and for community facility loans.

Interest rates will remain at 5 percent for facilities required to meet health and sanitary standards in areas where median family income is below the poverty level of $8,450 a year.

Farmers and ranchers who cannot get credit elsewhere will have to pay 8 percent for emergency farm loans, up from 5 percent. Those farmers and ranchers who can get credit elsewhere will pay interest of 17 percent, up from 15 percent.

Limited resource farm operating loans will be made at an interest rate of 11.5 percent, up from 7 percent. The interest rate for limited resource farm ownership loans will be 7 percent, up from 5 percent.

As a way to discourage projects on prime farmland, interest rates will be raised 2 percent if a non-farm facility is placed on prime farmland.

Payment missed on Sambo's loan

CARPENTERIA, Calif. (UPI) — Sambo's Restaurants Inc. has disclosed it failed to pay the $4.8 million first installment on a crucial $100 million restructuring loan.

The $100 million loan was seen as crucial to the restaurant chain's survival when it was restructured in July, 1980.

Sambo's also said it failed for the fourth consecutive quarter to pay dividends on either its $1.45 or $1.84 preferred stock series, meaning that GDV Inc., holder of all the preferred shares, can elect a majority of Sambo's directors at the chain's Oct. 20 board meeting.

Your Spine and Your Health

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

GOOD POSTURE is obtained when your muscles hold your body in balance. Check your posture with this simple test: Stand with your back to the wall with head, shoulder blades, calves and heels touching the wall. Place your hands at your sides and flatten the hollow of the back, by pressing the buttocks back against the wall. The space at the back of your waist should not be greater than the thickness of your hand.

Dr. Landwehr

Then stand facing the wall with palms of hands on front of thighs. If your chest touches the wall first, your posture is good. If your head touches first, your posture is fair and if your abdomen touches first, your posture is poor.

Your doctor of chiropractic will explain to you how important good posture is to good health and if your posture is less than good, he will help you to correct your postural problems.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropratic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls. Tel. 733-0522.)

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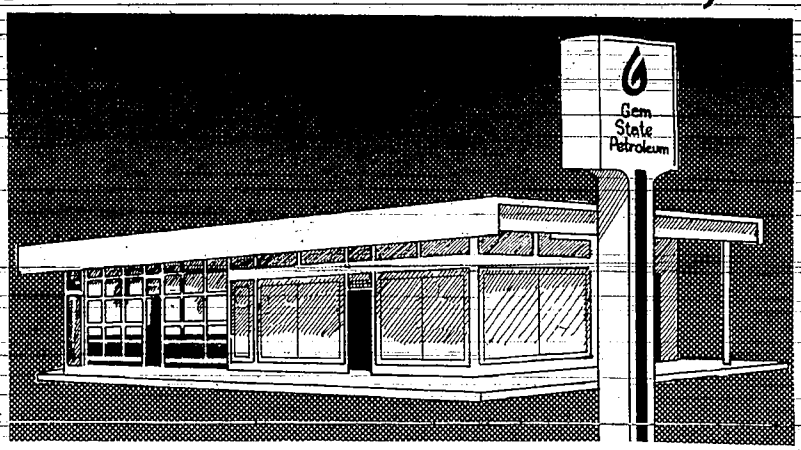

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Report card

Merchandising firm reports losses

MINNEAPOLIS — Revenues were up but Modern Merchandising, Inc., reported a loss of $1.6 million in the second quarter ending Aug. 1.

Chairman Harold Roitenberg said revenues of $149 million were up 16 percent from $128.2 million in the comparable period in 1980. The loss of $1.6 million or 18 cents a share compared with a loss of $2.6 million or 30 cents a share in the same period a year earlier.

For the six month period, losses amounted to $3.8 million or 44 cents a share compared with $5.8 million or 69 cents a share in 1980. Revenues for the first half this year were $285.1 million, up 11.3 percent from $256.2 million a year ago.

The company operates Great Western catalog showrooms in Boise and Lewiston.

Republic Airlines runs deep in red

MINNEAPOLIS — Republic Airlines lost $8.1 million during August.

Daniel F. May, president, attributed the loss to the air traffic controllers' strike.

He said that to conserve cash lost during the strike, employes of the airline have agreed to accept stock in lieu of 15 percent of August wages. Other steps taken include postponing salary increases for management personnel, reducing the work force, and improving efficiency.

During August, revenues of $123 million were exceeded by expenses of $131 million. During the same month a year earlier, revenues were $73.9 million and expenses were $72.9 million for a profit of $1 million.

For the first eight months this year, Republic recorded revenues of $976 million, expenses of $1.04 billion and a loss of $28 million. In the comparable period for 1980, revenues were $913.4 million, expenses were $534.4 million and the line lost $20.9 million.

Last year's results do not include Hughes Airwest, which was purchased by Republic on Oct. 1, 1980.

Rates slash Avco profits in quarter

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) —High interest costs and losses on foreign currency fluctuations slashed profit of Avco Corp. in its third quarter ended Aug. 31 in spite of a rise in sales to $601 million from $528.5 million a year earlier.

Net income was $23.32 million or $1.11 a share compared with $31.48 million a year earlier. The big drop in per share earnings came because of a rise of almost five million in the shares outstanding.

For nine months, Avco earned $60.06 million or $3.05 a share on sales of $1.745 billion compared with $83.96 million or $5.16 a share a year ago on sales of $1.579 billion.

Chairman James R. Kerr said increased credit losses of the finance and insurance group also were a factor in the falling earnings.

Oil producer reports turnaround

DALLAS (UPI) — Holly Corp., the oil exploration, production and refining company, had a turnaround in its final quarter but earnings for the year ended July 31 slipped to 67 cents a share from $1.10 the previous year.

Final quarter profit was 64 cents a share, up from 20 cents a year earlier.

Net income for the year was $5.67 million on revenues of $419.44 million compared with $9.18 million the prior year on revenues of $410.64 million.

Final quarter net was $5.4 million on revenues of $129.79 million compared with $1.67 million a year earlier on $99.94 million.

President E.I. Parsons said he expects the turnaround to endure in the current year.

Economists predict interest rate drop

©Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Interest rates will decline significantly during the next year, economists of two major banks here predict.

Noting that wide fluctuations in interest rates are to be expected next year, Continental Bank senior vice president Richard Peterson said Thursday the prime rate will average about 16 percent in 1982.

"I think it reflects the Federal Reserve Board catching up from too restrictive a policy in the second quarter," he said.

Sharing the podium with Peterson at an economic outlook forum of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry was Harris Bank vice president Robert Genetski, who said interest rates will decline "precipitously" to below 15 percent in the first quarter of 1982 and drop to below 12 percent by mid-year.

"The recent interest rate phenomenon has been a bubble and like the commodities, gold, silver and real estate bubble, it will burst over the course of the next six months," Genetski said.

Peterson forecast the economy will show 3 percent to 4 percent real growth through the end of 1982. Inflation, he said, contrary to claims by the Reagan team, will persist at 9 percent, with upward pressure on retail food and energy prices and industrial goods and a "sharp rise in fees and taxes at the local level."

He also said long-term corporate and government bond rates will drop from recent highs to 15 percent and 14 [illegible] respectively.

Assessments of weakness in the economy by Peterson and Genetski differed dramatically.

Block sees dip in beef import total

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block estimates U.S. beef imports in 1981 are expected to total 1.235 billion pounds.

That is a 13 percent decline from last year.

Estimates of this year's imports of beef have been lower each quarter since late last year when imports were first estimated at 1.458 billion pounds.

The level of imports is so low that the estimate is 200 million pounds below the level that would require import restraints under the Meat Import Law.

The largest supplier of beef to the United States is Australia. Shipments were disrupted temporarily in recent months after Australian beef shipments were found to be mixed with horse meat, but the disruption did not have a dramatic impact on overall beef imports.

The United States imports about 7 percent of its beef.

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Spud men elect

SUN VALLEY — Kent Cornelison of Idaho Falls was elected president of the Idaho Grower Shippers Association at the group's meeting in Sun Valley recently.

Cornelison is general manager of Circle Valley Produce of Idaho Falls, a fresh potato shipping business he purchased in 1974.

The Grower Shippers Association represents Idaho's fresh potato industry.

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$35,000	37%	19.27%
$25,000	32%	17.85%
$20,000	24%	15.97%

This chart is based on the current yield of 12.14%.

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Magic Valley

Sunday, October 4, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries
• Sports

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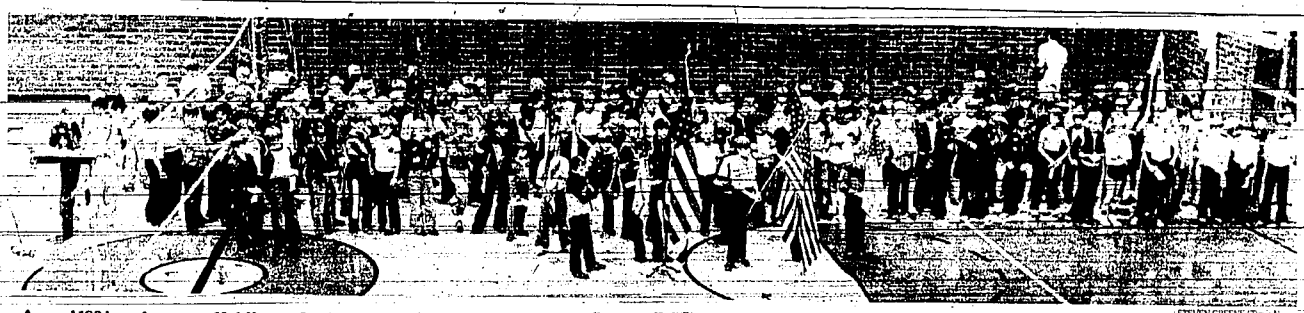

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Around 180 boys from over 60 different Cub Scout packs met at O'leary Jr. High School Saturday morning to compete in five serarate athletic events for the 1981 Cub Scout Olympics

Cool weather biggest barrier for Cub Scout Olympians

Cold, rain send some events inside

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Cub Scout Olympics in Twin Falls on Saturday was like a combination of the Winter and Summer Games.

The original plan to hold all the events outside at the O'Leary Junior High School track was abandoned because of cool temperatures, a cooler wind and gray, threatening skies that let loose a few sporadic raindrops. But not all the events could be held inside the school's gym, so contestants, judges and observers shivered through such winter contests as the 50-yard dash and the softball throw.

"Why didn't they hold this in the summer," asked one woman, as she lined up to take a picture of a group of 9-year-old racers.

The competition pit more than 60 packs in the Snake River Area Council against each other. Each pack sent an 8-, 9- and 10-year-old representative.

Each Cub Scout competed in five events: the 50-yard dash and softball throw, outside, and the sit-up, pushup and standing broad-jump contests, inside.

There also were activities for parents. For example, counting pushups and sit-ups. Or bookkeeping — adding up the scores from each competitor to determine individual, overall-and-pack champions.

Among those winners was Cody Butler, an 8-year-old Hagerman scout. He won the overall championship for his age group by winning both the sit-up and pushup contests. In the latter contest, he did 63 pushups in 60 seconds.

Justin Cheney of Gooding won the 9-year-old overall championship by winning the pushup contest and finishing second in sit-ups, the 50-yard dash and the broad jump.

Mike Ruffell of Burley won the 10-year-old championship with firsts in sit-ups, the 50-yard dash and the broad jump, and a second in pushups.

He also led his Pack 12 teammates, Sam Shaw and Adam Rassmussen, to their second victory in a row at the annual Cub Scout Olympics.

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Shane Holst of pack 74 in Twin Falls struggles against the clock in push-up competition

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

While parents count, boys try to complete as many sit-ups as they can in one minute

Sawtooth forest officials tally land planning suggestions

TWIN FALLS (UPI) — Range management, timber harvesting, mining and the demand for more recreational facilities were among the concerns raised by more than 387 citizens participating in the Sawtooth National Forest's land-planning process.

Forest Supervisor Paul F. Barker said citizens who participated in the initial stage of the planning process submitted 4,007 suggestions. Those suggestions have been summarized in 17 major issues, which will be studied as the planning process continues, he said.

Officials expect to complete the plan by November 1983, he said.

Citizens said the demand for recreation facilities has exceeded the current capacity, he said. Forest officials now will attempt to determine the amount of additional facilities needed and where they could be located.

He said varying concerns were expressed over timber harvesting, with some citizens more concerned about firewood access or wildlife protection than allowing loggers more access to the area.

He said forest officials will attempt to determine which areas are capable and suitable for timber harvesting — and then decide how much lumber is needed by area sawmills. The plan also will address methods for maintaining healthy timber stands, since citizens said they were concerned over the amount of diseased and broken trees in the forest.

Citizens also expressed varying concerns about mineral exploration in the forest, Barker said. Some encouraged the development of geothermal, minerals, gas and oil, and hydroelectric power, but others stressed the need for additional controls on these activities.

Barker said officials will attempt to identify areas with potential for production, then determine what other resource values must be protected.

The plan also will include provisions for providing access and development of mineral claims, he said, and requirements for rehabilitation and environmental protection.

Livestock grazing, one of the key uses in the forest, also will be studied, he said, because most ranchers in the area are seeking higher allotments, while other citizens are concerned about overgrazing.

"To the casual observer, it may appear that areas under intensive management are overgrazed," said the "Issues and Concerns" report issued as a result of the public comments. "This observation is based on the amount of vegetation removed, but (this) usually does not create an adverse impact on the plans since grazing is planned on a scheduled basis, which allows the plants to reach maturity over a rotation period and thus maintain themselves in the plant community."

Barker said the forest plan also will identify areas that are suitable for grazing, and areas where grazing may be inappropriate since wildlife is present for winter forage.

Other issues that will be addressed include the use of off-road vehicles, road construction, increasing or maintaining fish and wildlife habitats and water quality.

In the valley

Accident injures two, blocks street

TWIN FALLS — An accident on Blue Lakes Boulevard North early Saturday temporarily blocked three lanes of traffic and left two people hospitalized in fair condition.

The accident occurred shortly after 1 a.m. in front of the Brand Lounge.

A car driven by Thomas E. Vickery of Boise went out of control, skidding from the right lane going south into the left going north, where it hit a car driven by Terry Lynn English of Twin Falls. English's car was pushed into a car driven by Scott Lane Peterson of Jerome.

Vickery, 25, and a passenger in his car, Terry Kluff, a 28-year-old Twin Falls woman, were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, where they reported to be in fair condition Saturday night.

English, 44, and a passenger in his car, 33-year-old Larry Hruska of Twin Falls, were treated and released from the hospital.

Gamblers Anonymous group forms

TWIN FALLS — Gamblers Anonymous, a new group, will hold its first meeting this Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. at the Magic Valley Alcohlic Recovery Centers' thrift shop, 136 Second Ave. S.

A self-help group, Gamblers Anonymous will operate on the same principles as Alcoholics Anonymous. Reportedly, it is the first such group in Idaho.

The group will meet each Tuesday evening.

For more information, call Barry Meyers at 734-5180.

City will discuss short-term fund investment

TWIN FALLS — Four proposals by local banks on how to invest the city's short-term funds will be considered by the City Council Monday night.

The city solicited proposals for the investment of its short-term funds, which currently range between $500,000 and $4,500,000 at any given time.

The city also asked that banking services be provided for two years, and that interest rates be given as an annual rate that would be unchanged during the first 12 months. Interest for the second 12 months would be negotiated between the bank and the city.

Bids have been submitted by Idaho First National Bank, First Interstate Bank, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, and First Security Bank of Idaho.

According to the council agenda, the city's staff recommends that Idaho First National Bank be awarded the investment contract.

In other business:

* Council will review sanitation rates for fiscal year 1982. A 12-percent rate increase was requested Aug. 7 by Parks and Sons Intermountain Inc.

A review of Parks and Sons' operating expenses by the Beckstead Cooper accounting firm has indicated a 12-percent increase is reasonable because of increases in the company's fuel, labor and maintenance costs.

* Council will consider a resolution modifying city agreements on standard improvements and water and sewer-system extension. This item had been tabled by council, pending comment from the Home Builders Association of Magic Valley.

The association apparently has accepted the changes with two clarifications, which have been incorporated into the proposed agreements.

* Council will consider water supply and material bids for the upcoming fiscal year.

* Council will review a request by the Twin Falls School District to defer improvements of curb, gutters and sidewalks at Bickel Elementary School from 1986-87 until 1987-88.

The district is installing portable classrooms at the Harrison, Morningside, Lincoln and Bickel elementary schools. Zoning ordinances require public improvements whenever a building or structure is built.

* Council will hear a request from Mountain Bell for an extension of its street right-of-way lease.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Fires drive rabbits into irrigated farmland

BOISE (UPI) — An army of refugee rabbits, driven from Idaho's rangeland by fire and dry weather, is invading irrigated farmland and devouring crops in Magic Valley, a farmers' group says.

The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation claims the rabbits — "millions of them" — have eaten and destroyed thousands of acres of sugar beets, hay and grain this summer and fall. Damage threatens to run into the millions of dollars, the Farm Bureau said.

The furry, flop-eared invaders have farmers in the Magic Valley and upper Snake River country hopelessly outnumbered. Farmers are fighting a defensive battle as they seek to finish harvesting their crops before the rabbits get to them. On weekends, they go on the offensive, stalking the back roads and killing up to 50 rabbits in one evening.

The invasion of rabbits and other range animals, chiefly deer and antelope, threatens to mar what could have been a good year for southern Idaho farmers, said Bill Whittom, information director for the Farm Bureau.

The federation, in conjunction with the farm bureau in Jefferson County, is sponsoring a meeting of farmers, ranchers and government officials in Terreton on Monday.

School lunch menus

MURTAUGH

Monday: Barbecue on bun, green beans, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Wieners and sauerkraut, potatoes, stuffed celery, watermelon, hot rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, green salad, french bread and milk.
Thursday: Sausage patty, gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli with cheese sauce, bread, apricots and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, bread, applesauce and milk.

GOODING STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Meat loaf, hash browns, buttered carrots, fruit salad, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Fillet of sole, scalloped potatoes, buttered green beans, gelatin vegetable salad, raisin bars, hot rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, buttered beets, pears, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Thursday: Liver and onions, tater tots, creamed corn, cherry peppers, pumpkin pie with topping, bread and milk.
Friday: Homemade bean soup, ham sandwiches, strawberry gelatin salad, apple crisp and milk.

SHOSHONE

Monday: Hamburgers, french fries and apple crisp.
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, salad, peaches and angel rolls.
Wednesday: Stew, hot rolls, pudding with fruit and graham cracker cookie.
Thursday: Batter-dipped fish, au gratin potatoes, corn or peas, pineapple and bread sticks.
Friday: Corn dogs, french fries, apricots and cookie.

DIETRICH

Monday: Cheese and meat pizza, green salad, applesauce, carrot sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Hot chicken sandwiches, green beans, cake and milk.
Wednesday: Chili beans, hot biscuits, peaches, cookies and milk.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwiches, french fries, jello, raisins and milk.
Friday: Hamburger gravy on bread, beets, cookies and milk.

MINIDOKA

Monday: Tacos, buttered corn, applesauce, maple bar and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, french fries, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy with noodles, whipped potatoes, carrot stick, pears, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Lasagna, coleslaw or salad, boysenberry cobbler, breadstick and milk.
Friday: Spartan blimpie combo sandwich, green beans, fruit cup and milk.

GLENNS FERRY

Monday: Tacos, buttered corn, pineapple, oatmeal cookies and milk. No salad bar.
Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit, coconut cake and milk. No salad bar.
Wednesday: Wiener wrap, french fries, green beans, strawberry shortcake, milk and salad bar.
Thursday: Pork pattie, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, peach jello, raisin bread, milk and salad bar.
Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato-macaroni soup, fruit cup, peanut butter cookies, milk and salad bar.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Finger steaks, green beans, pineapple, banana bread and milk.
Tuesday: Jumbo fish stick, buttered corn, cracked-wheat rolls, cherry fruit jello and milk.
Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich, green peas, sliced peaches, peanut raisin cup and milk.
Thursday: Turkey pot pie, biscuit, coleslaw, cherry berry jello and milk.
Friday: Sloppy joes, green salad, fruit cup and milk.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Macaroni and cheese, rolls, spinach or beans, fruit cup, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes, salad, fruit cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, corn, apple crisp and milk.
Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, baked cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks and milk.
Friday: Barbecue chicken, green beans, mashed potatoes, rolls and chocolate milk.

GOODING

Monday: Breaded chicken, buttered corn, cherry cobbler and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, coleslaw, peaches, corn meal muffins and milk.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, peanut butter cookie, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Pig in a blanket, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit and milk.
Friday: No lunch.

BLAINE

Monday: Finger steaks, rolls, vegetarian beans, carrot sticks, sliced pears and milk.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, roll, jello with fruit, chocolate milk or milk.
Wednesday: Burritos, corn, roll, raisin-peanut cup, half orange and milk.
Thursday: Vegetable beef stew, corn bread, cheese stick, raisin oatmeal cookie, sliced peaches and milk.
Friday: Hamburger on bun, cabbage salad, half apple or applesauce and milk.

BUHL

Monday: Chicken sandwich, french fries and orange slice.
Tuesday: Lotsa-cheese pizza, lettuce salad with sunflower seeds, and applesauce.
Wednesday: Burrito with chili and fresh fruit.
Thursday: Individual meat pies, roasted peanuts, carrot sticks, sugar cookie and chocolate milk.
Friday: Cheeseburgers and french fries.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Beef and gravy on mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, cornmeal cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Fish sticks, french fries, orange roll, bananas and strawberries and milk.
Wednesday: Beef and cheese pizza, health salad, garlic bread stick, jello with topping and milk.
Thursday: Beef barbecue on bun, tater tots, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Beef and bean burrito, orange slice, apple crisp and milk.

CASSIA

Monday: Lasagna or barbecue, buttered peas, carrot stick, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos or burritos, celery stick, corn, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers or hot dogs, orange wedge, french fries, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken or peanut butter and honey sandwich, buttered peas, fruit, carrot stick and milk.
Friday: Pizza or broiled wieners, celery stick, green beans, fruit and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, pears, bread sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, au gratin potatoes, peas, orange slices and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit, hot rolls and milk.
Thursday: Burrito, cheese stick, green beans, fruit and milk.
Friday: Hamburgers, fries, green salad and milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Hot dog on a bun, french fries, cookie, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza sandwich, hash browns, corn, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Burritos, tater tots, green beans, pineapple and milk.
Thursday: Sloppy joes, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit cocktail and milk.
Friday: Tomato soup, cheese or turkey sandwich, carrot stick, cookie, banana and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Chili, coleslaw, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, whole wheat rolls, celery stick, half banana and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue on a bun, cheese stick, sugar cookies, and milk.
Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, no-bake cookies and milk.
Friday: Russian hamburger, scalloped potatoes, chef's salad, apple cobbler and milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Pizza, tossed green salad, orange half and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and beans, lettuce salad, cornbread, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito, potato rounds, buttered green beans, apricots and milk.
Thursday: Wieners and kraut, buttered carrots, hot rolls, fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Sloppy joes, french fries and milk.

JEROME

Monday: Hamburger, green salad, potato chips, applesauce, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue on a bun or chicken sandwich, fresh vegetable sticks, hash browns, fresh fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Roast turkey, golden mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit, peanut bar cookie and milk.
Thursday: Dagwood sandwich or fish sandwich, lime jello and cabbage salad, tater rounds, fruit and milk.
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, macaroni and cheese, green beans, bread sticks and milk.

FILER

Monday: Hamburgers, fries, fruit pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, green salad, peaches, sugar cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Fish, rolls, tri taters, peas, fruit cup, haystack cookies and milk.
Thursday: Pizza, corn, pears, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Wieners on bun, cheese sticks, tri taters, strawberries over cake, and milk.

KETCHUM

Monday: Finger steaks, rolls, vegetarian beans, carrot stick, sliced pears and milk.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, roll, jello with fruit, chocolate milk or milk.
Wednesday: Burritos, corn, roll, raisin peanut cup, half orange and milk.
Thursday: Vegetable beef stew, corn bread, cheese stick, raisin oatmeal cookie, sliced peaches and milk.
Friday: Hamburger with bun, cabbage salad, half apple or applesauce and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Tacos, buttered corn, vanilla pudding, cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey noodle soup, peanut butter and honey sandwiches, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Roast pork and dressing, gravy, buttered peas, cherry cake, rolls and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue sandwiches, green salad, fresh fruit and milk.
Friday: Vegetable soup, biscuits, peaches, cookie and milk.

Evans concerned with replacing federal cuts

POCATELLO (UPI) — Replacing a $5 million reduction in federal aid for Idaho's social-service programs is the chief concern in the governor's budget this year, Gov. John Evans said Saturday.

"Our No. 1 problem is the severe cutbacks in social service areas," Evans told reporters at a Pocatello news conference. "The 25 percent reduction in social-service aid to the handicapped, youth and seniors is a big concern to me."

Evans said he would work to replace the $5 million in federal funds for social programs with state dollars even if that meant other areas hit by the Reagan administration's budget cutting were not adequately funded.

"I don't think we will be able to recover all of the reductions in block grants," he said, calling the Reagan administration's plans a "severe" problem for Idaho.

The governor's budget, to be presented to the Idaho Legislature in January, hasn't been completed, he said, and his staff just has finished compiling information gathered at recent statewide budget hearings.

He said Idaho is faced with a $30 million loss in federal funds for fiscal year 1982 if Congress follows President Reagan's request of an additional 12 percent in cuts.

Evans also was asked to comment on comments House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, made in connection with his bid for the governor's post. Republican gubernatorial candidate Olmstead called the Democratic governor's policies "anti-business and anti-growth."

"I guess he doesn't know me very well if he says that," Evans said. "I am a businessman myself. I have been in the banking business for years.

"When he says I am anti-business and anti-growth, that is not true."

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Obituaries

Claude F. Jones

TWIN FALLS — Claude F. Jones, 76, of Twin Falls, died Friday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born June 13, 1905, at Turley, Mo., and came to Twin Falls at the age of 9 with his parents. He worked for many years as an automobile mechanic and he owned several service stations and auto repair shops in Twin Falls. As a young man, he built and raced midget automobiles and raced boats, and was winner of top awards in both state and national competition. In 1938 he began development of the Magic Mountain Ski Resort south of Hansen, which he owned and operated until his retirement in 1973. He was an honorary member of the Professional Ski Instructors of America, the Intermountain Ski Instructors Association, and the Northern Intermountain Ski Instructors Association. He was a long-time member and director of the National Forest Recreation Association, of the National Ski Operators Association and the Intermountain Ski Operators Association. In 1976 he received the Intermountain Ski Area Operators Association award for outstanding contributions to the sport of skiing. He was a member of the Magic Valley Bicycle Club.

He married Lucile Requa April 13, 1934, and they were later divorced. On June 27, 1964, he married Bonnie Baird at Elko, Nev.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Philip Jones of Salt Lake City, Utah; two daughters, Carol Anne Wiseman of Bellingham, Wash., and Mrs. Tim (Pamela) Rarick of Coeur d'Alene; a brother, Lester Jones of Lewiston; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and a brother.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Van Nest of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute. The family will receive friends at the chapel from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday.

Mary Frances Todd

GOODING — Mary Frances Todd, 69, of Gooding, died Tuesday evening at her residence.

She was born July 3, 1912, in Minneapolis, Minn., and moved to the Gooding area about 1973. She was a member of Cosmopolitan Chapter 36, Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are two sons, Richard Lamoureux of Hawthorne, Calif., and Terry Lamoureux III of Woodland Hills, Calif.; and two daughters, Nancy Jinx of Van Nuys, Calif., and Ann Parvin of Mercer Island, Wash.; 12 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, George, May 20, 1974.

Memorial services will be at 7 p.m. today in the Gooding United Methodist Church. Cremation preceded the services.

Harold Collier

GOODING — Harold Collier, 82, of Gooding, died at the Gooding Memorial Hospital Friday evening.

He was born Oct. 13, 1898, in Manchester, England. He moved with his parents to Canada, and in 1921 he moved to California. He married Sadie Houston July 21, 1923, in Los Angeles. He operated several service stations and garages in Hollywood and Newport Beach, Calif., and in 1969 he moved to Hailey. He lived at Bellevue and Shoshone prior to moving to Gooding four years ago.

Surviving are his wife of Gooding; a son, Linton H. Collier of Bellevue; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Gooding LDS Church by Elder Dwain Butler. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Thompson Chapel from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday.

Sharon Jones

BURLEY — Sharon Jones, 28, of Burley, died Friday morning in an Ogden hospital after an extended illness.

She was born Aug. 16, 1953, at Tremonton, Utah, the daughter of Crosby Archibald and Beatrice Crafford Glenn. She married Vic Lynn Jones at Brigham City, Utah. Mrs. Jones was an active member of the LDS church, serving in the Primary. She graduated from high school at Tremonton in 1971.

Surviving are her husband of Logan; her parents of Burley; two sons, Derek Lynn Jones and Jeramie Jones, both of Burley; two brothers, Robert Glenn of Bremerton, Wash., and John Glenn of Filer; a sister, Cindy Glenn of Burley; and her grandparents, Mrs. Elizabeth Glenn of Wellsville, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cisco of Des Arc, Ark.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Star Ward Chapel with Bishop Neil Anderson officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's from noon to 8:30 p.m. Monday and until time of services on Tuesday.

Services

JEROME — Graveside services for Cyril J. Shupe, 70, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel from 2 to 9 p.m. today and on Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. and may gather at the cemetery shortly before services.

JEROME — Services for Bonnie Lee Johnson, 36, of Mesa, Ariz., former Jerome resident, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel today from 5 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

HAMMETT — Services for Rae Perkins Morrison, 89, of Hammett, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the Glenns Ferry LDS Church. Burial will be in the Glenn Rest Cemetery under direction of the Humpherys Funeral Home of Mountain Home.

Boise forest puts end to free wood

BOISE (UPI) — Increased demand for firewood and resulting needs for additional forest management has brought an end to free wood cutting in most of the Boise National Forest beginning next year.

Truman Puchbauer, timber staff officer, said next spring the forest will begin charging for firewood on a per cord basis and a cord limit will be set annually. Puchbauer said the minimum sale would be $5 per permit.

"Currently, the Boise Forest has a free-use firewood program," Puchbauer said. "With the increase in energy prices, the demand for firewood also has increased. This increase in demand has led to some resource damages and conflicts between forest users."

Puchbauer said most of the accessible dead or downed wood within 80 miles of Boise already has been cut and hauled. This has resulted in public requests to permit the cutting of green timber, to open some areas with road closures, better enforcement of regulations and to make wood available.

Puchbauer said a total free-use program would not provide firewood on a sustained basis for the future.

"Funding and management are needed to ensure a future firewood supply," he said.

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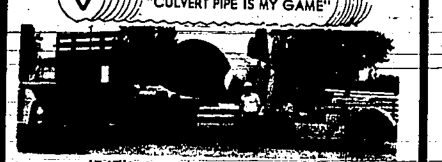
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Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Connie Ambrose of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Dismissed

Evelyn Garcia and daughter of Burley; and Anna Rogers and son, Eva Henson and Hollie Whiting, all of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Abel Devilla, Jane Teal and Maria Sauceda, all of Burley; Phyllis Hansen of Heyburn; and Albertino Montoya of Malta.

Dismissed

Dave Keatts, Terri Johannsen and daughter and Elsie Jacobson, all of Burley; Albertino Montoya of Malta; Dixie Kloepfer of Paul; Cindy Allen and daughter of Declo; and Ginger Camburn and daughter of Rupert.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Saucedo of Burley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. D. Hansen of Heyburn.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Amy Rice of Gooding

Dismissed

Laura Dille, Gerhard Schmidt and Kim Vaughn, all of Gooding, and Edith Holt of Hagerman.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

William Austin Jr., Mrs. Henry Wavra, Mrs. James Thompson, Donald McNish, Mrs. Greg Brown and Mrs. Will Martin, all of Twin Falls; Gladys Greenwell of Paul; Cheryl Boyd and Paula Eckles, both of Jerome; Raymond Way of Eden; and Tanya Sanderson of Buhl.

Dismissed

Nora Davis, Mrs. Gary Dixon, Ruth Ferial, Mrs. Roger Hartgrave and daughter, Daniel Lamborn, Rowine Lange, Greg Lutz, Mrs. Brent Paxton and son, Mrs. Bruce Stevens and Mrs. Kenneth Wright, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. George Berry of Gooding; Mrs. William Blunt, Mrs. Ramon Gonzalez and son, Mrs. William Henslee, Marshall Howsden and Nathan Tracy, all of Wendell; Artis Curry of Shoshone; Carol Brown of Jerome; Karma Krueger, Donald Snowardt and Mrs. John Thuren, all of Kimberly; Patrick Romans of Filer; Molly Walden of Buhl; and Raymond P. Way of Eden.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Twin Falls and a daughter to Tanya Sanderson of Buhl.

PUC announces gas rate hikes

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. has increased its rates about 12 percent to pay for the higher cost of obtaining natural gas supplies, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission said Saturday.

The rate hike, which will raise about $22 million in additional revenue, will help Intermountain Gas pay higher prices charged by its major supplier, Northwest Pipeline Corp., commissioners said.

Customers will pay about 6½ cents more for each therm used under the rate hike, they said. The utility estimated residential customers heating with gas would see about $3.80 more on their monthly bills.

Commissioners said the rate hike was separate from a general rate increase application filed by Intermountain Gas on Sept. 3. That 8 percent rate hike, which would amount to about $5.8 million in additional revenue, will be the subject of public hearings later this year.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in August granted Northwest Pipeline a rate hike, which was passed on to utilities such as Intermountain Gas beginning Oct. 1.

When hope is tested ...we care.
When some one dear departs, the loss is often accompanied by a feeling of hopelessness. But reach out to your friends and you'll find the strength you need. In such a time you can rely on us . . . we understand.
Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL
All Faiths
Member IFDA and NFDA
Addison Avenue East
PAUL D. REYNOLDS
JAMES C. REYNOLDS
Phone 733-49[illegible]

North Valley

Carma Lee Jansson peruses one of the several clothing items which range from $1 to $4 at the Gooding Hospital Auxiliary thrift shop

Gooding Hospital Auxiliary opens shop to raise scholarships

GOODING — Members of the Gooding Hospital Auxiliary opened a thrift shop last week at Third and Main streets.

Auxiliary volunteer Louise Skidmore says that profits from the shop will be used for nursing scholarships.

"We hope enough nickels, dimes and dollars add up so that we can send one nurse to school a year," Skidmore says.

The shop, which will be open on Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will sell clothing, appliances, houseplants and "white elephant" items.

So far, Skidmore says the most popular items have been curtains and sewing patterns, but that people "have been buying a little bit of everything."

Skidmore says prices for merchandise currently displayed in the shop range for 10 cents to $25.

Children's clothing is needed most. Skidmore says that people with donations can bring them directly to the shop or call her at 934-4004, or Ida Flake at 934-5485.

The auxiliary volunteers also plan to hold a bazaar the first week of December to raise money for hospital equipment.

Plane crash ends trip to primitive area

BOISE (UPI) — An Emmett man is listed in critical condition at a Boise hospital suffering from injuries he received Thursday when his single-engine plane crashed on take-off from a dirt airstrip at High Valley, 40 miles north of Boise.

Chuck Varner, 45, was pulled from the burning wreckage by his cousin seconds before the cockpit of his plane was engulfed in flames. He lay quietly on a stretcher for four hours while his rescuers located a plane to airlift him to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise for treatment.

Cause of the crash was unknown, but authorities from the Boise office of the Federal Aviation Administration were investigating the accident.

Enroute to the Idaho Primitive Area from Emmett, Chuck Varner flew to High Valley near Smiths Ferry early Thursday. Jack Varner said his cousin was headed for a welding job at the Yellow Jacket Mine, in the Big Creek drainage near Yellow Pine.

Halls Cleaners
934-4232
Fall Special
Take down & Rehanging
At no additional charge
• Until Oct. 15th
with all drapery cleaning
(overnight service available with appointment)

North Valley Calendar

The North Valley Calendar is published weekly in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than Thursday preceding publication.

MONDAY

Jerome High School Open House
Will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the high school.

Jerome Toastmistress Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Gooding City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. in City Hall.

Hagerman Lions Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Hagerman Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Bliss Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Oxbow Cafe.

Jerome County Commissioners
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the courthouse.

Ketchum City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Old City Hall.

Wendell Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. in City Hall.

TUESDAY

Jerome Elementary Schools Open House
Will be held at Central, Jefferson and Washington elementary schools from 7 to 9 p.m.

Jerome City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Wendell Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Wood River Lions Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Aspen Lounge and Restaurant in Hailey.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's in Ketchum.

Shoshone City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Bliss School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Fairfield City Council
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Jerome Weight Watchers
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon in the Eden Senior Center.

WEDNESDAY

Northside Snow Riders
First meeting of season 8 p.m. in Gooding County Courthouse.

Society for Prevention of Mental Atrophy
Social hour 6:30 p.m. at the Fireside Lounge, Jerome. Program on history of belly dancing at 7:30 p.m. A fee will be charged at the door. For information call 324-8212.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.

Bliss City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Jerome Art Guild
Meets at 2 p.m. at the Jerome Armory.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

THURSDAY

Northside Chapter of Ducks Unlimited Banquet
No-host social hour at 6:30 p.m. Prime rib dinner at 8 p.m. at the Jerome Elks Lodge. Tickets are $30 per couple, which includes one $10 Ducks Unlimited membership, or $20 per person.

Jerome Women's Golf Association Fall Banquet
a No-host social hour at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Club. Contact Carol Luch, 802 16th Ave. E., no later than Oct. 5. Cost is $5.

Jerome Junior High School Open House
Will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the junior high.

Gooding American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial hall.

Wendell City Council
Meetes at 8 p.m. in City Hall.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Delmer at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 3:80 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and a chili supper from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Eden Senior Center.

FRIDAY

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.

Jerome Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Light meal at 5:30 p.m. with games afterwards at the senior center.

SATURDAY

Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. in the Walker Center.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
READY INSTANTLY! We know all the rules and regulations. Call for an appointment.
126 2nd STREET EAST • TWIN FALLS • 734-2020
Bach PHOTOGRAPHS

Jerome schools schedule open house events

JEROME — Parents of children who attend any of the five Jerome schools will have an opportunity to visit individually with the teachers next week.

Beginning Monday, the Parent School Organization will hold its annual open house for the Jerome junior and senior high schools, and Central, Jefferson and Washington elementary schools.

Superintendent Percy Christensen says that by holding the open houses, he hopes to create an atmosphere for positive contact between parents and their children's teachers.

"A lot of parents are curious about the school, the teacher and what is expected of their children at school," Christensen says. "This is a chance for them to come and find out individually."

The open houses will run in conjunction with national Hot Lunch Week. Parents will have the opportunity to eat lunch with their children on the specified day and visit their classes during school hours.

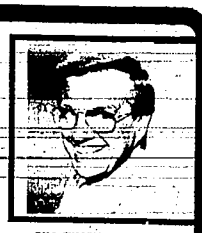
The high school open house will be held Monday, while the open houses at the three elementary schools will be on Tuesday. The junior high will hold its on Thursday. All of the programs will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

LEE BYBEE
SALESMAN OF THE MONTH
Roy Raymond Ford has awarded LEE BYBEE the honor of "Salesman of the Month for September".
For the fifth time this year, Lee received the award for outstanding sales. Congratulations, Lee!
ROY RAYMOND Ford
733-5110
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

ED BUSCH
YOUR CO-HOST OF KEEP'S NEW "AMERICA OVERNIGHT" TALK SHOW
COMING SOON Mon-Sat 10 P.M. - 6 A.M.

TERRY TARIO
YOUR HOST FROM 6-10 A.M.


BILL CULLEN
WITH YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH AT 10:25 am AND PEOPLE ON THE GO AT 12:40 pm WEEKDAYS

JACK DONIGER
YOUR SPORTSLINE REPORTER

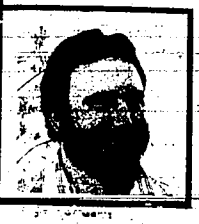
YOUR ADULT RADIO STATION!

WITH NEWS . . .
EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR . . .
NOON AND EVENING EDITIONS . . .
SPECIALS, FEATURES AND MORE . . .
SPORTS . . .
LIVE SEATTLE SEAHAWKS FOOTBALL COVERAGE . . .
10 DAILY SPORTSLINE REPORTS . . .
YEAR ROUND . . . SKI REPORTS . . .
IN SEASON . . . LIVE U OF I VANDALS BASKETBALL COVERAGE . . . AND MORE . . .
SPECIAL DAILY PROGRAMS . . .
YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH WITH BILL CULLEN . . .
HOWARD RUFF'S FINANCIAL COMMENTARY . . .
RED NECKERSON'S DAILY COMMENTARY . . .
BUSINESS BAROMETER AND MORE . . .
AND MORE MUSIC . . . .
KENNY ROGERS . . . BARBRA STREISAND . . .
NEIL DIAMOND . . . CARPENTERS . . .
BEATLES . . . SIMON AND GARFUNKEL . . .
FRANK SINATRA . . . JOHN DENVER . . .
DIONNE WARWICK . . . AND MORE . . .

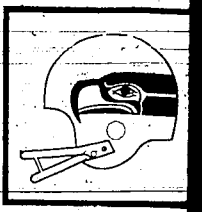
B. RAY
YOUR HOST FROM 3 P.M.-7 P.M.

THERESA DUPREE
YOUR NEWS ANCHORWOMAN

ALAN SCHARTEL
YOUR BUSINESS BAROMETER


YOUR HOST FROM 10 am-3 pm

TODAY'S ADULT KEEP
1450 AM


SEATTLE SEAHAWKS
YOUR STATION FOR LIVE NFL COVERAGE

Freshman guides Boise State past Montana

MISSOULA — A freshman quarterback, not even listed in Boise State's pre-season pressbook, came off the bench to guide the Broncos to a 27-13 victory over Montana Saturday afternoon.

Gerald Delpres, a walk-on from Montreal who attended the Boise school to be with a buddy Mike Bourgeau, came into the game after starting quarterback Tim Klena injured his right thumb.

The issue was still in doubt to that point but once Delpres got his bearings — and assisted by the usual brilliant receiving of Kipp Bedard — he took the Broncos out of harm's way.

Montana, the Big Sky's conference rushing and point-leading team, got off to a solid start when he moved through the Bronco defense for the first touchdown. But Klena was around long enough to get Boise State back into a tie early in the second quarter and then marshalled the Broncos into a 13-10 halftime lead.

He left early in the third quarter and Delpres came on to pick up the sputtering offense.

Meanwhile, the Bronco defense held Montana in easy check throughout the second half.

Night games

Miami 48, Vandy 16

MIAMI (UPI) — Quarterback Jim Kelly sneaked for two touchdowns and passed for another Saturday night to lead 15th-ranked Miami (Fla.) to a 48-16 romp over out-manned Vanderbilt.

Kelly scored from 1 yard out on Miami's first possession and then led the Hurricanes, 3-1, to a 22-point third quarter by hitting receiver Mike Rodrigue for a touchdown from 16 yards out and punching over from the 2 a few minutes later.

The first Miami score in the third quarter came on a 22-yard run by fullback Chris Hobbs, who juked his way up the middle past six would-be tacklers. Kelly converted for two points by hitting Mark Rush in the end zone.

Rush finished Miami's scoring by vaulting for a 1-yard touchdown at the end of an 80-yard drive in the fourth quarter.

Lville 36, Marshall 0

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Louisville scored three touchdowns in the third quarter and Tony Blair kicked three field goals Saturday nught to give Louisville a a 36-0 triumph over marshall.

Blair lifted Louisville to a 6-0 halftime advantage with field goals of 41 and 27 yards in the first quarter.

Then the Cardinals exploded with three touchdowns in the third quarter to break the game open. On Louisville's first possession of the second half, the Cardinals drove 79 yards in 10 plays before Courtney Jeter scored on a 6-yard pass from Scott Gannon in his first catch of the year to make it 12-0 when Blair missed the point after.

San Jose 65, Fresno 33

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Steve Clarkson threw six touchdown passes and hit on 22-of-37 for 426 yards Saturday night to lead San Jose State to a 65-33 victory over Fresno State in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association game.

Clarkson's scoring passes covered 23, 57, 46, 48, 48 and 10 yards. Stacey Bailey caught three of them, and Mervyn Fernandez two. Fernandez also scored a TD on a 13-yard pass from reserve quarterback Jack Overstreet in the fourth quarter.

The victory improved the Spartans overall record to 4-1 while the Bulldogs dropped to 1-3.

TCU 28, Arkansas 24

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Steve Stamp and Stanley Washington, the nation's leading pass-catch combination, teamed up with two touchdowns in an 80-second span of the fourth quarter Saturday night to bring Texas Christian a stunning 28-24 win over 16th-ranked Arkansas — the Frogs' first victory over the Razorbacks in 23 years.

TCU took an early 10-0 lead only to see it melt away at the end of the first half and the Horned Frogs appeared beaten with the Razorbacks ahead 24-13 and less than four minutes left to play.

On top of that, TCU was backed up to its own 1-yard line. But Stamp and Washington, who had not connected on a pass all night, suddenly caught fire to end the two-decade domination by Arkansas.

In less than a minute, Stamp had taken TCU to the Arkansas 22, from where he hit Washington with a touchdown pass that reduced the Frog's deficit to three points. Arkansas promptly fumbled the ball away on its 15 and three plays later Stamp found Washington again with a 15-yard touchdown throw.

S.D. st. 17, N.M. 15

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Matt Kofler, the nation's total offense leader coming into the game, scrambled 19 yards for a touchdown Saturday night and directed San Diego State to a 17-15 Western Athletic Conference win over New Mexico.

New Mexico closed to two points with 1:42 remaining in the game on a 28-yard pass from Robin Gabriel to San Diegan Keith Magee, but a two-point conversion attempt by reserve quarterback David Osborn failed.

Kofler, who was held in check most of the night by a gambling New Mexico defense, was ejected from the game with almost 12 minutes left after being dropped for a 19-yard loss by Lobos safety Julius Johnson, who also was thrown out.

Kofler directed the Aztecs, 3-0 for the year and 2-0 in the WAC, 40 yards to Lobos' 27 on the game's opening drive. A penalty moved the ball back to the Aztec 35, however, where junior Dave Meyer hit a 52-yard field goal.

Florida 24, LSU 10

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Fullback James Jones rammed in for touchdowns of 1 and 2 yards Saturday night to lift the Florida Gators past stubborn Louisiana State University, 24-10.

The win raised the Gators to 3-2 on the season and gave them their first Southeastern Conference win, keeping alive any hopes for a title. It dropped coach Jerry Stovall's Tigers to 2-3 on the year and 0-2 in the SEC.

LSU fell behind by 17 in the first half before scoring a single point. But spirited play by the Tiger defense and sharp passing by quarterback Alan Risher put LSU back in the game.

Sophomore quarterback Wayne Peace, substituting for the injured Bob Hewko, completed nine passes on 20 attempts with one interception. Risher was 21-for-32 with two interceptions for 210 yards.

Jones iced the game with a 1-yard push set up when the Gators intercepted a desperation pass from Risher.

A-M 24, Tech 23

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — A late-game 3-yard touchdown run by Texas A&M tailback Johnny Hector and David Hardy's conversion Saturday night pushed the Aggies to a 24-23 victory over Texas Tech.

Hector's run, which came with just over four minutes to play, capped a five-play, 26-yard drive that came off a bungled Raider punt from the end zone.

The score, plus a 12-yard Aggie touchdown run late in the third quarter and Tech's inability to score in the fourth, helped A&M overcome a 23-10 halftime deficit.

Tech got the 23-10 lead on its first possession of the second half when quartorback Ron Reeves hit Renie Baker for an 8-yard touchdown pass.

The 35-yard, seven-play drive began on the A&M 35 after Tech recovered a fumble by Aggie fullback Ernest Jackson.

The Aggies came within six with 1:13 left in the third quarter on a 12-yard touchdown run by back Thomas Sanders.

Scores and stats

Golf

Texas Open

At San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 3
(Par 70)

Jim Colbert	66-64-66—196
Craig Stadler	63-67-69—199
Tim Norris	67-68-65—200
Tom Kite	68-68-65-201
Don Levin	67-67-67-201
Tim Simpson	69-65-67—201
Bobby Clampett	66-67-68—201
Lee Trevino	71-64-67—202
Tom Purtzer	68-69-65—202
Ben Crenshaw	63-67-72—202
Bob Eastwood	65-68-69—202
Bruce Lietzke	64-71-67—202
Jim Thorpe	68-64-71—203
Wayne Levi	66-67-70—203
Bill Rogers	67-66-70—203
Roger Maltbie	[illegible]—203
Mark Hayes	70-65-69—204
Mike Smith	70-65-69—204
Jim Simons	72-67-67—204
Bobby Wadkins	68-69-67—204
Vance Heafner	70-66-68—204
Tommy Valentine	66-67-71-204
Bob Murphy	67-69-69—205
Gary McCord	66-71-68—205
Terry Mauney	71-64-69—205
Bill Britton	65-71-69—205
Charles Coody	65-67-73—205
Joe Inman	67-70-69—206
Mark Pfeil	72-64-70—206
Brad Bryant	67-70-69—206
George Burns	66-66-70—206
Bruce Devlin	70-66-70—206
Skeeter Heath	71-64-71—206
George Archer	[illegible]—206
Mike Prestemon	[illegible]—206
Jim Dent	70-68-69—207
Mike Reid	68-70-69—207
Gil Morgan	68-71-68—207
Loren Roberts	69-67-71—207
Mike Sullivan	66-71-70—207
John Schroeder	70-68-69—207
Mike McCullough	68-71-68—207
Don Pooley	70-67-71—208
Mike Donald	72-67-69—208
Mike Holland	68-68-72—208
Tommy Aycock	71-66-71—208
Lanny Wadkins	71-67-70—208
David Edwards	69-71-68—208
Bruce Douglass	68-69-71—208
Ed Dougherty	71-67-71—209
Rex Caldwell	68-70-71—209
Jack Ferenz	72-67-70—209
Mark O'Meara	69-70-70—209
Forest Fezler	68-70-71—209
Miller Barber	69-69-71—209
Curtis Strange	74-65-70—209
Tom Jones	70-66-74—210
Mark Aebli	67-72-71—210
Keith Fergus	70-66-74—210
Phil Hancock	71-66-73—210
D.A. Weibring	67-68-75—210
John Mahaffey	68-70-72—210
Danny Edwards	67-72-71—210
Woody Blackburn	69-68-73—210
Mark Lye	70-67-74—211
Bob Byman	69-70-72—211
Bobby Cole	69-70-72—211
Fred Couples	70-66-75—211
Joe Hager	71-68-73—212
Jim Booros	70-67-75—212

Football

College scores

East
Alfred 17, Ithaca 13
Amherst 17, Bowdoin 8
Army 27, Harvard 13
Bethune-Cookman 8, Delaware St. 0
Brockport St. 35, Lowell 21
Bucknell 23, Davidson 3
Buffalo 27, Wayne St. 14
C.W. Post 20, Central Conn. 17
California (Pa.) 35, Indiana (Pa.) 18
Canisius 38, RPI 29
Union 10, Albany 7
Ursinus 10, Dickinson 2
Waynesburg 34, Lycoming 12
Westminster 48, Grove City 0
West Virginia 38, Boston College 13
Widener 17, Muhlenberg 3
Worcester Tech 24, Colby 14
Yale 23, Navy 19

South
Alabama 38, Mississippi 7
Alabama A&M 17, Kentucky St. 14
Alcorn 24, South Carolina St. 20
Baptist 56, Freedom 0
Bowie St. 7, Morgan St. 3
Clemson 21, Kentucky 3
Concord 24, W. Va. St. 7
Duke 24, East Carolina 14
E. Kentucky 41, Austin Peay 14
East Tennessee 17, Citadel 13
Lion 12, Lenior Rhyme 3
Fairmont 56, W. Va. Wesleyan 20
Florida 24, LSU 10
Florida A&M 31, Howard 7
Gardner-Webb 14, Liberty Baptist 9
Gettysburg 28, W. Maryland 22
Glenville 31, West Liberty 23
Hampden-Sydney 20, Bridgewater 0
Jackson State 51, Southeastern La. 14
Louisville 36, Marshall 0
Mars Hill 14, Newberry 13
Maryland 17, Syracuse 17 (tie)
Maryville 14, Emory & Henry 10
Miami, Fla. 48, Vanderbilt 16
Middle Tenn. 23, Western Carolina 10
Missouri 14, Mississippi St. 3
Murray St. 20, Morehead St. 7
No. Carolina 28, Georgia Tech 7
N.C. A&T 19, Johnson C. Smith 18
N.C. Central 40, Fayetteville St. 14
North Alabama 41, Delta St. 0
Northwood (Mich.) 35, Georgetown 0
North Carolina St. 30, Virginia 24
Pittsburgh 42, South Carolina 28
Randolph-Macon 17, Wash. & Lee 10
Richmond 24, James Madison 7
Sewanee 47, Centre 24
Southern Miss. 52, Texas-Arlington 9
Tenn-Chattanooga 31, Furman 28
Tennessee St. 21, Alabama St. 20
Tennessee-Martin 24, Tennessee Tech 21
Virginia Union 53, St. Paul's 8
Virginia Tech 17, Memphis St. 13
Virginia St. 29, Livingstone 18
W. Va. Tech 31, Salem 14
Wake Forest 15, Appalachian St. 14
West Georgia 8, Millsaps 3
Winston-Salem St. 25, Norfolk St. 8

Midwest
Adrian 14, Mount Union 13
Anderson 23, Wilmington 17
Augsburg 38, St. Olaf 16
Ball State 23, Northern Illinois 0
Buena Vista 35, Dubuque 11
Butler 16, Valparaiso 0
Capital 17, Ohio Northern 13
Central Iowa 24, Luther 0
Central Mich. 63, Eastern Mich. 4
Concordia 37, Macalester 2
Concordia 13, Nebraska Wesleyan 0
Cornell 49, Knox 46
Denison 49, Ohio Wesleyan 34
Depauw 23, Albion 14
Dickinson St. 40, Chadron St. 8
Drake 18, Long Beach St. 7
Earlham 19, Manchester 8
Elmhurst 37, Illinois Wesleyan 0
Evangel (Mo.) 45, Friends (Kan.) 0
Ferris St. 24, Alma 14
Findley 58, Frostburg St. 7
Florida St. 36, Ohio St. 27
Franklin 56, Olivet 0
Geneva 21, Oberlin 12
Grand Valley 52, Michigan Tech 8
Hanover 31, Defiance 28
Hastings 33, Doane 10
Heidelberg 17, Kenyon 14
Hillsdale 31, St. Norbert 7
Hiram 26, Case-Western Res. 0
Illinois 38, Minnesota 29
Illinois Coll. 24, St. Ambrose 0
Iowa 64, Northwestern 0
John Carroll 8, Allegheny 7
Kansas 17, Arkansas St. 16
Kearney St. 23, Wayne St. 0
Miami (O) 20, Kent St. 13
Michigan 38, Indiana 17
Mid-Am Nazarene 47, Culver-Stockton 17
Midland 15, Dana 0
Minn-Duluth 37, Southwest St. 3
Minn-Morris 7, St. Cloud St. 7 (tie)
Missouri-Rolla 14, Lincoln 12
Mo. Valley 50, Tarkio 0
Mo. Southern 12, Washburn (Kan.) 0
Mo. Western 38, Fort Hays (Kan.) 31
Monmouth 13, Canelon 0
Moorhead St. 57, Winona St. 0
N. Michigan 17, N. Iowa 13
NW Missouri 7, Central Missouri 0
Nebraska 17, Auburn 3
Nebraska-Omaha 16, Augustana 0
North Central 31, Millikin 10
Notre Dame 20, Michigan St. 7
Olivet Nazarene 28, Ill.-Benedictine 17
Otterbein 14, Wooster 13
Ripon 20, Lake Forest 7
Rose-Hulman 26, Principia 0
Southern Ill. 14, Illinois St. 3
Southwest Mo. 23, Southeast Mo. 11
St. Thomas 24, Gustavus 0
St. John's 31, Hamline 19
St. Joseph's (In.) 17, Evansville 3
St. Mary (Kan.) 31, Kan. Wesleyan 12
Sterling (Kan.) 21, McPherson 12
Taylor 25, Bluffton 0
Toledo 21, Ohio U. 14
U. of Chicago 0, Concordia 0
W. Illinois 17, NE Missouri 7
W. Michigan 21, Bowling Green 7
Wabash 35, Kalamazoo 7
Wheaton 35, North Park 13
Wisconsin 20, Purdue 14
Wittenberg 42, Muskingum 14

Southwest
Angelo St. 31, East Central, Okla. 6
Ark-Monticello 20, Ouachita 14
Central St. 9, Howard Payne 7
Henderson 31, S.W. Oklahoma 18
Houston 24, Baylor 3
Oklahoma 7, Iowa St. 7 (tie)
Oklahoma St. 9, North Texas St. 0
Rice 20, Tulane 18
S.F. Austin 13, Lamar 10
San Diego St. 17, New Mexico 15
Southern Ark. 34, Ark.-Pine Bluff 7
Sul Ross 21, Tarleton 14
TCU 28, Arkansas 24
Texas A&M 24, Texas Tech 23
Texas A&I 31, Texas Southern 13
Texas Lutheran 22, Sam Houston 13
Tulsa 35, Kansas St. 21
Wichita St. 24, New Mexico St. 20

West
Air Force 28, Colorado St. 14
Arizona St. 26, Washington 7
Boise St. 27, Montana 13
Carroll 37, Montana Tech 28
Colorado College 20, Milton 14
E. Washington 20, Brit. Columbia 6
Lewis & Clark 14, W. Oregon 0
Linfield 20, E. Oregon 17
Idaho 36, Portland State 9
Idaho State 31, Northern Arizona 8
Nevada-Reno 63, Cal. Arkansas 13
Pac. Lutheran 34, Oregon Tech 22
Rocky Mtn. 13, W. Montana 7
San Jose St. 64, Fresno St. 33
So. Utah St. 17, Ft. Lewis 13
So. Oregon 32, Pacific (Ore.) 14
Southern Cal. 56, Oregon St. 22
Southern Colorado 20, E. New Mexico 17
St. Mary's 17, Hayward St. 13
UCLA 27, Colorado 7
Washington St. 31, Pacific (Cal.) 0
Weber St. 28, Montana St. 20
Western St. 34, Mesa 12
Willamette 30, W. Washington 14
Wyoming 43, Nevada-Las Vegas 21

Trojans tops Mackay to cap homecoming

MALTA — Except for the weather it was a perfect homecoming for Raft River's Trojans Saturday.

The Trojans polished off Magic Valley Conference foe 16-0 in the afternoon and a big turnout used that as a springboard for a banquet and an evening dance.

In between time, however, some rain fell on the parade.

On the football field the Trojans wasted little time in establishing the lead. On their first possession they drove to the Mackay 20-yard line and Jeff Wallace wrapped it up there with a touchdown strike to Wade Smith. Wallace passed to John Heaton for the two-point conversion.

Early in the second period the Trojans went marching again. This time they drove to the eight before Dan Udy belted across and he came back to run for the two-point play.

There was no scoring after that as the rain began falling at intermission and it pelted rather hard through all of the third and much of the fourth quarter. When it did stopped, the field was slippery and neither side was having a lot of offensive spark.

But the major spark of the day was provided by the Raft River defense which limited Mackay to a game total offense of 18 yards. The Miners didn't get a first down until a penalty presented them one in the fourth period. They did add another later.

With the 16-0 lead, Coach Olan Wallace bowed to the eliminates and harnessed his potent passing attack. The Trojans didn't through a pass in the second half until the coach turned loose the bench in the waning minutes.

Mackay	0	0	0	0	—0
Raft River	8	8	0	0	—16

RR—Smith 20 pass from Wallace (Wallace to Heaton)
RR—Udy 8 run (Udy run)

Austin survives

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Tracy Austin survived a scare Saturday by unseeded Candy Reynolds, winning 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, to gain the final of the 73rd U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Championships against Martina Navratilova, who defeated Wendy Turnbull 6-1, 7-6.

Undefeated Yale rallies to surprise Navy 23-19

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — John Rogan threw three touchdown passes Saturday, including a 24 yarder to Curt Grieve with 3:19 left in the game, to give unbeaten Yale a come-from-behind 23-19 victory over Navy.

Rogan threw scoring passes of 15, 22 and 24 yards for Bulldogs in their first meeting with the Middies in 29 years.

Grieve's over-the-shoulder catch in the corner of the end zone vaulted the Elis back into the lead and eventually to their third win of the season.

Navy, coming off a loss last week to Michigan, fell to 2-2. Yale is 3-0.

Rogan completed 16-of-29 passes for 202 yards, connecting on two TD passes to Grieve and one to Tom Kokoska.

The Middies charged to a 12-0 lead after only 6:43 of the first quarter. They rushed 52 yards in eight plays on their first possession to score.

East-south

Penn St. 30, Temple 0

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Curt Warner scored two touchdowns and Todd Blackledge ran for one score and passed for another Saturday to lead second-ranked Penn State to a 30-0 romp over Temple.

Warner, the nation's second leading rusher going into the game, scored on first half runs of 3 and 19 yards and gained 117 yards in 22 carries for about three quarters of action. Blackledge, a sophomore quarterback, sneaked over from 1 yard out and hit Kenny Jackson with a 5-yard scoring toss.

Brian Franco added a 35-yard field goal, his ninth straight field goal over two years, as Penn State coasted to its third consecutive win of the season and seventh straight over Temple.

The Owls dropped to 2-2.

Army 27, Harvard 13

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Junior halfback Gerald Walker scored two touchdowns and ran for 150 yards Saturday to carry Army to a 27-13 victory over Harvard.

Walker scored on runs of 3 and 5 yards while quarterback Bryan Allem scored the other Cadet touchdown, a 1-yard run which was the game-winner. Dave Aucoin kicked two field goals for Army, 2-2.

Harvard got touchdowns on a 3-yard run by Jim Acheson and a 10-yard pass from Ron Cuccia to end Paul Scheper.

Allem's winning score was set up after his spectacular 73-yard hookup to end Al Wynder, who took the ball at midfield, broke a tackle by Rocky Delgadillo and ran to the 5 before being brought down. Three plays later Allem scored.

N.C. St. 30, Virginia 24

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Quarterback Tol Avery, booed last week for a dismal performance, passed 28 yards for one touchdown and ran for another score Saturday to lead North Carolina State to a 30-24 victory over Virginia.

The Wolfpack, 4-1, led 30-10 going into the fourth quarter and then withstood a rally by the Cavaliers. Freshman tailback Vince Evans had touchdown runs of 16 and 17 yards for the Wolfpack.

Avery shouldered much of the blame last week in a 34-9 loss to Maryland and was repeatedly booed by Wolfpack fans. But those boos turned to cheers Saturday as he finished the day with 176 yards on nine of 12 passes.

Clemson 21, Kentucky 3

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kevin Mack and quarterback Homer Jordan ran for third-quarter touchdowns Saturday to lead 14th-ranked Clemson to a 21-3 triumph over Kentucky.

Kentucky's defense held the Tigers to only 57 yards rushing in the first half as Clemson failed to penetrate Wildcat territory for the first 30 minutes.

Kentucky's only score came with 6:54 left in the first quarter on a 40-yard field goal by Tom Griggs that gave the Wildcats a 3-0 halftime advantage.

From that point on, however, the Tigers took command, scoring two TDs early in the third period as they piled up 176 yards rushing in the second half.

N.C. 28, Ga. Tech 7

ATLANTA (UPI) — Quarterback Rod Elkins picked up the slack Saturday when North Carolina's touchdown machine Kelvin Bryant was injured early in the game, scoring one touchdown, passing for another and setting up two more to lead the fifth-ranked Tar Heels to a 28-7 victory over Georgia Tech.

Bryant, who scored 15 touchdowns in the Tar Heels' first three games to lead the nation in scoring, suffered a knee injury with 2:28 left in the first period when tackled at the end of a 27-yard run and was unable to return to the game.

With Bryant out of the lineup, Elkins was forced to do double duty.

Duke 24, E. Carolina 14

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Quarterback Ron Sally passed for 223 yards and one touchdown and ran for another score and fullback Greg Boone rushed for 115 yards Saturday to lead Duke to a 24-14 victory over East Carolina.

Scott McKinney added field goals of 39, 42 and 22 yards for the Blue Devils, 2-2.

Duke's touchdowns came on a 31-yard pass from Sally to split end Cedric Jones and a 1-yard plunge by Sally. East Carolina, 2-3, failed to score until the final five minutes when the Pirates rallied for two TDs.

A 3-yard run by halfback Harold Blue with 4:06 to play capped a 75-yard, 11-play drive. Jimmy Walden took a pitchout from quarterback Carlton Nelson on a successful 2-point conversion attempt.

Syracuse 17, Md. 17

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Syracuse quarterback Dave Warner completed eight straight passes for 69 yards in a 71-yard scoring drive and then passed to Marty Chalk for a 2-point conversion with 16 seconds to play to give the Orangemen a 17-17 tie with Maryland.

Boomer Esiason passed for two touchdowns and a 2-point conversion, Charlie Wysocki ran for 172 yards and Maryland's defense held Syracuse running back Joe Morris to just 38 yards as the Terrapins, 1-2-1, built a 17-3 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Wysocki, returning after missing two games with a sprained ankle, picked up 128 of his yards in the second half powering two Maryland drives, one for a touchdown.

Alabama 38, Miss. 7

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Walter Lewis, who came off the bench when starter Ken Coley was injured, ran for one touchdown and threw for another Saturday and 10th-ranked Alabama rolled to an easy 38-7 rout of Mississippi.

The victory boosted the Crimson Tide to 4-1 on the season and was career win No. 310 for Coach Bear Bryant, now just five victories away from breaking Amos Alonzo Stagg's record and becoming the winningest coach of all time.

Lewis got his first score at 7:01 in the third quarter on a 7-yard run that capped a 15-play, 91-yard drive. He then hit split end Darryl White with a 26-yard touchdown strike in the corner of the end zone just six seconds into the final quarter.

Mo. 14, Miss. St. 3

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Quarterback Mike Hyde completed two key passes to set up a touchdown and hit fullback Bobby Meyer for another score Saturday to give 17th-ranked Missouri a 14-3 upset over No. 9 Mississippi State in a rugged defensive battle.

Hyde, a 185-pound junior, hit on scoring tosses of 24 yards to tailback Bill White and 31 yards to flanker James Caver as the Tigers went 60 yards for their first touchdown. Meyer crashed over from 4 yards out for the score and a 7-3 lead with 2:59 remaining in the opening period.

Neither team was able to score again until late in the regionally-televised contest when Missouri drove 72 yards in 15 plays for the only other touchdown.

Pitt 42, S.C. 28

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Dan Marino threw a school-record six touchdown passes and fourth-ranked Pittsburgh staved off a three-touchdown rally in the third quarter Saturday en route to a 42-28 victory over South Carolina.

Marino, a junior, broke Matt Cavanaugh's record of five touchdown passes in a game with scoring tosses of 28, 12 and 8 yards to tight end John Brown; 53 and 30 yards to split end Julius Dawkins, and 6 yards to flanker Barry Compton.

Trailing 35-0, South Carolina capitalized on a Pitt fumble at the Gamecock 29 and split end Jerry Aubin hauled in a 24-yard touchdown pass from Gordon Beckham with 8:51 left in the third quarter.

After Marino's 12-yard touchdown throw to Brown made it 42-7, the Gamecocks retaliated with a 1-yard TD run by running back Todd Berry, capping an 11-play march marred by a fight and offsetting penalties.

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Arizona State surprises Washington 26-7

SEATTLE (UPI) — Freshman Luis Zendejas kicked four field goals and Arizona State pushed Washington's touted defense around almost at will Saturday to roll to a 26-7 Pacific-10 Conference victory over the 13th-ranked Huskies.

The Sun Devils controlled the ball for more than six minutes near the end of the game as they marched 78 yards for the final score with tailback Robert Weathers going into the end zone from the 11.

Zendejas' field goals of 39, 30, 24 and 42 yards tied a conference record for most three-pointers in a game.

Both teams are now 3-1 for the season and both are 1-1 in Pac-10 play.

The Sun Devils controlled the ball nearly two-thirds of the first half to take a 16-0 lead.

Air Force 28, CSU 14

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Halfback George James scored three times as Air Force erupted for two fourth-period touchdowns Saturday for a 28-14 Western Athletic Conference football victory over winless Colorado State.

The Falcons broke a 14-14 tie at 10:47 of the fourth quarter when James crashed over from 1-yard out to complete an 80-yard drive in 13 plays.

Air Force registered its first victory of the season after three losses when fullback John Kershner scampered 36 yards following a missed hand-off with eight minutes remaining in the game. CSU is 0-4 on the season.

West

USC 56, Oregon State 22

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Tailback Marcus Allen smashed two collegiate rushing records and scored three touchdowns Saturday to propel top-ranked Southern California to a 56-22 victory over Oregon State in the Pacific-10 Conference opener for both teams.

Allen, who had 233 yards on 35 carries, became the first player in NCAA history to rush for 200-plus yards in four straight games.

His four-game total was 925 yards, breaking a collegiate record of 905 set by Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma. With seven games left, Allen is rapidly closing in on the season rushing record, 1,948 yards set by Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh and now of the Dallas Cowboys.

UCLA 27, Colorado 7

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Norm Johnson tied a 10-year-old school record with four field goals and Tom Ramsey passed for 258 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead 18th-ranked UCLA to a 27-7 victory over Colorado.

Johnson's field goals of 30, 44, 31 and 41 yards equaled the mark set in 1971 by Efren Herrera.

The Bruins improved their record to 3-1 while Colorado fell to 1-3.

UCLA running back Kevin Nelson carried 26 times for 126 yards to lead all rushers as the Bruins outgained the Buffalos 433-171 in total yardage, including a 258-54 advantage in passing.

Washington St. 31, UOP 0

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — A Washington State defense that scored its first shutout in three years combined with an offense keyed by Mike Martin's two second-half touchdowns to score a 31-0 victory over Pacific Saturday, giving the Cougars their best start in 51 years.

WSU now boasts a 4-0 record, equalling the start of the Rose Bowl-bound 1930 Cougars, while Pacific slipped to 1-3.

While the WSU offense played a somewhat lackluster first half, the Cougar defense intercepted three Pacific passes and blocked a punt, setting up a 26-yard field goal by Kevin Morris.

The other first-half score for the Cougars came on a 31-yard touchdown scamper by Tim Harris, who finished the game with 103 yards rushing.

Wyoming 45, Las Vegas 21

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Darnell Clash returned a punt 90 yards for a touchdown and another 46 yards to set up another score to lead Wyoming to a 45-21 homecoming win Saturday over Nevada-Las Vegas in a non-conference game.

The win raised Wyoming's record to 3-1. UNLV dropped to 3-2.

Clash, who was helped from the field midway in the third quarter with leg cramps, took a 56-yard Kevin Rutledge punt at the Wyoming 10-yard line early in the fourth quarter and scampered 90 yards down the right sideline for his score.

Clash had 140 yards on five punt returns before a home crowd of 23,792 and a regional television audience. It was Wyoming's first win on a network telecast since 1971.

Weber 28, Montana St. 20

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Weber State, behind the passing of quarterback Milt Myers, rallied from an early 14-point deficit to defeat Montana State 28-20 Saturday.

The Bobcats took advantage of two Weber State turnovers to move to a 14-0 advantage in the first two minutes of the contest.

MSU's Paul Dilley scored after intercepting Myers' first pass attempt with just 1:25 gone in the game. A Weber State fumble less than a minute later contributed to Montana State's other touchdown, a 6-yard Tony Boddie run.

Myers then took over for the Wildcats, passing for three touchdowns and 303 yards.

Briefly in sports

CSI harriers tie with Boise State

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University and College of Southern Idaho men tied at 34 Saturday in a three-way cross country meet with Weber State.

Boise State's women also came out on top in a dual meet with Weber State, taking 25 points to Weber's 30 team tally.

Boise State's Tom Rothenberger led for the men with 31:09.2, followed by Christy Davis at 31:24 and Les Woods at 31:25, both for the College of Southern Idaho.

The Weber State men tallied 56 for a team score.

Despite Weber State's loss in the women's competition, Carmen Garduna of that school led all women with 17:49.3. Kristy Hamasaki of Weber came in second at 18:14, while Boise State's Cindy Crow finished at 18:20.

Christy Davids and Les Woods went two-three to pace CSI while Henry Carvajal was eighth, Alvaro Palacios 10th and Ralph Lara 11th. CSI's Robin McDevitt was eighth in the girls division.

Strike will cost Baltimore $1 million

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles' owner Edward Bennett Williams, one of the men most oppposed to this summer's baseball strike, said his team will lose at least $1 million because of the strike, it was reported Saturday.

In an interview with the Washington Post, Williams said the team projected attendance of 1.9 million before the season and was 130,000 ahead of the projected pace before the strike. Instead, the team will reach just about 1 million in gate receipts when the season ends Sunday.

He said attendance has dropped off about 25 percent a game since the strike and said, "I can't gauge how big (the loss) is. At least $1 million and probably more," he told the Post.

Williams, 61, bought the team for $12 million in 1979.

Pirates to waive Luis Tiant Monday

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Saturday that the club will put Luis Tiant on waivers Monday, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Tiant, 41, who was 2-5 in nine starts since the Pirates purchased his contract from Portland on Aug. 11, has a lifetime record of 227-170.

"Luis has done a fine job for us and has put together a fine major league career," said Pirate Executive Vice President Harding Peterson, "but it's a matter of making room on the major league roster for other players and with the makeup of our team we felt this was the best thing to do."

"Luis is a fine person and we would have interest in him working in our organization when his playing career ends," Peterson said.

Under terms of the waivers, other clubs have six days to sign Tiant.

Bishop calls for football abolishment

RICHMOND (UPI) — The leader of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Richmond Saturday said football "capsulizes the violence and competitiveness of today's society" and should be banned in the state's Catholic grade and high schools.

In a news release on Sunday's annual "Respect Life" sermon, Bishop Walter F. Sullivan asked if football really can build character with "its extreme emphasis on competition and winning at all costs?

"Youngsters do not learn to enjoy football, but to knock heads," Sullivan said. "Football capsulizes the violence and competitiveness of today's society. Are these the attitudes we want to foster in our youth?"

Sullivan's comments referred to the death of Terrence Robinson, a student at St. Benedict's Parochial School, who died of brain and spinal injuries suffered during a game Sept. 16 at Byrd Middle School.

Braves cut Perry 3 wins short of 300

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves announced Saturday they will not offer a 1982 contract to 43-year-old Gaylord Perry, who is only three wins away from reaching the coveted 300-victory mark in his major league career.

Braves spokesman Wayne Minshew said owner Ted Turner and club officials Al Thornwell and John Mullen decided the Braves should go with the young pitchers who sparkled this season with the International League Richmond farm team.

Midwest

Iowa State holds Oklahoma to 7-7 tie

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Iowa State tailback Dwayne Crutchfield ran 3 yards for a touchdown midway in the fourth quarter Saturday to offset a first-quarter score by sixth-ranked Oklahoma in a mistake-riddled 7-7 Big Eight Conference tie.

Strong safety John Arnaud intercepted a Darrell Shepard pass to set up the tying touchdown drive. Tailback Tommy Davis and quarterback John Quinn moved the ball 19 yards in four plays to reach the Oklahoma 27 and Crutchfield then ran five consecutive times to gain the Cyclone touchdown.

Oklahoma had taken a 7-0 lead when freshman halfback Steve Sewell rambled 16 yards to score on the Sooners' second possession of the game. The 67-yard drive in six plays was aided by a 15-yard personal foul against Iowa State that spotted the ball at the 24 two plays before the touchdown.

The Sooners, who lost to top-ranked Southern California 28-24 last week in the final 2 seconds, went on to gain 314 yards on the ground and 20 yards on a pair of pass completions, but stopped their own scoring threat by giving up five fumbles and throwing two interceptions.

Oklahoma is 1-1-1 and Iowa State is 3-0-1.

Wisc. 20, Purdue 14

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Wisconsin, held to a scoreless tie in the first half, scored all their points in the fourth quarter Saturday to defeat Purdue 20-14in a regionally-televised game.

The victory gave Wisconsin a 3-1 record and no worse than a share of first place in the Big Ten with a 2-0 mark. Purdue, upset winner over Notre Dame last week, fell to 2-2 and is winless in two Big Ten games.

Trailing 7-0 entering the final period, Wisconsin scored on 5-yard runs by fullback Dave Mohapp and tailback John Williams. Sophomore Mark Doran connected on field goals of 35 and 39 yards.

Purdue scored on a 6-yard run by quarterback Scott Campbell and a 69-yard pass play from Campbell to flanker David Retherford with 25 seconds left in the game.

Iowa 64, N'western 0

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Iowa's eager Hawkeyes, ranked No. 20, shocked Northwestern with a 30-point first quarter blitz Saturday en route to a 64-0 Big Ten victory.

As a contest it was all over in 10 minutes. In quick succession Iowa scored three touchdowns from scrimmage, ran back an interception for a fourth TD and scored a safety on a blocked punt.

It was the highest scoring quarter of football ever played by an Iowa team.

From that point, Coach Hayden Fry experimented freely with reserves who handily kept the winless Wildcats in check. It was obvious from the first play that Northwestern was destined to run its string of consecutive losses to 24.

Fla. St. 36, Ohio St. 27

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Quarterback Rick Stockstill passed for 299 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead aroused Florida State to a 36-27 victory over seventh-ranked Ohio State.

Stockstill riddled the Ohio State secondary for 25 completions in 41 attempts and threw TD passes of 14 yards to Tony Johnson and 7 yards to Sam Childers.

The Seminoles' other scores came on a 52-yard field goal by Mike Rendino, a blocked Ohio State punt run in for a score by Ron Hester, a 5-yard run on a fake field goal by Kelly Lowrey and 3-yard run by Rick Williams.

The victory for Florida State, 2-2, nullified a record-setting passing performance by OSU quarterback Art Schlichter, who completed 31-of-52 for 458 yards and two TDs. The previous single game yardage record was 312 yards set by John Borton against Washington State in 1952.

N. Dame 20, Mich. St. 7

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Reserve tailback Greg Bell rushed for 165 yards in 20 carries and two first quarter touchdowns and Harry Oliver added two field goals to lead Notre Dame to a 20-7 victory Saturday over Michigan State.

Bell, subbing for the injured Phil Carter in the first quarter, scored on runs of 1 and 36 yards to help the Irish even their record to 2-2 after losing sucessive games to Big Ten foes Michigan and Purdue.

Oliver kicked field goals of 38 and 34 yards in his first two attempts of the season as the Spartans dropped their third game in four decisions.

The Notre Dame defense held Michigan State without a first down in the opening quarter and a half, forcing the Spartans to go to the air. The Irish defense forced two fumbles and five sacks in the contest.

The only score Notre Dame allowed was a 63-yard pass from reserve quarterback Bryan Clark to Daryl Turner with 1:06 left in the first half that cut Notre Dame's lead to 14-7.

Illinois 38, Minnesota 29

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Quarterback Tony Eason passed for two touchdowns and ran for another Saturday to lead Illinois to a 38-29 Big Ten victory over previously undefeated Minnesota.

The Illinois defense shut down the Minnesota offense, sacking quarterback Mike Hohensee four times. Hohensee, who had five touchdown passes last week against Oregon State, was held to six completions in 21 attempts for 81 yards.

The Illini, 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big Ten, built a 17-7 halftime lead, largely on the strength of long passes from Eason, who completed 21-of-32 for 330 yards.

Michigan 38, Indiana 17

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Butch Woolfolk scored twice and quarterback Steve Smith ran for one touchdown and passed for another to power No. 8 Michigan to a 38-17 Big Ten victory over Indiana Saturday.

Woolfolk rushed 26 times for 176 yards in his sixth consecutive 100-yard-plus game, tying Rob Lytle and Gordon Bell for the Michigan record.

The victory gave Michigan a 3-1 overall record and a 1-1 conference mark. Indiana, also 1-1 in the Big Ten, is 1-3 overall.

The Hoosier defense couldn't stop Michigan — the Wolverines scored on six of their nine possessions and converted 14-of-16 third-down plays.

Drake 18, Long Beach 7

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Amaro Ware rushed for 221 yards and scored two touchdowns Saturday to pace undefeated Drake to an 18-7 victory over Long Beach State.

Drake, 5-0, is off to its best start in 34 years while Long Beach State fell to 1-4.

Ware carried the ball a school record 42 times and his 221 yards marked the second highest single-game rushing total in Drake history. Johnny Bright rushed for 246 yards against South Dakota in 1950 to set the school record.

Ware rallied Drake from a 7-2 deficit with two second-quarter touchdowns. The first score came on a 45-yard burst over right guard and the second on a 1-yard plunge to give Drake a 15-7 halftime lead.

Nebr. 17, Auburn 3

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Nebraska scored 10 points in a 45-second span of the third quarter Saturday on a Kevin Seibel field goal and a touchdown run by Roger Craig to post a 17-3 victory over Auburn.

The 19th-ranked Cornhuskers, 2-2, trailing by a field goal at the half, shut down the Tiger offense in the first series of the third quarter; then drove 39 yards before Seibel kicked a 39-yard field goal to tie the game 3-3.

On the next Auburn offensive series, defensive end Jimmy Williams recovered a bad pitch out from Tiger quarterback Charles Thomas at the Auburn 4. Two plays later, Craig plunged 3 yards into the end zone and the Huskers went ahead 10-3.

The Tigers, 1-3, plagued with two drive-stopping fumbles in a game marred by downpours, sealed their own fate when running back Lionel James fumbled at the Auburn 9.

Tulsa 5, Kansas St. 21

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Fullback Brett White rushed for 112 yards, 89 in the second half, and scored two third-quarter touchdowns to spark Tulsa to a 35-21 come-from-behind victory over Kansas State Saturday.

White scored on runs of 2 and 5 yards during the final two minutes of the third quarter to erase the Wildcats' 21-7 halftime lead.

Tulsa took the lead on an 8-yard sprint around left end by Gary Wood with 3:39 left in the fourth quarter. The Hurricane added an insurance touchdown minutes later on a 4-yard sprint by quarterback Kenny Jackson after a fumble recovery by defensive end Bill Purifoy.

It was Tulsa's first victory, leaving the Hurricane with a 1-3 record. Kansas State fell to 1-3.

Houston 34, Baylor 3

HOUSTON (UPI) — Lionel Wilson, a sophomore making his first start in a Southwest Conference game, accounted for 226 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead Houston to a 34-3 triumph over Baylor.

Wilson ran for 84 yards, often scrambling out of his passing pocket, and for the first time since he was forced into a regular role two games ago, he passed successfully — completing 12-of-17 attempts after having completed only six passes in parts of three previous games.

The Cougars, 4-1, overcame a 3-0 Baylor lead on running back David Burrett's 11-yard scamper midway through the second quarter. Then Wilson passed five yards to running back Allen Polk for a TD and ran one yard for another score.

Cougar kicker Jeff Shaffer, who had missed his only three attempts this year, kicked a 27-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to counter the Bears' score on a 28-yard field goal by Marty Jimmerson.

The Bears, 3-2, lost their opening SWC game to Houston for the fifth time in the six years since Houston has played in the conference, but in the first quarter it appeared the Bears could win their first game ever in the Astrodome.

On its first possession, Baylor slashed to the Houston 1-yard line.

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U.S. 'embarrassing' in Davis Cup victory

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Arthur Ashe, captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team, said he was "very embarrassed" by the behavior of John McEnroe and Peter Fleming during their straight set doubles semifinal victory over Peter McNamara and Phil Dent of Australia Saturday.

The 8-6, 6-4, 8-6 win put the United States in the 1981 Davis Cup finals against Argentina, but Ashe admitted that the victory was tarnished by McEnroe's and Fleming's protest over a line call in the final set.

"I'm glad we won, but I could feel better about the victory," said Ashe.

The controversy was sparked by a line call in the fifth game of the third set. The American pair claimed that Fleming had stopped playing on a point when a line judge allegedly called a serve by Dent out.

Play was held up for several minutes while the Americans protested to both the umpire, Bill Kempffer, and referee, Len Allard, both of Canada, who allowed the point to go to the Australians.

"It was a very quiet call (by the line judge)," said Fleming. "I think the umpire was out to lunch because I stopped playing. No matter how you define the rules of tennis you have to play a let on it. Just because he didn't say it loud didn't mean I didn't hear it. That was a joke."

The extended protest from the Americans brought a warning from the umpire. It was the second warning of the match given to the Americans and under Davis Cup rules one more such warning would have caused them to forfeit the match.

Ashe is in his first year as captain of the American team, but he had participated in 10 previous Davis Cups for the U.S. as a player. He said the outburst from his two tempermental doubles players was his most embarrassing moment as a Davis Cup participant.

When asked about court etiquette in Davis Cup play, Ashe replied: "It's important, very important. It's important because you're not playing for yourself. If you win, the U.S. wins. If you lose, the U.S. loses. If you're issued an admonition, the U.S. is issued an admonition."

Ashe agreed that McEnroe and Fleming had a right to plead their case, but said they carried it much too far.

The doubles win gave the U.S. a decisive 3-0 lead in the best-of-five series, which concludes Sunday. The American team will be going after its third Davis Cup title in four years against Argentina, which defeated Great Britain in Buenos Aires this weekend.

After pushing the Australians to a pair of break points in both the seventh and ninth games of the first set, McEnroe and Fleming finally got a service break in game 13 when Dent double-faulted and McNamara was unable to return a shot that McEnroe dropped at its feet. That made it 7-6 for the Americans and McEnroe easily held his serve to take the first set.

The U.S. immediately got another service break in the first game of the second set. The big shot was a backhand return of serve which Fleming whistled down the alley at deuce.

Both teams held their serves the rest of the way second set, giving the Americans their 6-4 win.

The verbal fireworks began in the third set when the Americans and Australians traded service breaks in the third and fourth games.

With Fleming serving in game four, McEnroe allowed a return to pass him, thinking the ball was out. When the Australians took the game, making the score 2-2, McEnroe protested to the umpire sitting at midcourt and received the first of two warnings.

The dispute with Kempffer got hotter in the next game when, at deuce, the umpire overruled a line judge and gave Dent another serve.

"How can you be so sure up there?" McEnroe demanded of the umpire.

Then, on Dent's next serve, Fleming hit a half-hearted volley with his return, which McNamara put away. McEnroe again shouted at the umpire, claiming that a line judge had called that serve out and that he and Fleming had given up on the point. Fleming and team captain Arthur Ashe joined the protest, appealing to both Kempffer and referee Len Allard, who was sitting in the front row at courtside. That brought a "further admonition with warning" to the United States team.

Although the appeal by the U.S. for a replay of the point was denied, the dispute seemed to loosen up the play and the next few games were marked by the best rallies of the match.

UPI

Champion Alexis Arguello and challenge Ray Mancini (left) exchange blows during their title match

Arguello flattens Mancini in 14th to retain crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Alexis Arguello showed why he is a legend Saturday, both in and out of the ring.

"You did beautiful, that's the whole truth," Arguello told 20-year-old Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini after scoring a 14th-round TKO over the challenger to successfully defend his World Boxing Council lightweight championship.

"Ray is a future champion. He did a great job. Ray's heart is bigger than I have."

Arguello, 29, one of only six men in boxing history to hold three world titles, used his experience and a stinging left-jab to defeat the relentless Youngstown, Ohio, native. Mancini's father, former No. 1 lightweight contender Lenny "Boom Boom" Mancini, was at ringside to watch his son in the title shot he never got.

"Mr. Mancini has to be proud of his son and I wish the best for Ray Mancini," said Arguello before explaining his feelings on seeing Mancini's father after the fight. "I'm sorry for what happened but that's my job."

Mancini, perhaps unprepared for a veteran of Arguello's stature, showed the class of a champion.

"We thought we had the momentum going," said Mancini, whose mouth was bloodied. "We took our shot. We gave it our all. Alexis is just a super fighter, just a super champion.

"The disappointment is going to hurt me a lot longer. I wanted it for my father. That's going to stay with me. I cried on his shoulder and said I was sorry to him. As all father do, he comforted me — he's human."

Mancini fought bravely throughout the fight, continually trying to get to the inside of Arguello. But he paid for it almost every time.

Arguello took complete control of the fight in the 10th round. At the bell, Arguello was all over Mancini but the 20-year-old from Youngstown, Ohio, answered back with a combination before Arguello's left jab and hooks started finding the mark more often.

In the 11th, Arguello was picking off Mancini's punches and continually landed his left and snuck in two straight rights. By the start of the 12th round, Arguello had complete control, landing with both hands at will, before connecting with a crackling right at the end of the 12th round.

It appeared that Arguello's experience would be the telling factor through the first three rounds.

NFL today

Miami takes unbeaten mark against 1-3 Jets

By United Press International

How do you improve upon perfection?

If you're Miami's Don Shula, voted the Coach of the Decade for the 1970s, it's difficult, not impossible.

When his 1972 Dolphins posted the first undefeated season in NFL history, Shula was toasted as coach of the "Greatest Team Ever," but Miami had come off a Super Bowl berth the previous season and was expected to be a league power.

In one respect, Shula is doing an even more impressive job with this year's Dolphins than he did with the '72 team. Most pre-season predictions tabbed Miami for the bottom rungs of the AFC East ladder after last year's 8-8 season. Yet, after four weeks, the Dolphins are the only unbeaten club in the conference, joining predictable NFC unbeatens Philadelphia and Dallas.

Shula is one week away from taking what was a lightly regarded AFC East club into an early-season showdown with defending division champion Buffalo. All he has to do is get by the 1-3 New York Jets.

But there's little chance the unbeaten Dolphins will be looking ahead Sunday when they play host to the underdog Jets; looking back in anger is more likely. New York has beaten Miami six straight times and the last Dolphin victory over the Jets came on Nov. 6, 1977.

"We were a team in transition and rebuilding," says Miami linebacker A.J. Duhe in explaining his club's lowly pre-season ranking. "We had a lot of new faces so I guess people thought it would take more time for us to start winning consistently. But you can never underestimate a Don Shula-coached team.

"Any success we have starts with him. He keeps the best people and gets the most out of them."

The latest NFL statistics tell Shula's tale best.

Despite fielding a very young squad, the Dolphins have been a model of poise and discipline in the league's first month. They have committed the fewest penalties (18) in the NFL and allowed the fewest first downs (58). The Miami defense already boasts a league-leading 17 sacks compared to 27 for the entire 1980 season and, perhaps most amazingly, only one time in four games has a Dolphin opponent made a first down through penalty.

"Our defense is doing everything right," says Duhe, the catalyst in Miami's 3-4 alignment. "Everything is going our way and falling for us. We're coming off the ball well and we're in time with the snap count. Our defensive line has a great attitude and they really work hard at getting to the passer."

Against New York, ex-Jet Ed Taylor will start for cornerback Don McNeal (hamstring). Running back Tony Nathan (ribs) and tight end Ron Lee (knee) are questionable. Tackle Marvin Powell (knee) and cornerback Bobby Jackson (calf) are questionable for the Jets — who broke a three-game losing streak last week with a convincing 33-17 triumph over Houston.

Elsewhere Sunday, it's Cleveland at Los Angeles, Denver at Oakland, Dallas at St. Louis, Pittsburgh at New Orleans, Baltimore at Buffalo, Cincinnati at Houston, Kansas City at winless New England, Seattle at San Diego, Chicago at Minnesota, Detroit at Tampa Bay, Green Bay at the New York Giants and San Francisco at winless Washington. Atlanta is at Philadelphia Monday night in a battle between 1980 NFC division champions.

Cleveland and Los Angeles haven't met since 1978, but both have won two straight games after 0-2 starts. Linebacker Robert L. Jackson, wide receiver Dave Logan and rookie cornerback Hanford Dixon are all questionable for the Browns, who have the AFC's No. 2 passing offense behind league-leading San Diego. Tackle Jackie Slater is questionable for the Rams, who boast the NFL's top pass defense with a meager allowance of 115 yards per game.

The surprising Broncos, 1-3, are tied with San Diego and Kansas City atop the AFC West and they look for their first sweep of the Raiders since '78. Rookie coach Dan Reeves, known as an offensive innovator with Dallas, has guided Denver to the top of the NFL in total defense and 38-year-old Craig Morton is the top-rated passer in the league. The NFL champion Raiders, 2-2, suffered their first shutout in 15 years last week and the acclaimed offensive line has been porous, allowing 16 sacks.

The Cowboys, 4-0, have beaten the Cardinals seven straight and they figure to literally run roughshod in Busch Stadium. Led by NFL rushing leader Tony Dorsett, Dallas tops the NFC in running with a 187-yard per game average while St. Louis, 1-3, yields an NFC-high 135 yards per game on the ground. Dallas kicker Rafael Septien has hit 14-of-15 field goal attempts and leads the NFL with 51 points.

Golf

Colbert and Stadler scramble to stay tied for Texas Open lead

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Jim Colbert and Craig Stadler scrambled to one under par 69's Saturday to retain their co-lead in the third round of the $250,000 Texas Open.

Colbert lost a one-stroke lead over Stadler when he hit a shot on the par three 18th into the grand stands. He then had to settle for a bogey after falling short on a chip shot.

Both golfers started fast, but putting woes quickly marred their games. Stadler birdied the first two holes and was 13-under after six, but he bogied three holes and birdied only one the rest of the way to fall 11-under.

Colbert was 13-under after eight, but could manage no better than two bogeys in the back nine.

"My putter went cold in the back nine," Colbert said.

Tom Kite was two strokes behind at 201 after breezing to a five-under 65. The season's leading money winner said he had regained his putting touch and was confident he could chase the leaders during Sunday's final round.

"I putted a lot better today," Kite said. "If the wind stays up, I'll have a chance tomorrow."

Rookie Tom Norris, who started the day five strokes behind, also had a 65 to move 10-under and one stroke behind Colbert and Stadler.

"Saturday is moving day and fortunately I moved up," he said. "I've been playing well and I'm in a good position for tomorrow."

Bobby Clampett, Don Levin and Tim Simpson were all tied with Kite at nine-under 201.

Five golfers, including Lee Trevino and Ben Crenshaw, were at eight-under 202, three strokes back. Trevino shot a 67 and Crenshaw, who started the day two strokes behind, had to settle for an even par 70.

Bruce Lietzke, who is chasing Kite for both the money-winner and stroke-average championships, rebounded with a 66 to remain at eight-under. Bob Eastwood and Tom Purtzer, who had the other 65, are also at eight under.

Colbert and Stadler both acknowledged they would have to play better Sunday to win the $45,000 top price on the Oak Hills Country Club Course.

"If another 69 wins tomorrow, it'll have to be bad weather," Stadler said.

Callison-McAllister hold LPGA millionaire team to deadlock

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Carole Jo Callison and Susie McAllister met the challenge of golfing millionaires Kathy Whitworth and Donna Caponi to hold onto a share of the lead with the awesome twosome Saturday after two rounds of the $120,000 Portland Ping Team Championship golf tournament.

Leading by one stroke at 7-under entering second-round play, the Callison-McAllister duo shot a 69 for a 135 total as Caponi-Whitworth made up the one shot they trailed Friday with a 68 to bring about the deadlock heading into Sunday's third and final round.

The tournament winners' share is $10,800 apiece. Caponi and Whitworth are the defending champions.

Two other veteran teams of the tour made a move on the leaders and were one shot back at 136: the team of Joanne Carner — the third millionaire on the tour — and Judy Rankin, along with Debbie Massey-Sandra Palmer.

Beth Daniel, another major money winner, and her partner Hollis Stacy were in third place at 137. At 8-under and three shots behind were the teams of Beverley Davis Cooper-Patty Sheehan, Barbara Barrow-Kyle O'Brien and Diane Dailey-Alexandra Reinhardt.

The leaders said a steady downpour of rain — including hail at times — and cooling temperatures made play very difficult on the 6,303-yard Riverside Golf and Country Club course.

The field of 41 teams was cut to 35 and ties, with a cutoff point at 147, or 1-over-par.

"We had to work hard," said Whitworth. "We couldn't get close to the hole, but we played pretty well on the backside, even in the rain and cold."

Whitworth had an eagle on the eighth hole and birdies and 16 and 17, while Caponi had birdies on 10 and 11 in their 5-under round.

"The rain made the course so long, I was using a lot of woods for second shots when normally I would be hitting mid-irons," said Callison.

"Sunday may be for the young people, as I tell I'm running out of gas," added the 11-year veteran.

Carner and Rankin had an erratic round, with three bogeys, although they were offset by two eagles, one by each player. Carner had three birdies and Rankin two as they made a move on the leaders.

Carner, like Callison a native Northwesterner and familiar with the rain, said, "It got cold in the rain, and Judy and I stiffened up a bit." Rankin said, "Our mistakes in getting those bogeys were horrendous ones, so we had to do something, to counter-balance them."

Municipal course will host Bruin golf benefit next Sunday

TWIN FALLS — A Bruin Benefit golf scramble will be held at next Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The mixed scramble will begin at 10 a.m., offering some prizes to winners but most of the proceeds will go toward the Twin Falls High School golf program. Those participating are asked to call the Twin Falls Muny pro shop this week or sign up by at least 9:30 Sunday morning to facilitate pairings to be made.

Another highlight of the event will be a derby which will feature six Twin Falls golfers, five amateurs and professionals. Craig Palmer, Canyon Springs; Nate Ross, Blue Lakes Country Club, and host Don Hamblin.

Bruin Coach Al Rohweder said the scramble has proved popular among area golfers. He noted the proceeds are helpful in keeping the Bruins competing throughout southern Idaho during the spring.

Frank, Hanchey pace field in Canyon Springs better ball meet

TWIN FALLS — Tracy Frank and Perry Hanchey battled the elements into the first-day lead of a Canyon Springs two-man better ball tournament.

The twosome posted a five-under par 67 with Hanchey providing a couple of those with a 30-foot eagle putt on the ninth hole.

Right behind were Dr. Chic Cutler and Jim Purves at 68 while Jim Ochsner and Dan Featherston became strong contenders with a 69. Featherston, despite a double bogey, carved out a two-under 34 on the front side to start the team off right.

Rod Gano and Cole Klassen formed the other team under par 70p while Glenn Blakeley and Terry Spackman, Burley; Gary Jenkins and Steve Ballard, and Ken Rolig and Greg Hafter all had 72s.

In the second flight, Dale Bartlett and Pat Hamilton of Buhl ran up a big lead. Their 74 was six strokes ahead of Bill Durbin and Milo Pearson. Bill Strom and Ray Jeno and Jim Scharamm and Flynn McRoberts were tied at 81.

The tournament will continue today with a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. on the Canyon Club course.

Host Professional Craig Palmer said a scotchball derby may be held if weather and daylight permits following the completion of regulation play. The tournament is returning merchandise prizes in gross and net divisions and Palmer said if the field is willing, the derby pairings will be made on net and gross finishes.

Baseball playoffs

Milwaukee, Montreal collect post-season berths

Celebration erupts after 2-1 victory

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — For Rollie Fingers, it has been a "storybook" year and Saturday he wrote the final chapter to the Milwaukee Brewers' baseball fantasy by hurling them to the second half title in the American League East division.

Fingers pitched the final 1 1-3 innings of the Brewers' 2-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers for his sixth victory against three defeats. The triumph gave the Brewers a 2 ½-game edge over Detroit with one game left and the East division title.

The Brewers next week play the New York Yankees in the first round of post-season competition, the first two games in Milwaukee Wednesday and Thursday.

The win capped the year in which the 35-year-old reliever, who led Oakland to three world titles a decade ago, single-handedly kept Milwaukee alive with a major league-leading 28 saves.

He came on with two out in the eighth with the Brewers trailing 1-0 and promptly retired Lance Parrish on a fly ball. The Brewers got both runs in the bottom of the inning on an RBI groundout by catcher Ted Simmons and a sacrifice fly by Gorman Thomas.

Fingers, to the chant of "Rollie, Rollie, Rollie" from 28,330 fans, then retired the side in order, striking out the last two batters. His teammates mobbed Fingers as he tried to walk from the field.

"This has been a storybook, literally a storybook season," a champagne-drenched Fingers said in the frenzied Brewers' locker room.

"Everything has happened right for me. When I needed an out or double play, I got it. It's just been that kind of year for me."

Fingers, who is being mentioned as a Cy Young candidate, was asked if it had been his best season after years in which he had previously won Fireman of the Year honors in both leagues.

"It's been tops," said Fingers. "It's the kind of year you dream about having when you're 25, not when you're 35."

The Detroit clubhouse was a somber one as the young and talented Tigers barely missed making the playoffs under Manager Sparky Anderson. Anderson closed the clubhouse for five minutes to talk to his players and then graciously admitted he had been beaten by a better team.

"I'm not going to sit around and give excuses. They came out and beat us, they won when they had to win," said Anderson. "They deserve it."

Catcher Gary Carter leads the Expos in a post-game victory celebration on the dugout steps

'Farmhand' provides victory with triple

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wallace Johnson played until Sept. 1 with the Denver Bears, champions of the American Association.

With one swing of his bat Saturday, he rocketed a triple to right-center off New York reliever Neil Allen and made the Montreal Expos a 5-4 winner over the Mets, enabling Canada's first major-league baseball team to clinch the National League East's second-half title.

"Allen threw me an inside fastball," said Johnson, who was being doused with beer and champagne by his teammates. "He threw me one breaking pitch and the rest fastballs. I'm a contact hitter and I just wanted a pitch I could drive. Mr. (Jim) Fanning knew about me from the minor leagues and since he brought me up he has used me when he needed a hit."

Fanning, now 16-10 with the Expos since taking over from Dick Williams on Sept. 8, observed, "The change in managers turned out to be a tremendous decision. I had Johnson marked down on my scorecard as both a pinch hitter and pinch runner but I wanted to use him as a hitter. I am not sure if Williams would have used him because he did not know about him in the minor leagues."

Fanning, who was in charge of Montreal's minor-league development, also noted, "When the guys saw the championship was within reach, they pulled together and played together."

Gary Carter, the Expos' cleanup hitter and leader, whose 16th homer of the season put Montreal within one run in the sixth inning, said, "We had a team meeting in the clubhouse in mid-September, then took two of three from the Cubs and won the seven in a row that got us going. It was a real meeting with everyone, I mean everyone, having their say. We knew this baseball had the talent and we had been close so many times that we didn't want to mess up again."

Jeff Reardon, whose eighth save preserved the pennant-clinching game for Bill Lee, 5-6, was ecstatic about his sixth save as an Expo.

"I was happy to win to win the big one here in New York where I have so many friends," he said. "When the Mets traded me in June (for Ellis Valentine) I was told by Mr. McHale (John, the Expos' president) to get to Montreal fast and help the Expos win the pennant. The last inning was the toughest of my life. You never know when Dave Kingman will get hold of one, but he didn't hit it good and it died in short left field."

Thanks to strike, three teams find themselves in playoffs

By MIKE TULLY
UPI Sports Writer

When a tornado picked up Dorothy's house and spun it into the air, she woke up in the Land of Oz. In the wake of baseball's whirlwind second season, Milwaukee, Montreal and Houston find themselves in roughly the same place.

All three teams, none of whom were in first place when the strike hit on June 12, clinched the second-half championships Saturday and will enter the division playoffs that open this week.

The survivors earn the right to enter the league championship series that are scheduled to open on Oct. 13. The World Series is slated to commence on Oct. 20.

If no rain intervenes, the whole thing could be over by Oct. 24. If the weather decides to get frisky, parkas and Thanksgiving turkey could become part of the Series tradition.

The Kansas City Royals and the Astros, the two biggest winners under the split-season concept, have the distinction of hosting the playoff openers. The Royals are scheduled to meet first-half winner Oakland on Tuesday and the Astros are slated to face first-half winner Los Angeles Tuesday night.

The East teams get underway Wednesday with the Philadelphia Phillies at Montreal and the New York Yankees visiting Milwaukee at night.

All series are best-of-five.

The Royals, the 1980 AL champs, might have finished in the second division were it not for the strike. They were under 10 games under .500 and 12 games behind first-place Oakland and falling fast on June 12. In the second half, Kansas City replaced Manager Jim Frey with Dick Howser and started to run the bases again.

Dennis Leonard, 13-11, the right-handed ace, appears likely to open the mini-playoffs for the Royals and be opposed by A's right-hander Mike Norris, 12-9.

The Astros were only slightly less lucky than the Royals. The 1980 NL West champs were foundering near the .500 mark in third place, eight games behind Los Angeles, when Marvin Miller and Ray Grebey argued so loudly that baseball went on a 50-day sabbatical.

Down the stretch, however, the Astros turned loose their powerful pitching arms and clinched despite losing the first two games of their weekend series with the Dodgers. Their good fortune may have run out, though. On Friday night, they lost right-hander Don Sutton with a fractured right kneecap and they have lost five straight games to the Dodgers at Dodger Stadium, where they must win at least one game to advance.

Nolan Ryan, 11-5, who steamrollered the Dodgers for his fifth career no-hitter Sept. 26, will likely open for the Astros and be opposed by Cy Young candidate Fernando Valenzuela, 13-7, the screw-ball left-hander. After two games, the teams will move to Los Angeles.

In the East Divisions, Montreal finally threw off the final weekend curse that had consumed it in the two previous seasons. This time, instead of falling apart at the wire, the Expos defeated the New York Mets twice in a row to nail down their first championship of any kind.

The Expos, who replaced Manager Dick Williams with Jim Fanning, waged a battle with the St. Louis Cardinals through the month of September and regrouped from losing two straight to the Cardinals to win the second season.

Steve Rogers, 12-8, who pitched a vital game for the Expos Friday night, is likely to oppose Philadelphia's Steve Carlton, 13-4, in the opener. After two games, that series will switch to Philadelphia.

Milwaukee survived a tough three-team race with Detroit and Boston to earn its first title ever. Reliever Rollie Fingers, owner Bud Selig's choice for the AL Cy Young Award, showed why by nailing down the clincher. The Brewers will be attempting to dethrone the Yankees, who have won the division four of the last five years.

New York's fans are wondering their team can "turn it on and off at will." The Yankees, despite warnings from flamboyant team owner George Steinbrenner, appeared to coast through the second half. Shortstop Bucky Dent is lost via injury but ace reliever Goose Gossage and center fielder Jerry Mumphrey have returned from hurts. Slugger Reggie Jackson appears ready to resume his role as "Mr. October." Pitching plans for both clubs appear unsettled.

If Houston was a winner on the split season, then Cincinnati was certainly a loser. The Reds, a staunch opponent of the idea, wound up with the best record in the majors this season and had no berth to show for it.

The fact that none of the races entered the final day gives little indication of how intense the battles were. Well into the third week of September, as many as 21 teams retained mathematical chances of earning the playoffs. Toronto, which has finished last in every year of its five-year existence, was given permission to print tickets.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

(Second Half)
(West Coast time not included)

East

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Milwaukee	31	21	.596	—
Detroit	29	23	.548	2½
Boston	29	23	.548	2½
Baltimore	27	21	.540	3
Cleveland	26	23	.513	4½
x-New York	25	23	.500	5
Toronto	20	26	.435	9

West

	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	30	22	.577	—
x-Oakland	28	22	.560	1½
Texas	24	23	.480	4
Minnesota	24	26	.462	5½
Seattle	23	26	.469	6½
Chicago	21	26	.447	7½
California	19	30	.388	9

x-First-half division winner; y-Second-half division winner

Saturday's Results
Milwaukee 2, Detroit 1
Boston 4, Cleveland 4
Chicago 3, Minnesota 4
Baltimore 3, New York 0
Oakland 8, Kansas City 4
Texas 1, California 0
Toronto at Seattle, night

Sunday's Games
(All Times MDT)
New York (Reuschel 4-3) at Baltimore (Flanagan 8-6), noon
Boston (Torrez 9-3) at Cleveland (Denny 10-6), 12:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Williams 8-10) at Chicago (Dotson 9-8 or Burns 1-6), 12:15 p.m.
Detroit (Wilcox 11-8) at Milwaukee (Lerch 7-8), 12:30 p.m.
Oakland (Keough 9-6) at Kansas City (Gura 11-7), 12:35 p.m.
California (Witt 7-9) at Texas (Honeycutt 11-6), 1:00 p.m.
Toronto (Clancy 8-12) at Seattle (Bannister 5-8), 2:35 p.m.
(end of regular season)

NL standings

(Second Half)

East

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Montreal	30	22	.577	—
St. Louis	29	21	.580	½
Pittsburgh	24	27	.471	5½
Chicago	23	27	.460	6
New York	23	28	.451	6½
Philadelphia	21	32	.396	9½

West

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	30	20	.615	—
Cincinnati	30	21	.588	1½
San Francisco	28	23	.549	3½
x-Los Angeles	27	25	.519	5
Atlanta	25	26	.490	6½
San Diego	18	35	.340	14½

x-First-half division winner
y-Second-half division winner

Saturday's Results
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 3
Montreal 5, New York 4
San Diego 4, San Francisco 3, 11 innings, 1st game
San Diego 7, San Francisco 2, 2nd game
Los Angeles 7, Houston 2
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 4

Sunday's Games
(All Times MDT)
St. Louis (Andujar 8-4) at Pittsburgh (Lee 8-4), 11:35 a.m.
Chicago (Bird 4-6) at Philadelphia (Larson 3-0), 11:35 a.m.
Montreal (Lee 4-8) at New York (Falcone 4-3), 12:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Boggs 5-13) at Cincinnati (Soto 11-8), 12:35 p.m.
San Diego (Wise 4-8) at San Francisco (Griffin 8-8), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 9-5) at Los Angeles (Hooton 11-6), 7:05 p.m.
(end of regular season)

AL boxscores

BOSTON

	ab	r	h	bi
Walfer 2b	3	0	1	0
Evans rf	4	0	1	0
Rice lf	4	1	1	0
Yastrzemski dh	4	0	0	0
Stapleton 3b	3	0	0	0
Gedman c	4	1	0	0
Perez 1b	4	0	2	0
Miller cf	4	0	1	1
Hoffman ss	4	0	2	0
Totals	36	4	8	4

CLEVELAND

	ab	r	h	bi
Dilone lf	4	0	1	0
Dybinski ss	3	0	1	0
Bernazard rf	4	0	1	0
Thornton 1b	3	0	1	0
Charlone ch	3	1	1	0
Franco pr	0	0	0	0
Rosario 3b	3	0	0	0
Bando c	4	0	2	0
Manrique cf	4	0	1	0
Harrah ph	1	0	0	0
Kelly rf	1	0	0	0
Diaz ph	1	0	0	0
Bair p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	8	0

Boston 100 001 000—2
Cleveland 000 000 000—0

E—Dybinski, Fischlin. DP—Boston 2. Cleveland 1. LOB—Boston 7, Cleveland 10.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Boston						
Tarasco (W 4-10)	9	11	0	0	2	3
Cleveland						
Brennan (L 3-2)	4	8	4	4	2	2
Lewallyn	4	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Tarasco. T—2:20. A—7,114

DETROIT

	ab	r	h	bi
Trammell ss	4	0	1	0
Gibson rf	4	1	2	0
Kemp lf	3	0	0	0
Jackson lf	0	0	0	0
Heisner dh	4	0	0	1
Parrish c	4	0	0	0
Leach rf	4	0	0	0
Brookens 3b	4	0	1	0
Summers ph	1	0	0	0
Whitaker 2b	4	0	2	0
Totals	32	1	7	1

MILWAUKEE

	ab	r	h	bi
Molitor rf	3	1	0	0
Yount ss	4	0	1	0
Cooper 1b	4	1	3	0
Simmons c	4	0	1	1
Oglivie lf	3	0	0	0
Thomas cf	3	0	1	1
Howell dh	4	0	1	0
Bando 2b	4	0	0	0
Gantner 2b	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	8	2

Detroit 000 001 000—1
Milwaukee 000 000 02x—2

E—Cooper. LOB—Detroit 4, Milwaukee 2. 2B—Cooper, Cooper. SB—Yount. S—Yount. SF—Thomas.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Detroit						
Morris (L 14-7)	8	7	3	2	3	6
Milwaukee						
Haas (W 2-1)	8½	7	1	1	3	4
Easterly	1	1	0	0	0	0
Fingers (SV 6-3)	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1

T—2:00. A—28,330

NL boxscores

ST. LOUIS

	ab	r	h	bi
Herr 2b	3	2	0	0
Templeton ss	4	1	1	0
Ramsey ss	1	0	0	0
Hernandez 1b	4	0	0	0
Hendrick rf	5	1	2	0
Porter c	3	1	1	0
Iorg lf	4	1	2	1
Oberkfell 3b	4	0	1	0
Green cf	3	0	1	0
Martin p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	11	2

PITTSBURGH

	ab	r	h	bi
Moreno cf	3	0	0	0
Dernbecher ph	1	0	0	0
Cruz 2b	3	0	0	0
Ray rf	4	0	1	0
Tekulve p	0	0	0	0
Kent 1b	4	0	1	0
Lee ss	3	0	0	0
Madlock 3b	4	1	1	0
Ott c	4	0	1	1
Bonds lf	4	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	1

St. Louis 000 000 000—0
Pittsburgh 000 000 001—1

E—Hernandez, Templeton. LOB—St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3. 2B—Hendrick. 3B—Hendrick. HR—Thompson (15). SB—Herr 2, Oberkfell. SF—Porter.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
St. Louis						
Martin (W 2-5)	8	7	3	3	2	4
Pittsburgh						
Camacho (L 5-1)	3⅓	4	3	3	2	1
Tekulve	1⅔	0	0	0	0	2
Cruz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Candelaria	1	0	0	0	0	0

Balk—Camacho. T—2:30. A—2,988

ATLANTA

	ab	r	h	bi
Henderson rf	4	1	0	0
Murphy cf	4	1	1	0
Johnson dh	4	1	2	0
Armas rf	5	2	1	4
Knight 3b	4	1	2	1
Chambliss 1b	4	0	1	0
Murphy cf	5	2	1	1
Hubbard 2b	3	0	0	0
Snitker c	4	0	0	0
Runge ss	3	0	0	0
Pocoroba ph	1	0	0	0
Gomez ss	0	0	0	0
Mahler p	0	0	0	0
Camp p	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	14	6

CINCINNATI

	ab	r	h	bi
Concepcion ss	4	0	2	0
Oester 2b	4	0	1	0
Driessen 1b	4	0	1	0
Bench c	4	0	0	0
Knight 3b	4	0	0	0
Dwyer lf	3	0	0	0
O'Berry c	3	0	0	0
Bohitner ph	1	0	0	0
Geisler p	0	0	0	0
Lezcano ph	1	0	0	0
Seaver p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	9	3

Atlanta 100 101 000—3
Cincinnati 300 000 000—3

E—Concepcion, Oester. DP—Atlanta 1, Cincinnati 2. LOB—Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 9. 2B—Hubbard 2 (8), Driessen (22). 3B—Knight (2). HR—Armas (23), Knight (20), Murphy, Chambliss, Concepcion. S—Mahler, Seaver. SF—Horner.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Atlanta						
Mahler (W 9-6)	7⅓	7	3	3	1	5
Camp (S 17)	1⅔	2	0	0	1	1
Cincinnati						
Seaver	7	6	3	3	3	6
Hume (L 5-4)	2	3	1	1	0	0

T—3:32. A—17,544.

NL boxscores

MONTREAL

	ab	r	h	bi
Cromartie 1b	4	0	0	0
White rf	4	0	0	0
Brooman lf	1	0	0	0
Dawson cf	5	0	0	0
Carter c	4	1	1	1
Parrish 3b	4	1	0	1
Flannery 2b	4	0	0	0
Manuel ss	4	0	1	0
Speier ss	0	0	0	0
Minor ph	1	0	0	0
Gullickson p	0	0	0	0
Ott ph	1	0	0	0
Sanderson p	0	0	0	0
Smith p	0	0	0	0
Hrabosky p	0	0	0	0
Lee p	0	0	0	0
Wallach ph	1	0	1	0
Fryman ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	5	2

NEW YORK

	ab	r	h	bi
Mazzilli cf	4	0	0	0
Terrezza ss	4	0	0	0
Jorgensen ph	1	0	0	0
Brooks 3b	3	1	1	0
Kingman dh	3	1	1	0
Staub 1b	4	0	1	0
Howard rf	4	0	0	0
Valentine rf	0	0	0	0
Henrich c	4	0	0	0
Flynn 2b	3	0	0	0
Gardenhire ss	3	1	1	0
Gardenhire 2b	0	0	0	0
Scott p	0	0	0	0
Lynch p	0	0	0	0
Kison p	0	0	0	0
Allen p	0	0	0	0
Savage p	0	0	0	0
Orosco p	0	0	0	0
Leach p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	6	0

Montreal 000 011 010—5
New York 000 000 003—3

E—Gardenhire, Terrezza. LOB—Montreal 8, New York 8. 2B—Staub 2, Manuel. 3B—Hrabosky, Johnson. HR—Carter (16), Gulbeye (1). SB—Kingman 5, Dawson. SF—Flynn.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Montreal						
Gullickson (W 2-1)	7⅔	4	3	3	2	4
Smith	1⅓	2	0	0	0	0
Hrabosky	1	0	0	0	0	1
Lee (S 6)	1	0	0	0	0	1
New York						
Scott	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lynch	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kison	1	1	0	0	0	1
Allen (L 7-4)	1⅔	3	3	3	1	0
Savage	1	0	0	0	0	0
Orosco	1	0	0	0	0	0

T—3:00. A—15,550.

HOUSTON

	ab	r	h	bi
Puhl rf	3	0	1	0
Walker rf	1	0	0	0
Garner 2b	3	0	0	0
Purnell 2b	1	0	0	0
Scott cf	3	0	0	0
Cruz cf	1	0	0	0
Cruz lf	3	0	0	0
Bass 1b	3	0	0	0
Cedeno 1b	3	0	1	0
Thomas cf	1	0	0	0
Spanish 1b	1	0	0	0
Ashby c	3	0	0	0
Moreno ss	3	0	0	0
Andujar ss	1	0	0	0
Allenson 3b	2	0	0	0
Pulleson 3b	1	0	0	0
Ima ph	1	0	0	0
Forster p	0	0	0	0
Sambito p	0	0	0	0
Pena ph	1	0	0	0
Hermosillo ss	2	0	1	0
Gallia ss	1	0	0	0
Niekro p	0	0	0	0
Knicky c	2	1	1	0
Totals	33	2	7	2

LOS ANGELES

	ab	r	h	bi
Bert 2b	3	0	1	0
Landreaux cf	4	2	2	0
Stanton p	0	0	0	0
Baker rf	4	0	1	0
Bradley cf	1	0	1	0
Garvey 1b	3	0	1	0
Bergman 1b	1	0	0	0
Brady 3b	4	0	1	0
Russell ss	3	0	0	0
Lacy p	0	0	0	0
Guerrero 3b	4	0	1	0
Mitchell cf	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	0

Houston 000 001 001—2
Los Angeles 100 000 000—1

E—Scott, Sax. DP—Houston 3. LOB—Houston 6, Los Angeles 11. 2B—Bradley, Hill—Kingman (1). SB—Puhl, Landreaux 2. —Niekro. SF—Garcia.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Houston						
Niekro (L 9-8)	4	4	3	3	2	1
Pladson	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sorrow	1	1	0	0	0	1
Sambito	1	1	0	0	0	1
Los Angeles						
Welch (W 8-0)	6	3	1	1	3	4
Howe	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stanton	1	0	0	0	0	1

WP—Sorrow. T—2:37. A—23,120.

SAN DIEGO

	ab	r	h	bi
Smith ss	5	1	1	0
Bochtler ss	1	0	0	0
Richards lf	3	1	1	0
Kennedy p	0	0	0	0
Jones cf	4	1	2	1
Nettles rf	3	0	0	0
Bass 1b	3	0	0	0
Thomas 1b	1	0	0	0
Edwards cf	1	0	0	0
Flannery 2b	3	0	1	0
Mumphrey 2b	1	0	0	0
Mumphrey ph	1	0	1	0
Armstrong c	0	0	0	0
Collins p	1	0	0	0
Fanning 1b	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	11	7

SAN DIEGO

	ab	r	h	bi
Wise p	0	0	0	0
Mura ph	1	0	0	0
Mota p	0	0	0	0
Lopez p	0	0	0	0
Evans ph	1	0	0	0
Tomlin p	0	0	0	0
Cruz ph	1	0	0	0
Mura p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	3

San Diego 000 000 000—0
San Francisco 010 010 000—2

E—Perkins, Brantley. DP—San Diego 1, San Francisco 1. LOB—San Diego 11, San Francisco 9. 2B—Lopez, Leonard, Moreno. 3B—Leonard. SB—Bonilla. SF—Bonilla.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
San Diego						
Boskie (W 2-3)	5	4	1	1	2	3
Littlefield	2	0	0	0	0	1
Armstrong	1	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco						
Hargrove (L 1-2)	3	4	3	3	2	1
Tufts	1	3	4	4	1	0

WP—by Lollar (Boskie). T—2:36. A—4,213.

CHICAGO

	ab	r	h	bi
Bonds rf	4	0	1	0
Dedeaux ss	4	0	0	0
Buckner 1b	4	1	1	0
Thompson cf	4	0	0	0
Moreno c	4	0	2	1
Hendrickson lf	3	2	1	1
Davis c	0	0	0	0
Walter 3b	3	1	1	0
Fletcher 2b	3	1	1	0
Howard p	0	0	0	0
Dillard ph	1	0	0	0
Griffin p	0	0	0	0
Caudill p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	8	3

PHILADELPHIA

	ab	r	h	bi
Maddox rf	4	0	1	0
Unser rf	1	0	0	0
Bowa ss	4	0	1	0
Schmidt 3b	4	0	1	0
Luzinski lf	3	0	0	0
Matthews cf	3	0	1	0
Sandberg 2b	3	0	0	0
Boone c	3	0	0	0
Carlton p	1	0	0	0
Maddox c	1	0	0	0
Christenson p	0	0	0	0
McGraw p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	6	0

Chicago 000 000 000—0
Philadelphia 010 000 000—1

E—Moreno, Davis, Trillo, Bowa, Aviles. DP—Philadelphia 1. LOB—Chicago 11, Philadelphia 4. 2B—Fletcher. 3B—Hendrickson. HR—Lutter (8), Schmidt (31). SB—Bonds, Moreno. S—DeJesus, Martz. SF—Cruz.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Chicago						
Hoyt (W 2-0)	5	3	1	1	3	1
Bussing	3	2	0	0	1	0
Howard (L 5-1)	1⅔	1	0	0	0	0
—HBP—by Show (Brenly). WP—Lefferts.						
Griffin	1	0	0	0	0	1
Caudill	1	0	0	0	0	1
Martz (S 6)	3	1	0	0	0	1
Philadelphia						
Noles	5	6	4	3	4	1
Lyle (L 8-8)	2	1	1	1	1	0
Christenson	1	1	0	0	0	0
McGraw	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Howell (Schmidt, Aviles). WP—Noles (Bochtler). Balk—Lyle. T—3:04. A—25,189.

Playoff slate

(All Times EDT)
(Best 3-of-5)

American League
(Oakland vs. Kansas City)
Oct. 6 — Oakland at Kansas City, 1:05 p.m.
Oct. 7 — Oakland at Kansas City, TBA
Oct. 9 — Kansas City at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
x-Oct. 10 — Kansas City at Oakland, 4:10 p.m.
x-Oct. 11 — Kansas City at Oakland, 7:10 p.m.

(New York vs. Milwaukee)
Oct. 7 — New York at Milwaukee, 8:10 p.m.
Oct. 8 — New York at Milwaukee, 3:10 p.m.
Oct. 9 — Milwaukee at New York, 8:10 p.m.
x-Oct. 10 — Milwaukee at New York, 4:10 p.m.
x-Oct. 11 — Milwaukee at New York, 7:10 p.m.

National League
(Los Angeles vs. Houston)
Oct. 6 — Los Angeles at Houston, 9:33 p.m.
Oct. 7 — Los Angeles at Houston, 1:05 p.m.
Oct. 9 — Houston at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.
x-Oct. 10 — Houston at Los Angeles, 8:15 p.m.
x-Oct. 11 — Houston at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.

(Philadelphia vs. Montreal)
Oct. 6 — Philadelphia at Montreal, 1:05 p.m.
Oct. 7 — Philadelphia at Montreal, 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 9 — Montreal at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.
x-Oct. 10 — Montreal at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.
x-Oct. 11 — Montreal at Philadelphia, 4:05 p.m.

x-if necessary
TBA — Site and time to be announced

Announcements

001 Florist

MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for less; deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2021.

002 Lost/Found

BLACK LAB. 5 years old; answers to the name TOBY. REWARD. Broken rib on left side. 536-2555

FINAL NOTICE: To claim lost Herford Bull- No Brand, no tatto, Bull has be held at Silva & Sons Dairy 655-4244, Hollister, since April 1981. If not claimed, bull to be sold Oct. 12, 1981 at Twin Falls Livestock Commm. Co.

FOUND! Large Springer Spaniel Male adult. No collar. Call 733-2410 or 326-4579 after 5:30 to identify.

** ** ** ** **

JEROME DOG LOG
Loveable and Loyal Companions
Seeking Good Homes
Hours: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri

1. Male Pointer X, white & red, 1 year.
2. Female Pomorantan, brown 3 yrs.
3. Male hound X, white & brown 5 months.
4. Female Old English Sheep dog X, gray 5 months.

Call 324-8436
If no answer 324-4313

* ** ** ** **

LOST Saddle Tues: Sept. 29, pm., S. of Jerome, along roadway, Reward, 324-3672.

REWARD! $50 Reward paid for return of brown Samsonite briefcase initials J.C. with documents. No questions asked, 734-1465.

003 Announcement

004 Special Notices

CURE FOR Hypoglycemia. Send $3.00 and SASE to S.G. Moss, 327 7th Ave. W., Jerome, Id 83338.

DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES, Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all! We take them down, clean, & rehang them. For service in Buhl & Twin Falls, 543-5582.

HYPNOSIS. Weight loss, tobacco, Self-Improvement. Self hypnosis. 27 yrs exper. Inquiries welcome day or night. John Stone 324-7281.

WOW!!! Only 97¢ weekly cost, returns approximately $1000 plus yearly. The bargain of a lifetime. No rip-off! Works for everyone. Free trial period. Call P.D.C.A. 733-4560.

005 Memorial Notices

THE FAMILY of Chloe Carr wishes to extend our sincere appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy shown to us during our recent bereavement. The many cards, flowers, food, messages and donations to the First Christian Church and the Elks Rehabilitation Center in her memory are gratefully acknowledged. Walker & Jean Carr
Carroll & Evelyn Carr
Melvin & Blanche Carr
Ken & June Smith
and families.

006 Personals

LADIES! Join our "EXERCICE—FOR—LUNCH Bunch" at the Sage Studio. 45 minute Aerobic dance class, 12-1pm. Tues-Thurs. 734-9903.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

AN ORGANIZATION FOR SINGLE PARENTS. Adult & family activities. Parents Without Partners. 734-9467, 324-5731. Eve's, 829-5028.

ANSWERS? They're in the bible. Come discover them in our inter-denominational study group. 734-7015 or 733-6126.

CALIFORNIA AEROBIC DANCE. Free demonstration -registration class. Twin Falls Elks lodge, 10am Oct. 7th. Morning & evening classes, offered. For more info call 733-3043

FLORA R. OVERACRE INSURANCE AGENCY
Call Me About Your Insurance Needs for AUTO * HOME * LIFE
• Renters Insurance
• Mobile Home Coverage
• Individual & Family Health Insurance

320 Adams, Kimberly
423-5559
"Dependable Insurance service"

MORMONISM
What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2613 or 536-2288 for a recorded new message weekly.

007 Jobs of Interest

006 Personals

NEED A PRESCHOOL? Try us. This is the ultimate place for your child's early childhood education. Small groups, A well balanced program, & Montesori methods. Help make it special. Call now for details & placement 734-0531 or 734-0532.

Professional secretarial services. 25% discount with this ad. THE SECRETARIAT. 734-6343 or 324-7688.

SINGLE woman interested in meeting single man. Like to dance and dine. Little or no alcohol. Write Box E-34, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83301.

UNCONTESTED DIVORCES from $240. Bankruptcies from $360. Call 733-9410.

WITH AN UNCERTAIN FUTURE AHEAD have your fortune told the Chinese way! Call 733-4109 afternoons for appointment.

GENTLEMAN would like to meet lady in late 60's not over 140 lbs. for companionship. Write Box D-34 C/O Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83301

HAVE ROOM AND BOARD for Seniors, in Jerome. Men or women. From $325 and up. Call Don or Helene Fairbanks, 324-8443.

LAW SHOP
Unconlested divorces, $75. Bankruptcy and corporation, $80. Wills, $30., etc. Mail order available. 338-0732, Boise.

007 Jobs of Interest

BLOCK LAYERS-needed in Sun Valley. Call 726-8140 after 6pm

007 Jobs of Interest

Hardware Rep

CENEX, a regional supply cooperative, has an immediate opening for a Hardware Rep to be based in the Pocatello area and serve the surrounding region. Product lines include tools, power tools, lawn and garden equipment and appliances. Qualified candidates should have 3-5 years experience in hardware sales, preferrably in a retail setting. Competitive salary, benefits and company car. Send resumes to:

Sales Rep
CENEX
P.O. Box 43089
St. Paul, MN 55164

Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION!

The Times-News Circulation Department is currently accepting aplications for a Carrier Counselor in Gooding. Areas of responsibility include delivery of bundles to carriers during early morning hours, customer service, collections & sales. This is an above mimimum wage position. If you are ambitious and welcome a challenge apply at the—

Times-News
132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls
& ask for Jackie

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

ABC's of Secretarial Schooling are not enough. We need high typing skills, shorthand & basic computer skills for several positions open now. Call Jody 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

AMBITIOUS sales person wanted. High salary potential. Now Ag product. Straight commission. Ag background beneficial but not necessary. Must have own vehicle. Send resume to Box 1573, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Resumes will be accepted until 10/15/81.

BANK ROBBERS WANTED Tired of robbing the Piggy Bank? Unique opportunity, High Commissions & bonuses. Car a must. Call 734-2632 Monday & Tuesday, 10am-2pm ask for Al.

BOOKKEEPERS- 2 positions, $700-$850. Opportunities for advancement. Call Walt, 734-0445. *Acme Personnel*. 633 Blue Lakes North.

DESK CLERK NEEDED. Prefer older person. Split shifts. Will train. Apply in person 8am to 4pm at Motel 6.

007 Jobs of Interest

EVENING DESK CLERK 3-11 shift, Full time, Apply in person Little Tree Inn

EXP. stereo salesperson. Paid vacation, health insurance. Send resume - Box 1187, Burley, Ida. 83318.

Need an experienced employee?
The Times-News Classifed Can help...
Just dial 733-0931
Ask for Classified

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest

NURSES
Experience Nursing
at Salt Lake City's
LDS Hospital

LDS Hospital containing 551 beds, is the largest medical center in mountain America and one of the nation's major acute care referral facilities
• Air Transport • Intensive Care Units • Emergency/short stay • Surgical (General/Specialty) • Internal Medicine • Oncology • Orthopedics • Obstetrics • Gynecology/Oncology • Cardiovascular Surgery • Neurosurgical • Primary Care • Team Leading • PRN Pool • 17 Suite OR • Competitive salary • Relocation Assistance.

Donna Vogel R.N., M.S.
Assistant Director of Nursing/Recruiter
LDS HOSPITAL

325 Eighth Avenue
Salt Lake City, Utah 84143
Call Collect (801) 321-1012
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME
WITH A TIMES—NEWS MOTOR ROUTE

The Times-News is now accepting applications for motor route drivers in all areas. If interested contact the Times-News Circulation Department at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls or call:

In Twin Falls 733-0931
In Gooding, Wendell, Jerome
536-2535
In Burley 678-2552
In Filer & Buhl 543-4648

The Times-News

007 Jobs of Interest

* * * *

EXPERIENCED Idaho Registered Pharmacist; need by October 15. Send Resume to Albertsons Pharmacy, 590 East 17th Street, Idaho Falls Idaho, 83401. 208-523-1090, Idaho Falls.

* * * *

EXPERIENCED MILKER WANTED 180 cows. Take off housing available. Honest hard worker call 324-8796

EXPERIENCED LIFE AGENTS only, we have products that are unbeatable with line (A+) old established companies. Financing is available. For scheduated interview call Fri. & Mon. 733-2525 from 9 to 5.

FINANCE AREA- Immediate openings for experienced managers and assistants, cost analysts and auditors. Fee paid. Relocation negotiable. Call Jerry 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

FULL TIME secretary/bookkeeper, must meet the public well. Salary depends upon experience. Office located in Filer. Reply to Box R-33 c/o Times-News.

FULL TIME SECRETARIAL Position open. Bookkeeping helpful. Apply at Filer School District, located in High School Building, 326-5981. Applications will be received through October 9.

FULL-TIME sales position now available in the womens junior coat department of ladies' apparel store, Twin Falls. Experience preferred and pay commensurate. All benefits. Good hours. If interested, please write, stating qualifications, etc to Box C-34 c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

HELP WANTED RN full or part-time. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Donna Watson, DNS, The Walker Center, Gooding 934-8461

HELP WANTED, 19 years or older. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, Twin Falls.

HELP WANTED! Apply in person at Michelle's, Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls.

INCOME TAX. Management position with National Tax Preparation service. Need strong administrative ability, to supervise multi-office operation. Comprehensive, understanding of tax preparation & regulation. Effective communication & building ability. Fringe benefits plus bonus. November - April. EOE. Call P. Alsup 733-8406.

INDIVIDUAL to handle computerized work order, processing at a local firm. Will process 75 to 100 orders daily. Must be a fast, accurate typist, have computer entry experience, be able to learn fast and work well with people. Good benefits. Reply to Box 1747, Twin Falls, Id 83301.

INDIVIDUAL to work collections. Salary + bonus. Call 733-2128 for appointment.

JOB CORPS
Ages 16-21
*Free vocational training.
*Room and board paid.
*Spending allowance.
*Medical and dental care.
*Basic Ed for high school G.E.D.
*Job placement assistance.
Call SAM OVERACRE 423-5458. Joint Action in Community Service Volunteers. "JACS"

JOBS OVERSEAS- Big money fast. $20,000 to $50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 1039.

LEGAL SECRETARY, experience preferred. 324-8131

MAINTENANCE MAN needed. Prefer retired older person. Short hours. Year around. Apply in person 8am to 4pm at Motel 6

MANAGEMENT. Direct sales recruiter position now open in the Twin Falls area. Must be able to recruit, and currently employed in a responsible position. Top benefits, $60,000 potential. Send resume' to: Business Marketing Specialists, P.O. Box 1840, Bozeman, Montana 59715.

MATURE WOMAN needed immediately to care for children in my home. Part time 2 to 3 days per week, 2:30 to 7pm. 734-0724, 137 7th Ave. N. Must have own transportation.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, ASCP, opening in expanding hospital (new lab facilities in near future), currently 145 beds. Position is full time and has excellent salary, fringe benefits, and relocation fee. If you are qualified, please contact Personnel Dept. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, P.O. BOX 409, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or call 208-737-2170. E.O.E.

NEED LIVE-IN Housekeeper and companion to care for elderly lady. Call 678-7072 or 678-5787.

NEEDED HOUSEHOLD HELPER to live in. Babysitting, housekeeping, etc. Help care for 4 year old. 30 miles S. of Sun Valley. Days off at Sun Valley cabin. Must have car & references. Good salary. 788-3650 for interview & information.

NEEDED, Reading tutor for first grader. Twin Falls or Kimberly area. 423-5812 evenings.

RECEPTIONIST, FOR LAW OFFICE. 324-8131

REGISTERED Cosmetologist to rent a station at well located shop with good clientele, 733-4481 or 733-3829.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER needed in my home 4 days a week for 19 month old and infant. Call 733-7593 after 5pm.

SALES, Local or relocate. Call Walt, 734-0445. *Acme Personnel*. 633 Blue Lakes North.

STOCKROOM CLERK, receive, mark goods and ship. Part-time with no weekend or night work. Experience helpful. Ideal for retired person. Apply in person at the Mode LTD in Blue Lakes Shopping Center, Twin.

"SUBSTITUTE DRIVER" Rural paper route. Ketchum, Sun Valley, North Fork. One or two days per week. 4:30am to 7am. Call Hailey 788-3455

007 Jobs of Interest

TAKING APPLICATIONS for assistant manager. Apply in person Monday and Tuesday at Sambo's.

THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS is pleased to announce the opening for the position of part-time Clerk/ Receptionist" at the Wastewater Treatment Plant. Salary $5.78 per hour. Grade-3. Qualifications: minimum of 1 year experience in clerical position. Job duties: type letters and forms required by plant supervisory staff; fill out purchasing claim forms and assign to proper budget accounts; maintain records and files; answer phone and route calls or take messages; greet visitors; perform other reasonable tasks as assigned by Superintendent or his assistants. Ability to: type minimum of 50 words per minute; greet public with pleasant personality; maintain present filing and purchasing system; take dictation (shorthand preferred). Must provide references from previous employers. Interested persons may apply at the Finance Dept. in City Hall, 321 2nd Ave. E. The City of Twin Falls is an EEO employer.

THE IDAHO STATESMAN is taking applications for a Statesman Motor Route in the Ketchum/Sun Valley area. Economical Car required. Call 377-6370 or 377-6303.

WANTED BABYSITTER in our home for 2 kids, Mondays- Fridays. Salary negotiable, 734-8051.

WANTED EXPERIENCED mechanic to work on all makes & models of cars. See Greg Wills at Wills Motor Company, 236 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls.

Wanted RN's & LP's, Full or part time, All shifts, Good working conditions & benefits, Green Acres Care Center Gooding 934-5601, EOE

WANTED: ALIVE MECHANICS- both gas and diesel. Hiring from entry level to fully qualified. Salary depends on experience. Call Jim 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

008 Salespeople

SALESMAN to sell fireplaces and wood stoves. Excellent quality, easy to sell. Good money opportunity. Call 326-5881

SALESPEOPLE- aggressive, desire for high income. Large inventory of new Toyotas and used vehicles. Gary Bodily, Twin Cities Toyota, 611 Third St. South, Nampa, Idaho 83651. 208-467-2155.

WE NEED REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE especially farm. Modern office and facilities with lots of parking. Contact Harold Keithley, Main West Realty, 507 West Main, Twin Falls. 734-0555.

$400-$800 PER WEEK
ALL LEADS FURNISHED
Distributor of Bell and Howell, Kodak and other major brands photographic equipment. Direct sales experience preferred. For full information call Mr. Cane, (314) 434-7700.

017 Business Opportunities

008 Salespeople

EVEN IF YOU ARE MAKING $15,000 NOW YOU CAN MAKE MORE WITH US

YOU MUST
•Be Neat
•Be Aggressive
•Be Honest
•Be of Sincere Character
•Have Good Personal Habits
•Be Stable

WE OFFER
•Free Car Plan
•Free Health Insurance
•Complete Training
•Proper Supervision
•Job Security
•Financial Stability
•Pension Plan

Due to promotions to management, we have opportunities available now. If you are the type of person who enjoys meeting the public, regardless of your present job, we will increase your earning capacity and develop your ability. For example, if you're selling insurance, appliances, real estate, route sales, etc., we want to talk to you and show you how we can greatly improve your annual income.

SALES ABILITY HELPFUL

Contact Nick Hansen or Dan Webster for appointment for personal interview.

733-3033
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

029 Open House

008 Sales People

ALOE COSMETICS
65% And Up Profit
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
RECESSION PROOF
Dallas firm looking for sharp business person to head distribution in local region. Must be able to handle heavy cash flow and have the self-image for a high personal income. No cosmetic experience needed complete training! Exciting new line! Aloe Base-Natural 120+ products. Serious applicants. Call Mr. Rogers (214) 659-0701 collect.

FILM SALESPERSON
$600 + 30% COMMISSION
Possible $45,000 Plus yearly income. Company will train you starting out as regional manager of your state. After 90 days 50% of profits. For the right person after months 80% ownership. Qualified applicant will be flown at our expense to area office for training. Must have $3250 cash security to cover original inventory. For details call Pat Murphy at (602) 990-0971 collect.

015 Babysitter

ATTENTION WORKING PARENTS, Kindergarten pre-kindergarten, & nursery classes available at Bo Peep. For additional information call 733-5097.

Babysitting, my home, any age, day or night, hot meals drop-ins welcome. 734-8148.

BABYSITTING in my home Potty trained. Close to Harrison School. 734-8552.

Babysitting in my home, Will Consider Weekends, Experienced, Maryan Carter, 13 Walnut. 734-7262.

BABYSITTING, My home anytime except Fri nights any age. Drop-ins welcome 733-4314.

029 Open House

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4
1:00 - 5:00 P.M.
2120 SHERRY CIRCLE

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC. Lovely three bedroom home, one bath, family room, brand new carpeting, freshly painted, and near schools. Assumable loan. Owner anxious. Shown by Ken Roy.

Snake River REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS 733-4317

017 Business Opportunities

017 Business Opportunities

Service Service Service Specialists

A & A CONCRETE

Patios, driveways, walks. Quality work at a working mans price. 733-1650.

ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE

We have a better way of doing it! Call Walt 734-0445; or stop in at 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

3 LINES
30 DAYS
ONLY $23.50
Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

ALUMINUM SIDING

Quality craftsmanship, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 536-6211.

AMS/OIL

"LifeTime Air Filters" for every Application; Also a full line of "Synthetic Lubricants" Call 734-5892.

BACKHOE

Excavation, dirt hauling, septic systems, gravel hauling, basements, tree & concrete removal. Irrigation systems, small sediment ponds cleaned. Tim Hine 734-4365, 734-1850.

*BUILD *REPAIR & *REMODEL

Complete job, rough & finish. Call 734-2576 or 326-5869.

•BUILD •REPAIR •REMODEL

Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2177.

CHIMNEY CLEANING

Need a Chimney Sweep? Call ASHES AWAY: Clean & Courteous, 734-7752 eve's.

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE

Pruning, power raking, rototilling, & fertilizing. 734-6958 or 324-5982.

CUTLER WELDING

ASME certified, 17 years experience. Portable rig. Call 423-4983.

DICTATING SERVICE

Consider a dictating service by telephone, daily return of material. For info call THE SECRETARIAT. 734-6343

EGNER'S WELDING SERVICE

2 Portable Rigs- Anytime & Anyplace. Arc- Acetylene-Heliarc. New construction or Repair. Call 734-1240.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

"We Place People." SNELLING & SNELLING. 1033 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-2550.

FORMICA- SAVE $$$

Burned or chipped kitchen & bathroom counter tops we can repair or replace. 27 years experience. Free estimates. Call Gene 543-4001, pm 543-6961.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL

We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1234.

HAULING & MOVING

Truck for hauling, moving or ? Odd jobs wanted, painting etc. 734-0432 Reasonable!

JOB SHOP

A Personal Personnel-Service- 260 Sixth Ave. North. 733-7152.

LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEMS

Toro & Rain Bird, professional installation & service. We guarantee it! Greg Moore, Twin Systems 734-4958.

MINI STORAGE UNITS

Need storage space? Check our monthly & seasonal rates. Century Automotive Machine, 733-5070.

PAINTING

Interior, exterior, residential & commercial. Over 20 years experience. 326-5224.

PAINTING

Custom painting by John Reuvers. Interior/exterior. Free estimates. 734-8206.

PAPER HANGING

Painting. Professionally done. Reasonable rates, 734-3206 or 734-7105.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL SERVICES

24 hours. We pick up and deliver. Done to your specifications. MacNeil Enterprises, 734-9535 or 734-2550.

R & I BUILDERS

Windows, doors, cabinets. Total remodel or new. Call evenings 733-6249.

REFRIGERATION

Fast bulk milk tank service. Laswell's, Jerome, Idaho, 324-8324.

REMODELING

Complete Remodeling. Will councel for best financing. Experienced carpenters 324-7275. or 734-7447

REMODELING & NEW CONSTRUCTION

Carpentry, licensed electric, plumbing. Complete job. Free estimates. 536-6481.

ROTO-TILLING

Gardens, leveling, seeding pastures, mowing, weed lots. Floyd Gambrel, 733-8984 after 5pm.

S & B SHARPENING SERVICE

We sharpen most anything that cuts. Call 734-3646. 1940 11th Ave. East, Twin Falls.

THE FASHIONMONGER

Customized dressmaking, professional wear, designs and alterations. 734-2869.

TREE SERVICE KONICEK

Trimming, removing, limbs cut & lowered hydraulically. 733-2511 or 734-1286.

UPHOLSTERY

C & S Upholstery, free estimates, p.u. & del., auto, furniture, leather. Ph: Sharon 734-3438.

YARD CLEANING

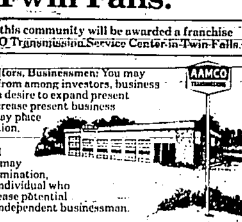
Shrub & Hedge Trimming; Weeding. Local References. Call 733-5719 before 9am.

Service specialists are listed in the Times-News Service specialist section
List your business for more customers.
Call 733-0931 and talk to classified

An important announcement to the citizens and businessmen of Twin Falls.

In 1981, a citizen of this community will be awarded a franchise to operate an AAMCO Transmission Service Center in Twin Falls.

Attention Bankers, Realtors, Businessmen: You may nominate candidates from among investors, business associates or clients with a desire to expand present business holdings or to increase present business base. If you choose, you may place your own name in nomination.



Attention Residents and Area Employees: You may place your own name in nomination, or submit the name of an individual who has a strong desire to increase potential earnings or to become an independent businessman.

This opportunity will be awarded to a member of this community.

Business and banking leaders, as well as local residents, are invited to nominate individuals who would like to be in business for themselves. Or, an individual may submit his or her own name for consideration.

An AAMCO selection committee will review all candidates to select the most qualified.

The most qualified candidate can become part of the growing automotive aftermarket.

The future AAMCO franchisee will be part of the multi-billion dollar automotive aftermarket; and as owner of an AAMCO Transmissions Center, will have the support of the industry's leader.

Consider that today, the automotive aftermarket looks brighter than ever before:

- The age of the average automobile is increasing.
- The costs of new cars are rising at unprecedented rates.
- The American consumer is learning to repair, rather than replace, the family automobile.
- Many service stations have cut back hours and services, now selling only gasoline.

No mechanical or automotive experience necessary—the training needed is provided.

After selection, the future franchisee will be expected to complete a six week training program at the AAMCO Home Office in Bridgeport, PA and at selected AAMCO Centers. A combination of classroom and actual hands-on field training is required. Once training is completed, the selected candidate will begin recruiting a qualified service crew and will begin planning participation in an advertising program.

The future franchisee will enjoy the prestige of being an independent business professional.

AAMCO will not train the candidate selected as an auto mechanic. What AAMCO will do is help make the future franchisee a business professional who knows enough about automobiles to effectively manage a transmission repair facility.

AAMCO's sophisticated marketing techniques and management advice will provide assistance to help make this business a success. And the award-winning advertising, and reputation for dependable service will build AAMCO's image in this community.

When an AAMCO Center opens, the entire community benefits.

When an individual becomes an AAMCO franchisee, he or she already has a head start on success. Because AAMCO's the world's largest chain of transmission specialists—with over 870 Centers throughout the United States and Canada.

But even more important, an AAMCO Center offers the residents of this community the highest standards of workmanship and service—backed by a "Car Ownership Warranty" that is honored at every AAMCO Center from Miami, Florida to Alaska or Hawaii.

AAMCO. An investment in the future that could pay off in rewards for years to come.

When the selected nominee becomes an AAMCO franchisee, he or she is not simply going into business. The decision to become an AAMCO franchisee is the very first step toward financial independence. A chance to build equity for the future.

The minimum cash requirement necessary to actually open an AAMCO Center is $35,000—although a strong desire to be self-employed and a high level of personal motivation are necessary.

Who will be considered for an AAMCO franchise?

Any member of this community.

How to apply: If you are interested in learning more about the unique opportunities available as an AAMCO franchisee, or if you would like to nominate someone who wants to be in business for himself, complete the coupon below.

Then mail it to John Sylvester, Director of Franchise Opportunities, AAMCO Transmissions, Inc., Bridgeport, PA 19405.

Or better still, call toll-free 800-523-0402.

Mail to: AAMCO Transmissions, 406 E. 4th St., Bridgeport, PA 19405

☐ I would like to learn more about the AAMCO Transmissions franchise opportunities.

☐ I would like to nominate the following individual as a franchise candidate.

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS

Name________ Nominated by________
Address________
City________ State________ Zip________
Candidate's home telephone________ Business telephone________

Real Estate

015 Babysitters

CHILD CARE in my home, Mon. thru Fri., nights only, drop-ins welcome. 734-3772.

COFFMAN'S DAYCARE Hot lunches, lovely home, fenced-in yard, arts & crafts Monday - Friday, Any ages, Will potty train, Come & make your placement now, Call 733-8012 anytime.

DAYCARE CENTER IS NOW accepting applications for children. Call 734-8018.

I WILL CARE FOR KINDERGARDENERS mornings & afternoon sessions. I will take to school and pick up. Morningside School. Call 734-3135

INDIVIDUAL CARE, nutritious meals, & activities, provided for your child while you work. 20 years experience. Only reliable persons need reply. 734-0572

LAURIE'S PRE-SCHOOL

Learning by doing through individualized learning activities. Morning hours 9-11:30. New location in the Presbyterian Church (behind the county courthouse), 209 5th Ave. North. For information call 734-2018.

M.J.'s CHILDCARE. Daycare and fun time arts & crafts. Hot lunches and snacks. Will potty train. 734-1691.

MATURE, experienced woman wants to care for babies in my home, large play room, fenced yard, tender lovin care, drop ins welcome. 733-7809.

MATURE WOMAN needed immediately to care for children in my home. Part time 2 to 3 days per week, 2:30 to 7pm. 734-0724, 137 7th Ave. N. Must have own transportation.

RELIABLE Child care in my home, potty-trained, Harrison School Dist. 734-2724.

RELIABLE Child Care in my licensed home. Anytime, any age. 324-5449.

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER to babysit in my home, weekdays only, 324-7315.

WANTED babysitter in our home for 1 infant, Mondays thru Fridays. References required. 734-5110 after 5:30.

016 Situations Wanted

CHILD CARE for 2 or 3 children in my home in Kimberly. 423-4001

GIRL SINGER interested in singing with Country Western band. 324-5875.

I DO HOUSE CLEANING hardworking, dependable, references will be provided. 733-9472.

MOWING By retired person, dependable work. 733-4980.

NEED someone to do your housecleaning? $4.50 per hour. Call 324-5281.

PRIVATE PARTIES, Holiday season or anytime. Country, folk, rock oriented. Danceable or listening. 2 to 5 piece bands. Also lessons for 12/6 string guitars, 5 string banjo folk styles. Call Mike Wendling 837-4539

SEWING & ALTERATIONS done in my home. Call after 5 pm 734-3677

Wanted: HOUSECLEANING JOBS, $4.50 hour, CALL 734-9695.

017 Business Opportunities

GROWING FRANCHISE the new McDonalds restaurant of the nation. The Greek Gyros fast food restaurant For details write to P.O.BOX 668 Pocatello, Id. 83204. Franchise available in Twin Falls.

SMALL GROCERY STORE-Mackay, Idaho. $23,000 plus inventory. Stockmens Realty 324-4393.

WARNING!

The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-2400 or 1-800-632-5937.

$180 PER WEEK part time at home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 5774.

018 Income Property

5 UNITS $70,000. Owner moving & will carry contract at 10%. $20,000 dn. Good cash flow. Close to downtown, on 2 lots. 734-4070.

020 Money To Loan

MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS
$5000 to $50,000 FAST!

The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a fast Home Owners Loan from Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate bills; buy "big ticket" items, remodeling, put into investments...you decide. Does not disturb your first mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call:

IN TWIN FALLS 733-8044
IN JEROME 324-2348
IN RUPERT 436-4787

029 Open House

029 Open House

Green Tree Estates

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

THE BRIGHTON

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

$53,348

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Sunken Living Room
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Dishwasher
- Range
- Air Conditioning
- Fireplace
- Natural Gas Heat and other natural gas appliances
- 2 Car Garage

FOR DETAILS CALL TODAY 734-4411
MODELS 734-3311

222 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls
FIELD OFFICE: 734-3311
Evenings & Sundays:
733-8460 · 734-6346 · 734-0269 · 734-6999

WILLS, INC.

Models Open:
Tues. & Thurs. 3 to 6
Sat. & Sun. 2 to 6

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

018 Income Property

PLATTED subdivision. 26 lots acre pluses, County approved, oiled roads, power, telephone, South of Jerome, near golf course. 733-5500- 734-2138- 324-3261 or 324-8900

2 BRICK TRI-PLEXES, PLUS 2 houses. $1305 monthly rental income. Sell or trade. $130,000 consider small down. 324-2258

023 Investment

SPECIAL

Attractive HOME (or OFFICE INVESTMENT). Near college- low price, low int. Rocky Mtn. Realty's V. E. 733-6920 anytime or 733-1406.

025 Instructions

FOUNDATIONS OF WRITING

90 Daily mail-in lessons. Write P.O. Box 133, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

030 Homes For Sale

ASSUME 4% HUD LOAN. NOT A MISPRINT! 4 bdrm. 2 bath, full bsmt, 2 car garage, main floor laundry, on 1½ acres SW of Jerome. $65,000 Priced for quick sell. 324-7973

CORNER of Shoshone Street interest you? Call *owner, 733-8482 eve's only.*

BEAT INFLATION!

NEW 2 bdrm home on 2 acres N of Buhl. Heat pump plus free standing fireplace in this neat home. Covered patio and Large carport with shop-store room, out building. Plenty of garden space year round stream and lots of fruit trees. $89,500

REYNOLDS REALTY

734-6859

030 Homes For Sale

ATTRACTIVELY REMODELED 2 bedroom home with unique finished basement. CORNER location and landscaped. Mature trees. Call today, only $37,500. #83-081.

NEW CARPET & PANELING in this 3 bedroom in N.E. Jerome. 100% financing to qualified buyer. $42,500. #118-81.

RIM ROCK REALTY
324-8111
After Hours Call 324-5669

BANK HOME

Extremely functional & well kept, low maintenance home on President Street. Aluminum siding & storm windows, Main floor-2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, & living room; Basement- 2 bedrooms, bath, family room, Mature trees & shrubs. Patio in private back yard, single detached garage, assumable loan, of approximately $28,300 Sales price 37,500. Call 734-5810 between 9 & 5.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK 4 Bedroom, 2½ bath, Large kitchen, Fireplace, Electric heat, 2099 Concordia Way, $84,500. Evergreen Realty 734-3200

BEAUTIFUL WELL-BUILT DUPLEX, N.E. SECTION- *Each apartment 2 bedrooms,* 2 baths, attached garage, heat pump, automatic sprinkler and patio. $86,000. Owner anxious- terms.

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME, Fenced Back Yard. Interior Remodeled, Forced air Furnace, Owner will carry at 10% with Down to qualified people. Owners Anxious to sell- Only $33,500.

1½ YEAR OLD 3 Bedroom, 2 bath Home with attached 2-car Garage, Landscaped. Only $57,000.

LOWELL WILLS REALTY
Phone 734-7992 or 733-6582

030 Homes For Sale

KIMBERLY

A ONE AND TWO. Tiz nice to have money coming in. Live in the two bedroom house and collect rent from the three bedroom home. An investors dream for ONLY $39,000. That's two houses in Kimberly for the price of one on an extra large lot. Call Gudrun for more details, 543-6800 or Western Realty 733-2365.

BEAUTIFUL 5 Bdrm cedar home, 3 yrs old. Huge lawn, outbldgs on 1½ Acres no. of Jerome. 8¼% assum loan. Can't be bumped. $73,500. 324-5819 eve's w/ends.

CALL ON ME today for a showing of this well built well cared for home with fireplace, basement, large family kitchen with lots of built-ins, tiled bath, lovely yard, permanent siding, storm doors and windows, plus much more. Colleen 423-4512.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

CALL TODAY for free market analysis on your home.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600

COMFORTABLE 3 bdrm, 1½ bath home setting on corner, fenced lot in S.E. Jerome. Owner is very anxious to sell. $35,000 assume VA at 8% interest. Negotiable down payment. Ray Sabala Snake River Real Estate 733-4317 or 733-6340.

CALL RAY SABALA
SNAKE RIVER
REAL ESTATE & INV.
733-4317 or 733-6340

030 Homes For Sale

BUILDER'S PRIVATE RESIDENCE- Brick, lifetime asbestos roof, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, pool room, fireplace, electronic air cleaner, hardwood finish, new carpet, double garage, patio, sprinkling system on well, large lot. $95,000, financing available at 12%. 733-6058.

BY ANXIOUS OWNER

Price reduced $5,000 to $67,500 with 9% assumable loan. All brick, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, ranch style with full basement and redwood deck. Large fenced lot with dog run. Nice NE area. 734-7319.

BY OWNER attractive & exceptionally clean 3 bdrm home with partial basement, convenient location with assumable loan. Only $38,500. Appointment only. 734-8016.

BY OWNER- Keen home, roomy 4 Bedroom, 1¾ bath, family room, fireplace, patio, basement, double garage, pretty yard, terms. 733-0471.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home, $42,500, Assumable 8¾ loan, Call after 5 & weekends 734-6252.

LOOK INSIDE AND YOU WILL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED. Recently remodeled, this home offers the spaciousness of a large living room and a large kitchen, the security of a fenced yard and plenty of room for a growing family with 4 bedrooms. For appointment to see call Gudrun 543-6800 or Wester Realty 733-2365. $48,000.

NEW On the market 3 bedroom 2½ bath tri-level home. Heat pump, fireplace, fm. rm, you will love it. $87,500. Call Joe 734-3393 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

030 Homes For Sale

DUE TO HEALTH

5 YEAR OLD 4-level custom built, 1½ acres, ½ mile out.

5 ACRES, shop, rentals, 1 mile out.

4 RENTALS on Commercial lot, city.

POSSIBLY RENT. 734-2050.

32,000 NICE 2BR. Garage, Basement, Call for details Big Wood Realty. 734-6551. 734-0387.

320 + or - ACRES- Glenns Ferry area, Long growing season. Sprinkler irrigated with good Snake River water rights. Priced for fast results at $320,000. Call Bruce at Globe Realty, 733-2626 or 733-5457.

030 Homes For Sale

ONLY $28,500.00 for this 3 bedroom home, 1129 square feet, large lot, cozy family room, hardwood floor & the attic is very well insulated. Call *MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE,* 543-8806.

OWNER ANXIOUS- on this 3 bed, 2 bath home, elect. heat, fireplace, split entry, submit offer. Asking $60,000. Call Judy 326-5680 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

PRICE REDUCED- $5000

For quick sale, Assumable private loan, Owner will carry after down payment on this 4 bedroom home.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227

BUILDER'S PRIVATE RESIDENCE

Brick, lifetime asbestos roof, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, pool room, fireplace, electronic air cleaner, hardwood finish, new carpet, double garage, patio, sprinkling system on well, large lot. $95,000, financing available at 12%. 733-6058.

BLUE LAKES REALTY

BUILDING LOTS

Duplex or residence lot. . $10,000
City lots $10,600 $11,600
1-¼ acres. $16,500 $17,000
2-2½ acres $25,000

FARMS

55 acres
home and outbuildings. $203,500

COMMERCIAL
INDUSTRIAL PARCELS

1.6 acres $40,000
Commercial sites available in Twin on Blue Lakes North or in Burley off the I-84 Interchange.

Stan Hoye .... 733-1339 Broker	Marilyn Way .... 733-9250 Assoc. Broker
Jim Kirkpatrick .... 423-6240 Assoc. Broker	Kayce Waters .... 734-6663 Sales Assoc.
Betty Milton .... 734-4602 Office Manager	JoAnn Clements .... 423-4194 Sales Assoc.
Naomi Moseley .... 733-5086 Assoc. Broker	Lois Cowan .... 733-4323 Sales Assoc.

963 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

734-2859

You don't have to wait to afford it.

VERY COMFORTABLE

Older 4 bedroom home with cozy upstairs TV area, formal dining with window seat and remodeled kitchen. Owner will look at VA & FHA, will carry, or will consider lease with option. Reduced to $53,000. Ref. No. 81-221.

COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST

Beautiful custom home built by Don Johnson. Panoramic view of the canyons. A contemporary home offering 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, massive lava rock fireplace, large master bedroom suite with deck, heat pump and many extras offered for the first time. Call us for an appointment. Ref. No. 81-251.

PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL!

If you like a home that is different, ten thousand down will get you into this contemporary home with 2,200 sq. ft. of living luxury. Owner must sell and is very flexible. Call on this today. Ref. No. 81-258.

NEGOTIABLE DOWN, NEGOTIABLE TERMS!

Charming neighborhood. Needs love and attention. Ref. No. 81-242.

FARM, RANCH AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

Vern Doshier, Our Farm, Ranch, Commercial Specialist, Member M.L.S.

- Small Business Opportunity. $25,000, Small Down, Terms Can Be Arranged.
- Main Street Commercial Building. Call For Details. Listed At $190,500.
- Two And One Half Acre Parcels, Financing Available. $17,500 Each.
- 57 Acres Farm Ground With Developmental Potential Close To City. Terms Available.

KOELEAN LYTLE, PATTIE LOCKARD, SHIRLEY HUCK, TOM KOLOUCH

DOTTIE STRINGFIELD, VERN DOSHIER, PAT DOSHIER, LOU McMANAMAN, CHERYL LAMBERT

734-0600

Spring Creek Realtors

240 Blue Lakes North

SERVING YOU SINCE 1959

BUYER'S GUIDE

$33,000 CUTE STARTER HOME OR RENTAL! This 2 bedroom home is in excellent condition. Newly remodeled and on energy saver, new plumbing & wiring. Great yard with lots of fruit trees. 247-A.

$33,000 SUPER [illegible] Close to shopping & downtown [illegible] this 2 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Owner will consider carrying paper to qualified buyer. 249[illegible]

$43,900 LOTS [illegible] SQUARE FOOTAGE for this low-low price! O[illegible] 1,400 square feet with parital basement in th[illegible] bedroom home located in Kimberly. Woodburning stove heats the entire home. Owner would consider trade [illegible] larger home. 261-A.

$45,000 SPIC & SPAN CLEAN is [illegible] nice one level home located in excellent Ha[illegible] area. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, total electric. 217-A.

$45,000 ONE-OF-A-KIND PROPERTY with Snake River Canyon frontage. Perfect for an exclusive home on acreage. Domestic water, underground utilities, paved roads, excellent restrictive covenants plus a beautiful view. Terms. 145BL.

$49,900 OLD FASHIONED CHARM throughout this 5 bedroom home is evident in spacious rooms, cozy window se[illegible] interesting window treatments, large halls & [illegible] studded lot. The conveniences of a modern country kitchen replete with Jennaire, dishwasher & built-ins plus a convenient location are all available through owner financing for easy ownership. 143BL.

$56,900 CUSTOM BUILT HOME, only 4 years old & just like new! Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, extra large double garage with overhead doors & storage and work shop. Storage building on cement foundation, nicely fenced & landscaped yard. 248-A.

$59,800 TAKE [illegible] SPLASH! Delightful 3 (possible 4) bedroom, 1½ bath home on nicely landscaped lot with beautiful in-ground swimming pool including all the accessories. 154-A.

$59,900 OWNER WILL CARRY PAPER with substantial down on this lovely home located on Alturas drive. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths - all on one level. 663-A.

$65,000 VERY-VERY SHARP 4 level home in prime location, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 90% basement, built-in trampoline & more. 100-A.

$69,500 STREAM WITH TROUT on this lovely acreage only minutes from Twin. 3 bedrooms, family room, garage, lots of trees, corral. Owner will carry. 214-A.

$75,900 PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! Brand new Colonial home creates pleasant blend of formality & warm everyday family living. Exquisite details throughout, formal dining, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garage & more! 009-A.

$89,950 COMMERCIAL BUILDING in downtown Twin Falls with EXCELLENT private financing. [illegible]000 sq. ft. on one side plus 2000 sq. ft. on other [illegible] Rented currently to stable businesses. Tenants pay all utilities. Call us for financing terms. 142BL.

$[illegible]0,000 EXCELLENT ASSUMABLE LOAN!!! [illegible] interest rate on this lovely home located in prestigious neighborhood. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, sunken family room with huge lava rock fireplace, loft with deck, underground sprinkling, loaded with quality amenities! Best Buy at this price! [illegible]-A.

$109,500 PERFECT FOR THE EXECUTIVE ENTERTAINER! This brand new custom built home is loaded with every amenity imaginable. Delightful kitchen & family room, hot tub, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths - excellent area [illegible]

160 ACRE DAIRY SET UP in [illegible] Equipment and stock included. Could have good terms. Call for further details. 144BL.

$20,900 5 ACRES NE OF TWIN FALLS. Many shade trees, fenced area for animals and mobile homes are approved. 136BL.

Branch Mngr. - Dale Patterson	733-0669
Mark Bruno	733-8630
Joan Holley	733-7208
Debbie Capps	734-9728
Linda Hunzeker	423-6162
Terry Vels	733-6090
Liz Welrich	734-1377
Tom Welrich	734-1377
Joan Frank	734-6929
Betty Burton	733-5597
Esther Boyle	733-5408
Marty Wik	733-3143

BROKER-Dick Mussersmith	7[illegible]9069
Gary Catledge	7[illegible]6945
Carletta Cox	7[illegible]2080
Jack Cox	7[illegible]2080
John Crandell	7[illegible]4859
Janie George	7[illegible]4006
Walt Hess	4[illegible]4397
Dick Irvin	7[illegible]6804
Debra McDonald	8[illegible]5942
Lynn Rasmussen	7[illegible]2807
Betty Veeh	7[illegible]2223
Bob Veeh	7[illegible]2223
Sheryl Thornton	7[illegible]1116

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030 Homes For Sale

TIRED OF CITY LIFE? Put your mobile home on this 1.6 acres, located 2 miles south of Curry Crossing. Price reduced to sell $14,000. For more information inquire at Western Realty 733-2365 or Gudrun at 543-6800

UNBELIEVABLE TERMS! Call today for information on this brand new 3 Bedroom, 1 bath home. Owner will take small down payment & carry paper at very low rate of interest. Only $42,500. Blue Lakes Realty. 734-2559. Betty Milton, 734-4602.

VACANT HOME in choice location with 3 bed, 2 baths, fam rm, bsmt, garage—asking $48,000. Call Joe 734-3393 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

FIXER-UPPER small 2 bedroom. See at 482 Jefferson. $19,000 or trade. Call 487-2903.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 Bedroom house, located on Eldridge Ave. Heated by oil and wood. 1-car garage and, is located on a ½ Acre lot. Call 734-2567 before 2pm. Zoned commercial but can go residential.

FOR SALE: 3 lots with 1 bdrm house. Good rental unit or good building location. 934-5293

FORECLOSURE forces sale. 3 Bedroom home with basement apartment. Excellent condition. Payments $291. Rents $400. $2,500 down + 3 months payments. 733-3440.

GREAT VALUE NE Location. Lovely 1½ level, 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, family room w/fireplace. All kitchen appliances, 2-car garage, corner lot, 1648 sq ft. $59,900. 537-6687 or 733-5098.

030 Homes For Sale

ONE OF A KIND

$62,250-Tastefully decorated 4 bdrm, brick, lovely yard, big family room, ideal for entertaining. Good area, close to college, shopping center. ERA warranty included. Owner will carry. T70

$107,000-FANTASTIC 5 bdrm home on 3.5 acres near Filer. Heat pump, microwave, full finished basement, shop. Must see! T13

$114,500- Beautiful 5 bedroom brick home on 6 acres. Lovely decor, full daylight basement, many extras. T2

$129,500- Secluded Snake River frontage! Beautiful 2 bdrm, roomy living room with fireplace, double garage with workshop, machine shed, over 20 fruit trees, near Banbury Hot Springs on 2 acres. B14

$132,000- Over 3,600 sw. ft. in this comfortable 4 bdrm home in Woodridge Estates. Cathedral ceiling, heat pump, fenced yard. T26

$147,500- Swim each day in this 30 x 60 naturally heated pool beside this beautiful, roomy, 3 bdrm home on 1.36 acres. Large windows overlook the scenic Snake River, fruit trees, dock. B67

ERA®
Robert Jones Realty
733-0404 or 543-8222

100% FINANCING available on 3 bedroom 2 bath in Jerome. For mor information call Gudrun 543-6800 or Weater Realty 733-2365.

030 Homes For Sale

RAMBLER: R. L. Lakewood Dr. 4 bd, $84,500. 3000 sq. ft. (801) 566-5634 or 734-0978.

RENTAL or family home available in Jerome. Nice decor, Fireplace, fenced yard, nice patio, easy terms with low down, $49,500. days call collect 342-6785, eve's 375-4135 or 733-8405.

SALE or best current high interest rates with loase option. Over 3400 sq. ft. in prime NE location on 1 acre. 5 br, 3 b, family, living & play rooms. 734-3183.

● ● ● ●

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom home in sparkling condition. Big livingroom with fireplace. Large kitchen and dining area. Excellent floor plan and double garage. Huge corner lot with beautiful shade trees and lovely landscaping. Full price is $49,900.

HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE ... 733-4079

Joyce Cole' 733-6787
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

● ● ● ●

030 Homes For Sale

LO-DOWN-LEASE/OPTION. 2 bdrm, bsmt, nice garage. Jim Volk-Big Wood Realty 734-6551, 733-5805

LOG HOME with 2 bedrooms plus loft on 2 acres. Fireplace, well & other extras. 12% assumable loan. $42,500 Dietrich 544-2873

JUST LISTED Room for the family in a family neighborhood. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, double garage, garden & fruit trees. Assumable loan. Sellers will consider terms. $49,000 Call Pat at Western Realty 733-2365 or 734-4265

GLOBE REALTY Inc.
(208)733-2626

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS — 3 units, newly painted outside; quiet area close to downtown. ASSUMABLE LOAN. $46,900.

BEAUTIFUL 5 BEDROOM HOME — 5,000 sq. ft., luxurious appointments, Anderson Windows, 2 heat pumps, custom kitchen, very energy efficient. Owner will help finance at reasonable rate. $130,000.

JUST LISTED — FARMS

136 ACRES, Plus or Minus, Northside 1st Segregated water, bean, hay and grain rotation past 10 years. Wheel and handline sprinkler irrigated. Small 2 bedroom home in good condition. EXCEPTIONAL TERMS to qualified buyer. $370,000.

905 ACRES Plus or Minus. Farm it or invest in it; ideal row crop, livestock combination. Approximately 800 acres irrigatable with approximately 600 acres row cropable. Good improvements, all sprinkler irrigated with some additional development potential. Owner is retiring and ready to sell. See to appreciate at $1,425,000. TERMS AVAILABLE.

Bruce C. Meehem Broker 733-5457
Roy Crumbliss 733-1745
Kay Snider 733-2546

030 Homes For Sale

SORRY But there's only "one". Nestled on 1.5 fenced acres this handsome 3-bedroom rancher, provides a hideaway from the rat race. Immaculate and distinctively decorated. Just Listed! $47,500. Call Dick now for your tour. 733-2365.

LOVELY building lot in Big Little Ranches. One of the few remaining view lots with power and water already in. 1.75 acres, $15,000. Owner financing. Call Dick to view. 733-2365.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD centrally located 1 bedroom, cozy kitchen, basement and garage. Could be income property. Only $15,000. Call Dick for details. 733-2365.

TREMENDOUS LOAN ANYONE CAN AFFORD: This 3 bedroom home with completely fenced back lawn has everything your family needs and a loan you can afford even with inflation. To see and for more details call Connie 734-6829 any time. $45,000.00.

BEAUTIFUL ALL BRICK 4 bedroom, 3 bath home located in prestigious family neighborhood. Owner financing makes this home affordable today. Call Connie 734-6829 anytime. $85,500.00.

VA LOAN and you need not be a veteran to assume. Just one of the extras this 3 bedroom home with central air conditioning, separate dining room, sprinkler system has to offer. For more details call Connie, 734-6829 today. $58,000.00.

western realty
440 MAIN AVE. E.
733-2365
543-6494

030 Homes For Sale

OLDER 2-Story 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, family room, 2 patio's, well cared for, new siding, nice landscaping, extra sharp. $59,900.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House)
734-5650
Doug Vollmer, Broker
Alda Strong 733-0905
Mary Akkerman ... 734-3882
Denis Vollmer 733-6199

031 Out of Town Homes

2 BEDROOM HOME on North Street, Filer for sale. Call 326-5410.

BY OWNER 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath. Fully carpeted home, with garage on large corner lot in Jerome, fireplace, built-in appliances, large utility room, with plenty of cupboards, electric heat, garden spot, dog kennel. 6¼% assumable loan. Call 324-2424.

FOR SALE or TRADE as down payment for farm. 1500 sq. ft. home in Jerome's best neighborhood. Many extras. $55,000. 324-7394.

PRICE REDUCED on this 2 story Town House, in Jerome. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, ceiling cable heat, built-in oven. Low maintenance fee. $30,000. Call Eugene Cook 324-3109.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

031 Out of Town Homes

2 STORY HOME IN JEROME Located on extra large lot with garden spot, 2-bdrms upstairs, 1 bedroom on main floor, & partial, unfinished basement. $39,500. Call Norma Herzinger 733-6295.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

037 Farms & Ranches

AREA FARMER wants 160 acres or above under Twin Falls water. Large cash down-payment. Write Box A-34, c/o Times-News.

BY OWNER- 120 acre irrigation farm, lots of outbuildings. 324-2235.

CHEAP river water, goes with this choice 160 acre ranch. Large level fields, improvements fair. Only $235,000. Owner will carry large contract at 9% MUFFLEY REALTY & INSURANCE 934-4781.

CHOICE, KIMBERLY farm. 160 acres. Beans, wheat & hay. Twin Falls water. Call 734-3058. NO REALTORS.

CHOICE 80 ACRES sprinkler irrigated. Clean, neat and one of the nicest in Wendell area. Excellent dairy site potential with new 4 bedroom home. Call Jerry at 324-5022 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-6107.

COMPLETE horse minI-ranch. New 3 bedroom home on 7 acres. 120 x 60 in-door arena, horse stalls, tack room, Powder River corrals. Call Jerry at 324-5022 or at Real Estate Unlimited, 733-6107-8108.

FOR LEASE 60,000 sack capacity earth covered potato cellar on Magic water project near Buhl. Call 801-363-0810.

114 Farm Implements

HADDEN
"Realty & Insurance

HOMES

$31,500 - Older 2 bedroom home with workshop in the garage. Very good terms.
$39,500 - Super nice 3 bedroom home, 2 up, 1 down, sprinkler system.
$38,000 - 4 bedroom home, full finished basement, 2300 sq. ft.
$65,000 - 2 bedroom brick home on 7.63 acres, extra 2 bedroom home.
$70,000 - Spacious 5 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on 3 acres. Well and septic tank.
$130,000 - Beautiful 4 bedroom brick home on acreage south of Hansen.

BUSINESSES

$40,000 - Liquor and beer bar, building and license included.
$40,000 - Grocery store and gas station, nice family business, plus inventory, terms available.
$40,000 - Service station building on main highway.
$95,000 - Hardware and lumber business. Price includes building and excellent 2 bedroom apartment.
$165,000 - Meat processing plant and mobile unit, meets federal requirement, good business.

FARMS

$80,000 - 40 acres, full water shares, put in hay and now seeding. 10x10 granary.
$110,000 - 120 acres, on paved highway, 81 water shares, north of Richfield.
$115,000 - 29 acres, zoned for residence or acreage.
$130,000 - 120 acres in Richfield, 109 cultivated acres.
$288,000 - 960 acres, range land in Wayan, Idaho, creeks and springs on the property. Plenty of wildlife. Located on gil thrust.
$300,000 - 160 acres, dairy barn, sprinkler irrigated.
$385,000 - 82 acres with 10 on a side elevated herringbone barn, boumatic equipment, new corrals, large assumptions, with low interest.
$440,000-257 acres, 3 bedroom home, excellent dairysite.

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CALL US FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS
TWIN FALLS 734-0220 SHOSHONE 886-2289

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Leo K. Smith ..... 733-5497 Nels Hadden 886-2876
Holly R. Matheney .. 487-2633 Holly R. Matheney .. 487-2633

• HOMES •

$31,000 GREAT STARTER HOME! 2 bedroom on Monroe. Family room, gas heat, good insulation, well cared for. Immediate possession. Good terms available. T27.

$62,250 LOVELY 4 BEDROOM HOME, pretty yard, big family room, covered patio, nice neighborhood, assumable 7.75% loan. T70.

$64,000 EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 3 bedroom split level home on 1 acre just outside town. Fenced back yard, pasture, animals allowed. T6

$69,900 ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM split level home, just 3 years old, on 2.9 fenced acres near Filer. Electric heat, lava rock fireplace, deck, ideal acreage for animal lovers. T14.

$79,900 PANORAMIC VIEW is just one feature of this lovely 3 bedroom home on 5 acres in scenic Melon Valley. Den (could be 4th bedroom), double fireplace, fruit trees, many extras. B28.

FARMS • DAIRIES

960 ACRES — Excellent row crop farm north of Jerome. Good improvements, storage. Will exchange. T5.

240 ACRES — One of Magic Valley's finest cattle operations, Wendell. Nice home, barn & corrals. T3.

176 ACRES — Choice farm in scenic Hagerman Valley on Billingsley Creek. Pond, good fishing, lovely home. T28.

28 ACRES — Pasture & alfalfa, SE of Jerome. Good slope and view makes this a good dairy site. T42.

MLS
Robert Jones Realty

TWIN FALLS
1755 Addison 733-0404
BUHL
330 N Broadway 543-8222
RUPERT
100 N 300 W. 436-0575

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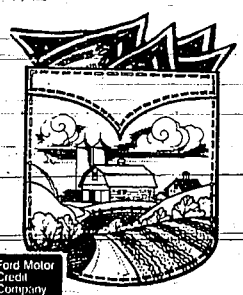

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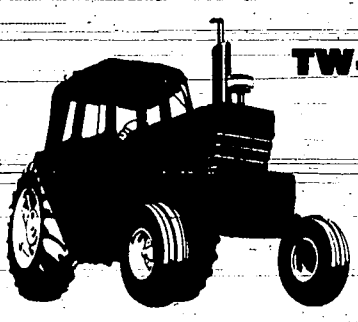

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037 Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE OR LEASE 200 to 2800 acres of reasonably priced, excellent farm ground and/or dairy. Snake River water w/ 150' lift, approximately $1300 per acre. Would consider commercial property or home as part of down payment. 208-834-2672, Grandview, Idaho.

GOOD 180 Acre farm for sale, 3 miles south of Buhl. Contact, Gene Hancock, Rt 2 Box 205, Pocatello, ID 83201. 237-3608.

NOW IS THE TIME! Buy with cash or trade in your smaller farm, acreage, home or whatever as down payment on choice 160 Acres in Richfield area. Nice home, plenty of water. 125 Acres hay, 25 Acres pasture. Flat milking barn. Call Jerry Jackson at 324-5922 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-6107. #123.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL this 120 acre Grade A Dairy. Completely equip. includes 187 head of cattle. Nearly new elevated barn. Good improvements. Assumable loan to qualified buyer. $485,000. Call Carl.

CARL BUTLER REALTY
120 East Main, Jerome.
Anytime 324-8188

PRICE REDUCED EXCELLENT TERMS: 320 ACRES North East of Hazelton. 4 bdrm 2 bath home; 3 on a side herring-bone dairy barn. Free stalls & corrall. Call Howard.

RIM ROCK REALTY
324-8111 or 324-4311
After Hours Call 324-5669

TWIN FALLS FARM-113 acres. Beans, wheat & hay. Twin Falls water. Call 734-3058. NO REALTORS.

WANTED: Farm or ranch. Would like fall possession. Could be more than I farm if close enough to work together. 208-487-6479

140 ACRES, SW Wendell. Close-in. Pivot, solid set corners, all in alfalfa, hay. County road on both sides enabling easy access for dairy development. $392,000. Terms.

79 ACRES, SW Gooding. Full water, all gravity irrigation with some gated pipe. $120,000.

PRIME 79 ACRES SE Twin Falls. 2½ miles from town. Improvements, full water, concrete ditch, all north slope. $276,500. Easy terms.

164 ACRES, NE Gooding. Surface water and well with 125 HP electric pump. Gated pipe, good buy at $278,000.

CALL RAY SABALA
SNAKE RIVER
REAL ESTATE & INV.
733-4317 or 733-6340

037 Farms & Ranches

14 ACRE Country Estate. 11 outbuildings including stable & large barn. Fruit orchard. Spacious 3 bedroom home. Maughan & Assoc. 1-547-4909, evening 1-427-5687.

160 ACRE Dairy Farm with good improvements. 5 bdrm home. Large assumable loan. $330,000 - 934-4781 MUFFLEY REALTY & INSURANCE.

160 ACRES undeveloped land. $1000 an acre. Realtor owned. Stockmens Realty 324-4393.

20 ACRES Close to Jerome, Good Mini farm. Call Jerry at 324-5922 or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-6107. #129.

24x75 CINDERBLOCK BARN, 30x50 Holding Pen; Elevated floor, Milk room, office, 20 acres Call 423-5700.

320 ACRES, new land, S.E. Oregon, 4,000 ft. elev; 130 ft. water lift, no rock, sandy loam, co-op electricity, 4 irrigation wells, no buildings, needs pumps & 2 pivots. $350 per acre. 10 to 20% down. 733-5197

40 ACRES 10 miles south of Twin Falls, $40,000

30 ACRES full Twin Falls water, good dairy site. Owner will carry after small down.

10 ACRES dairy, double 6, 1500 gallon tank.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227
Jim Paulson 543-4930

40 ACRES in pasture, with irrigation well. No buildings. Four Seasons Realty, Jerome, 324-7545 anytime.

45 ACRES, IRRIGATED near Hammet. Call 366-2482

480 ACRES along Snake River, 2 homes, 4 side opener barn, 998 A.U.M.'s. Call Joe 734-3393 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

79 ACRES LOCATED IN BUHL AREA. Full water, good corrals, hay, grain, and beans, low down to qualified buyer. Call *MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE*, 543-8806.

85 ACRES deep soil; CONCRETE DITCHES, now in beans, alfalfa and grain. Good producing farm on the SOUTH SIDE OF TWIN FALLS. $225,000. #75-81.

RIM ROCK REALTY
324-8111 or 324-4311
After Hours Call 324-5669

90 ACRES southwest of Jerome $2000 acre. Call Jerry Jackson at 324-5922 or at Real Estate Unlimited, 733-6107. #119.

038 Acreage & Lots

5 AC $500 DN $116 mo
Wendell 536-2220, 536-6781.

038 Acreage & Lots

STEVENSVILLE, MONTANA In the heart of the Bitterroot Valley offers 20 to 40 beautiful irrigated acres with spacious, elegantly remodeled 2 story farmhouse. 5 bdr. 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors. Close to hunting & fishing. A dream come true. Call Dick or Jan at Realty World Properties West. 1-406-777-5556.

VIEW THE OPEN FIELD & enjoy Low Country Taxes in this all electric 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home in Rural Subdivision South West of Twin Falls. Built-in appliances insulated Double garage. With heated shop, built-in dog pen, Large garden spot on ½ acre, Beautifully landscaped. $54,900

CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

WENDELL ACREAGE
Large older home, new kitchen, new carpets. Approximately 2200 square feet on 1 acre, with corral & trees. Private assumable loan. Only $49,500!

WEST POINTE REALTY
Wendell, Idaho
536-6285 or 536-2486

14½ CHOICE ACRES ON FALLS EAST. WATER SHARES. BY OWNER. CALL 734-8282.

15 min. from Twin Falls. One of the nicest 5 acres around. Small town of Eden all in hay. Half of home all new, other ½ remodeled. Living rooms & family room, 2 bdrms plus master bdrm. Redwood dressing room, 2 baths, 1 master bath, new carpet throughout, small barn & shop. Will consider motor home, pickup & camper, or trailer home as trade in. 825-5593

2½ AC $500 DN $75 mo.
Wendell 536-2220, 536-6781.

4-PLEX LOT, will take 10% dn and 10% int. on balance. Call Joe 734-3393 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

5 ACRE View Parcels, Buhl area. $750 down. Call 734-3555.

5 ACRES- Southwest, of Jerome, 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, heated in-door swimming pool, 30 young trees, with bubble irrigation. Only $83,000 with good terms.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227

NEWER 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME ON 8.5 ACRES, can be purchased with only 2.5 acres. Has $45,000.00 present loan that is assumable, fireplace, custom cabinets, large utility room, 2-car carage. Call *MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE*, 543-8806.

038 Acreage & Lots

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS 2.7 ACRES, well, foundation and electricity already in, planted to alfalfa, 2½ shares water, Buhl area. $14,900. Call *MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE*, 543-8806.

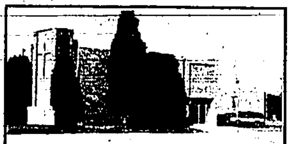
039 Business Property

DOWNTOWN- Brick construction, 3100 square feet, immediate possession, owner will carry.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227

GENERAL COMMERCIAL PROPERTY for sale or trade by owners Don and Rita Harney.
Phone weekdays 11am-5pm, 423-5516.
Approximately 8 Acres, approximately 27,000 sq. ft. of store, Office, shop and other buildings. 2 gas pumps, with 2 new underground 1,000 gallon gas storage tanks, 2 restrooms, pit in shop, and lots-lots more.
Sale price $385,000. Small down payment. Trade out balance or we will finance it at 12% interest. We will trade for most anything of value including good paper, in any of the 50 states. Owners presently doing business as Fort Harney Building and Farm Supply, 6 miles east of Twin Falls on HW 50 (Kimberly Road). Only 1¾ miles SW of Interstate 84 Junction from Exit #282.
There is approximately 10 more Acres adjacent to this, that we might consider selling or trading to you, along with this. This price and sales conditions hold good for only thirty (30) days from the date of this ad. Don and Rita Harney-owners. (We owe no money). Call 423-5516 weekdays, 11am-5pm.

039 Business Property



CHURCH OR PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
16,000 sq. ft. of air conditioned space on three floors. 450 person capacity sanctuary and separate auditorium with kitchen. Corner lots with easy access to downtown Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 208-733-6610, Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, or Gary Evans 733-4730.

038 Acreage & Lots

BY OWNER, reduced to $79,000. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 5 Acres. 50 fruit & nut trees. Grapes, alfalfa. Exc location. 734-3548.

City Lots $500 DN $53 mo
536-2220, 536-6781.

DO YOUR OWN THING on this 5 ACRE LOT with no restrictions, nice 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, cedar sided home, with shake roof. QUALITY THROUGHOUT and only $69,000. #81-81.

RELAX AND ENJOY THE VIEW from this 3 bedroom home located on 1 acre close to Jerome. Carousel fireplace and attractive kitchen, add to the convenience of this lovely home. $58,000. #88-81.

RIM ROCK REALTY
324-8111
After Hours Call 324-5669

MUST SELL 40 acres, unfinished 5 bdrm home, full water. After 6 543-4412.

040 Cemetery Lots

A LOT with 2 spaces in Sunset Memorial Park with vault and marker for two. 536-6134.

043 Vacation Property

TRADE for one week Chalet at Steven's Pass, Washington for lodging at Sun Valley, ID. 1-(206) 598-4955 or 598-4286.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE selling your mobile home? Check into Carter Homes consignment program. We can sell your home. 733-7568.

1972 SAHARA 12x64, 2 bdrm, furnished or unfurnished. Set up in court in TF. Close to School, Store & Hospital. To see call 324-3172.

039 Business Property

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

EASY LIVING!
$3000 down and take over payments of $209 month- will put you in this lovely 1979 14x70' Broadmore with expando living room, lived in 1 year. Extra clean. 423-6254 after 6pm or 734-9387 days.

FIX IT A LITTLE, SAVE A LOT. Some rental damage. 1965, 20 x 60 doublewide. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, utility room, swamp cooler, gas heat, 220 wiring for dryer. Set up in Burley. $7500 Trade in okay. Anything that doesn't eat. 543-6012

MOBILE HOMES NEW
1981 Concord 70x14, 3 bedroom, all electric, carpeted, 1 3/4 baths, and many extras. Close out price only $14,895. Also 1981 Concord 64x14 all electric, carpeted, dishwasher, 1 3/4 baths, and many extras. Only $14,995. hurry while they last. Magic Valley Mobile & Marina, 733-6141.

MUST SACRIFICE! 1970 Tamarak 12 x 50. Excellent cond. with swamp cooler and awning. First $4800 buys. 326-5887

PRICE REDUCED TO $15,000 1972 Gentry 14x64 with an 11' tip-out plus 2 decks and 8x16 sunroof. Located at Lazy J Mobile Park. Call Shirley at Spring Creek Realtors 734-0600.

REPOSSESSED double wide 2 Bedroom, 2 bath. $1000 down. Payments under $300 month. Call Carter Homes, 733-7568.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 414 KIMBERLY is taking sealed bids on a 1979 Tamarac until September 25, 1981. Board reserves the right to accept or refuse all bids.

USED Mobile Homes 1-12', 4-14', 2-24-wide. Excellent terms, all clean. Delivery & set-up included. Carter Homes. 733-7568.

WAITING for that double wide mobile the common man can afford? Let me show you this sharp unit for *$29,000. At Lazy J. Call Colleen 423-4512.*

CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

1981 CONCORD 24' wide, all electric, storm windows, 1¾ bath, much more. 2 or 3 Bedrooms. Order today, 3 week local factory delivery and set up. $19,295 or if no trade-in- $17,395. Open 6 days a week, closed Saturday. Magic Valley Mobile & Marina, 733-6141.

24x52' DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE HOME 3 bedroms, 2 baths, all electric, plus wood stove. Make reasonable offer. Financing available Call 734-1245. 734-2873

24x56' GREAT LAKES, very nice. 290 Filer Ave West, Space #9. Call 733-8735.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 GOVERNOR 14x70 2 bdrm, bath & ½, fireplace. $12,500. 326-4922 after 5.

1978 CHAMPION MOBILE HOME 24x60 With 10x11 attached storage room Covered & turfed deck, Carport, 3 bdrms, 1¾ bath, Washer, Dryer, Stove, Refrigerator, Freezer, Water softener, & purifier included, Lots of extras, set up in or a nice park, $20,000 Call Colleen 423-4512.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

1976 Tamarack 14x84'. $2,500 down or make offer and take over payments. 5½ years left to pay. $8,300 pay off balance 326-5264.

1977 VAN DYKE 14x70, Custom carpets/drapes, Garden windows, Central heat/air, Well insulated, with skirting. $17,500 cash. 543-8311.

1979 28x66 4 bdrm, 2 bath, Royal Oaks mobile home, set up in adult court, total electric + heat pump & woodburner. 733-4672.

1980 14x70' mobile home for sale. 2 bdrms, deluxe features, all electric. Loan can be assumed. Must see to appreciate. 733-7784 or 423-6207 or 734-9373.

Rentals

050 Furn. Houses

NICE 3 Room House, with utilities, 4 miles South of Jerome on Lincoln Highway. $125/single, $150/double. Call 324-4245 after 5.

WANTED senior couple or single woman to share country home & expense. Private bath. 324-8457

1 BEDROOM, Single or couple, no pets, $160, Call 733-5921.

051 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

JEROME- Newly finished electric 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. $300 month & utilities $150 damage deposit. No pets. 325 5th Ave E. Jerome. Ask for Lou 733-3571.

LEASE/option clean 2 bdrm, with garage. Jim Volk Big Wood Realty 734-6551 or 733-5605.

NEAT, REMODELED 2 Bedroom home, Wood burning stove, $225 + $50 deposit; 1428 8th Ave east. 733-0070

NEW HOME for rent or lease option, 4 bdrm, 1700 sq ft, stove, dishwasher, $400 month, 734-7292 & 733-2599.

NICE CLEAN 2 bdrm, Good area, Garage, adults/no pets, ref's, 734-5234.

NICE HOUSE FOR RENT. $450 per month plus deposit. 1112 Park Meadows Drive. 734-1648

051 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

1 Bdrm. Home, insulated, gas heat, no pets. Inquire 140 Blue Lakes So. $120 mo

3 or 4 Bedroom home. 603 Jefferson St. $175 per month. 733-4157 or 733-3440.

A FAMILY HOUSE, 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, family room, storage, $315 + utilities, $150 deposit, 733-3581 after 4:30

A NICE COUNTRY 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on acreage. Appl, carpet/drapes. $325. 734-5295.

ALL NEWLY Remodeled 2 bdrm home near Lincoln School, 734-2491 after 4.

AVAILABLE OCT 1. 3 Bdrm. in Kimberly, No pets, References, $250 mo. + cleaning deposit. 423-4706 after 6.

CAN YOU AFFORD $150 or less for monthly payments, NO MONEY DOWN, closing costs $500 or less? Then you can own a new 2, 3, or 4 bedroom home in Kimberly, Filer or Jerome! Call Jacobs Construction, Inc. 733-7900.

CLEAN 2 or 3 Bdrm; Country home, yard garage, reference & dep. 324-4029.

Close In NICE, SPACIOUS COUNTRY, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1800 sq ft, part basement, all util's furn, $410. Blue Lakes Realty 734-2859 or 733-9250.

COUNTRY LIVING 1 east 1½ south of stop light in Kimberly. 2 Bedrooms up, 1 down, 1 bath, oil heat, $250 + $100 cleaning deposit in advance. 734-0220.

CUTE & CLEAN 2 BDRM house on quiet street. $230 per month, + $100 cleaning deposit. Available Oct 18. No pets, 734-0273 evenings.

IMMACULATE 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/ family room, good NE location. 1 year lease. $325 + deposit 733-5162.

054 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes

ATTENTION!
PROPERTY OWNERS
If you are having management problems or maintenance problems, call Intermountain Management at 888-1905. We are a full service management company, specializing in FmHA, Conventional & HUD Section 8. We take headaches out of owning property.
Intermountain Management
For more information call 888-1905 or write to 1530 West State, Meridian, ID. 83642

051 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

REAL NEAT 1 bdrm basement, stove, no pets or children. $165. 733-8359.

WANTED, female roommate. Christian, non smoker to share all expenses Twin Falls- Filer- Buhl area. Call Julie 543-6614

1 bdrm. home in Kimberly, Gas heat, adults only, no pets. Close to downtown area. $175 per month + deposit. 423-5690.

1 BEDROOM COTTAGE. Real nice 734-5039

10x57 $4650, 14x64 $9850, Private lot, Adults, Terms or lease, Excellent. 734-2050

2-bdrm. House, near Twin; $170 month + dep. No pets. 733-7813

2 BDRM, LOG House, Fireplace, Appliances, CSI area. $250 + deposit, 733-2470.

2 BDRMS, Fenced, New kitchen, ½ bsmnt, pets negotiable. 734-4012.

2 THREE bdrm homes, $225 & $350 per month. Carter Homes 733-7568.

3 BEDROOM HOME, $240 + $100 damage deposit. Call 734-7570 after 8pm.

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes

1 BEDROOM, remodeled kitchen, $165 + deposit + elec. 733-5338 or 734-1377, Tom.

2 Bedroom - furnished basement apartment, $175. Call 733-3805.

1 BEDROOM furn apt w/private entrance. All util's pd. $200 + deposit. 2193 Elizabeth. 733-1148 eve's.

A BRIGHT clean apartment, new carpet, paint, $125 + electricity. Adults. 733-5385.

APARTMENTS & HOUSES
140 UNITS $75-$270
HOMES-FOR-RENT 734-9300

054 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes

114 Farm Implements

WE'VE LOWERED OUR PRICES ON ALL NEW TRACTORS AND SWATHERS TO
COST!!

HESSTON
FARM EQUIPMENT

Kahn-Lucich 3rd ANNUAL
HESSTON EQUIPMENT SALE
We Won't hold any Hesston Equipment Back!
SELL EVERY ITEM AT COST!
(Including the new Hesston tractors)
Buyers Choice - 10%, 12%, & 12½% Interest
or — Large Cash Rebates
or — Interest free until next spring
Plus 10% APR Available thru Kahn-Lucich

Heres how it works, Just choose from the large selection of tractors, swathers, or any equipment in stock. The equipment salesman will cost out the price and you've just made the BEST DEAL EVER!
Plus 10% Down Payment thru Kahn-Lucich

Sale effective: 1st Oct. 1981 throug, 31 Oct. 1981, Sale applies to inventory in stock, of course no trades at these prices. All price's calculated using the official Hesston Price List. Plus freight and pre-delivery service.

KAHN-LUCICH
FORD TRACTOR CO.
Kimberly Rd. E. 734-4121

General Merchandise

052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

CLEAN 1 BDRM - $135 + Deposit, Call 733-0685 or 733-7206. ½

EXTRA NICE 1 Bedroom with heat/water. References. No pets. $165. 733-4944.

JEROME, Clean, nicely carpeted, 1 bedroom, all utilities furn. except lights, no pets, $165, $175 month + $75 cleaning deposit. Call 324-5183 324-7586, 324-7204.

JEROME- unique 2 bedroom apartment, references required. No pets. Stockmens Realty 324-4393.

KIMBERLY APARTMENTS, furnished 1 Bdrm. $130.
SUNRISE PROPERTIES
Call 733-4363

LARGE completely furn. 1 bedroom apt. suitable for couple. Residential neighborhood. Near college & shopping. $160 + deposit. All utilities paid. 733-9019.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quilici's. 733-2940.

NICE CLEAN 1 Bdrm, large living room, utilities paid, No children/pets, 734-5186 aft 5.

NICE STUDIO, $115 month + $55 deposit, Washer & Dryer, No kids/pets 734-7790 eve's.

NICE 1 Bedroom apartment, all utilities included. Reasonable. Call 734-3653.

SLEEPING ROOM for rent, available Oct.1. Completely furnished including color/cable T.V., refrigerator, & all utilities paid. Private entrance, shower, & washing facilities. No kitchen facilities. $150 per month. Call 733-6957 after 5 pm.

SMALL 1 bdrm. all utilities except electricty $145. Call 733-2973

WHY PAY RENT? Clean 2 Bedroom Townhouse in Jerome. Low monthly payments, asking $28,000. For more information Four Seasons Realty, 324-7545. Eula, 324-7945.

1 BDRM, Utilities paid, $90 month, $50 deposit, No pets, 734-0827 after 4, or 733-7608.

1 BEDROOM APT. in Twin Falls, all utilities paid, deposit. 423-4795

1 LARGE Bdrm, carpeted, married couple preferred, some utilities, no children, pets. 733-3838.

$160 MONTH
1 bedroom, furnished, new paint, downtown. Call 734-0973.

2 LARGE ROOM Basement APT furnished & clean. 154 Taylor.

054 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes

2 Bedroom, all appliances, W/D hook-up, A/C, fireplace. $325 + $175 security deposit. 733-5374.

ABOUT the cheapest thing going! 2 Bdrm bsmnt Duplex. Appl. $195 + util's. 733-4317 or 733-6846.

2 BEDROOM in 4-Plex. $225 + $125 deposit, near MV Hospital. Call 837-6392.

ATTRACTIVE, SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. All appliances & most utilities furnished. Completely carpeted & draped. Enjoy leisure living within walking distance of shopping area. Call 734-4195. Laurel Park Apartments.

BALCONY VIEW large 1 bdrm, all electric, no children/pets. $200 + dep. Jim Volk, 734-6551, 733-5605.

CLEAN Housekeeping Cabins, weekly or monthly. Partially furnished. 733-6631.

CLOSE to hospital, clean 2 Bdrm, range, refrig, washer/dryer hookup. Water, sanit. $235 + $100 deposit. 733-7550.

FALLS APARTMENTS
Close to schools & shopping. Children welcome. Warm friendly & quiet atmosphere. 1 & 2 Bedroom apts. $220 & $265 month. 863 Quincy.
CALL 734-6600

LARGE 2 bdrm. home. Basement $250 plus $150 deposit. Call Jim Volk 734-6551 or 733-5605

NICE 1 BDRM $140 per mo. + $70 dep. Washer & dryer. No kids/pets. 734-7790 eve's.

NOW RENTING! C Street Manor, Rupert, Idaho. Apts designed especially for senior citizens or handicapped persons of low to moderate income. Gov't subsidy available on all 38 units. For info or application call 733-4081. Equal Opportunity Housing.

SEVERAL 1 bedroom apartments. $100 to $125 per month plus deposit. 734-9652

1 BEDROOM & studio apartments, w/stove & refrigerator, no pets or children. Downtown location. 733-2049.

IN JEROME
1 or 2 bdrm. electric heat, carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher. Water, sanitation furnished. $200 per month. $50 deposit. No pets. 733-2365 or 734-9880

2 BDRM, appliances, very nice, residential area, no pets or children. Reference. $250 + dep. 733-2470.

2 BEDROOM Apts available. Windwood Apts, 921 South Davis, Jerome. Rent based on ¼ of adjusted income. For application or information, Call 733-4081. Equal Opportunity Housing.

056 Rooms For Rent

KITCHENETTE, $55. Rooms, starting $40. Frig. TV. children/pets OK. Knolly Pine. 733-8033.

SHARE SIZABLE nice trailer home. Kitchen facilities, TV. $90 month. No drifters. Call after 6pm 734-4489

057 Rental Mobile Homes

FURNISHED mobile home for rent in park. 2 Bedroom. Wendell, 536-2194.

058 Office & Business Rental

BRICK OFFICE For Rent next to Equitable Savings, Easy Access, Ample parking. $300 per month. Call Evergreen Realty 734-3200

BUSINESS Space for lease. 800 sq. ft., Main St. location. $200 mo. 734-2944.

INDUSTRIAL SHOP
WAREHOUSE SHOP
OFFICE SPACE
Electric overhead doors, excellent location. $250-$1200 per month. Call 733-1441.

JEROME Rent or Lease commercial bldg, exc Main Street location. 324-8454.

OFFICE for rent, air conditioned, private parking, easy access, some furniture included. Special terms for long lease or will remodel. Located 270 Falls Ave West, Twin. Call 543-5548.

PRIVATE OFFICE with receptionist & answering service available. Call Bruce at Globe Realty, 733-2626.

LEASE
For help with leasing of commercial properties call Sandy, Idaho Land & Investment Company, 733-9300 or 733-6348.

1050 Sq. ft. FOR LEASE in the old Times News Building; $550 per month including all utilities. 733-5200 or 734-4201

2400 SQUARE FOOT SHOP: Concrete block construction, office space, electric heat, chain link fenced, located on 5th Ave. West. Call Ed at Marketing Associates, 734-4875.

059 Condos For Rent

SHARP, 2 BDRM CONDO in Twin Falls. $285 plus deposit. Weekends & evenings 423-4258. No pets or children

066 Mobile Home Space

AVAILABLE OCT. 1. 1½ acres in country for your mobile home and family. 3½ miles South of Twin. $150 344-4085

Merchandise

067 Merchandise

8 HP Jacobsen riding lawn mower w/grass catcher. 30" cutting width. $850. 734-5018.

ALUM WINDOW, 4/6x5/0 $60; Pair Ford wheels/tires, 750x16, 8 ply. $60. 208 Borah Ave. 734-3831.

ARROW wood stove, freestanding with large blower, used 2 months. Will heat up to 2600 sq. ft. $840 new, $650 FIRM! 734-7002.

ASHLEY fireplace, blower kit & pipe. $475. See, 172 Madison Street, Twin.

ATARI HOME VIDEO GAME CENTER with 16 cartridges and carrying case. $350 or make offer. 733-6380.

CAROUSEL Free Standing Fireplace. 2 yrs old, $300, Call 733-3796.

CHAIN SAW, McCulloch $35, Call 733-8029 evenings, 733-7512 weekdays.

COTTAGE QUEEN, freestanding stoves and fireplace inserts. Constructed of ¼" steel, brick lined, and designed with beauty and efficiency in mind. Buy factory direct and save. Call 423-5634.

CRAFTSMAN 3.7 cubic in. 17 in. chain saw. Automatic sharpener, like new. $175 324-3578

DELTA pool table, 4x8, 1 piece solid slate 1 1/16", auto ball return, cues & access. New would cost $1375. Will sell for $675 firm! Call 734-7002.

DIAMOND Anniversary Ring-19 full cut superior quality diamonds, written appraisal available. $1500. 734-2525.

FOR SALE brand new Bernina Open Arm Sewing Machine Cabinet. 432-5386.

FOR SALE heavy duty air compressor. Also 1 gas range & double oven, still in crate. 324-2727 days. 324-8464 eves.

FOR SALE NICE-5 piece dining room set with leaf $185, 5 ft. walk in gate $20. Call 734-1839.

FOR SALE: 1 9¼ " band saw kit, $199.95 1 14 " lathe with stand, $289.95, 1 6½ " joiner with stand $319.95. 1 standard pickup tool box $80. All items little or no use. Will take best offer. 436-9978 after 5pm.

FRANKLIN FIREPLACE, All cast iron, With doors, screen & brass ornaments, $200, Call 733-5099.

FREE Standing wood stove. 24" brick lined firebox. $800 new, used 1 year. 324-4153 or 733-2443.

FRIGIDAIRE Dishwasher, gold color; 1 ton chain hoist; New old fashioned porch swing, new with or without frame. Call 734-9198.

HEAVY DUTY Towable Wood Splitter, with spare parts, 7 HP, Briggs & Stratton, $750 firm, 734-7752 evenings.

IBM TYPEWRITERS
RECONDITIONED
16" & 13" ELITE
EXCELLENT CONDITION
733-8075 before 8:30 a.m. & after 5:30 p.m., or 733-4660 daytime.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

IF IT'S WOOD, We can build it for you. Curio or China cabinet that blends Solid Oak & Brass together, We feature the strongest built chair in the U.S.; So strong you can stand on his back. Priced under $80 in Solid Oak, Dining Sets, Sofa & Loveseats, Bedroom Groups, Office and roll top desks, Bar stools, Rockers. Check out our solid Cast Iron wood stoves in their New display corner. See us at the Cassia County Fair, August 19-22. We will have 3 very special sale priced items for you. Stop by and see us at 2000 East 16th in Burley, 8am-5:30 daily, Saturday 1-5; for prompt end-of-year service, place orders now. Easy in-store financing. ENGBERG'S HANDCRAFTED FURNITURE 678-2636.

JEEPS- Government Surplus. Listed for $3,196.00, Sold for $44.00. For info call (312) 931-1961 EXT 709.

LADIES LEATHER COAT. Size 20 to 22. Burgandy, full length. Call 423-4335 or 734-7935 ask for Patty

LAWN MOWERS, used. Rebuilt and reconditioned. Repair and tune-up. Trades accepted. 324-8457.

NEW BORN baby clothes, both boys & girls. 733-9255

NEW fireplace screen 31x38, draw sash, $35. 734-6282 8am to 1pm.

NEW HOOVER Power Drive Vacuum Cleaner. Call 733-9201 mornings or after 6 eve's.

SEARS CRAFTSMEN 12" radial power saw. Now, never been used. Retail Value $669.95, It's yours for $600. Call after 6pm Mon-Fri. anytime Sat. & Sun. 734-1515

SINGER Touch-n-Sew. Blind hems, zig-zag, button holes, many fancy designs. Small monthly payments. Cash price $88. Call 734-5267 for credit manager.

THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture- dressers, rockers, stools, chairs and roll top desks. The Mary Carter Center, 733-3493, 2118 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Twin mattress set $40. New 3-ft storm door $25. Stabilizer trailer hitch $50. Ceramic tile tub kit $40. 733-6438.

USED free-standing Fireplace. Completely enclosed. Call 678-2934.

WANTED TO BUY! Electric table saw in good cond at a reasonable price. 734-9917.

YELLOW KITCHEN SINK. Excellent condition. 733-9255

1980 COLEMAN Ligioner tent trailer, sleeps 6. Used 1 summer. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. 734-1491.

2 PANELS BLUE DRAPES WITH VALANCE. Reasonable. Golf bag cart, floor polisher 733-8349

20 POP-UP SPRINKLER HEADS. Used but in excellent condition. New sell for $32 each, now $20 each or best offer 733-9255

25 HP Evinrude & boat trailer $295, 78 GS 550E Suzuki, new continentals, low mileage, trade or best offer. 825-5553 after 5:30, no Sat. calls.

3 VERY LARGE WOVEN WOODEN shades in yellow and orange. Excellent cond. with valences. Best offer. 733-9255

4x5 Crown graphic, tripod, print dryer, etc. Handmade rings, microscope, A & M doll & many other items. 443½ 3rd Ave East, Twin.

40 SECTIONS of concrete ditch, unbroken. Good for feed bunks etc. 837-4779

8 plate wood burning stove. Excellent condition. First $140 takes it. 734-6609

070 Wanted To Buy

BUYING! Scrap gold & silver. Silver dollars, coin collections, stamps, diamonds, etc. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 N., Main. 733-8593.

MONEY?
We buy gold & silver, rings, coins, watches, sterling & diamonds, stamps. 734-4567
Continental
Gold & Silver Exch.
824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

NIGHTCRAWLERS; immediate cash, 329 Addison Ave West. Call 734-4944.

NIGHTCRAWLERS, best price in T.F. at 769 Delong 733-9340 after 6pm. In Jerome call 324-5971.

WANTED TO BUY! Electric table saw in good cond at a reasonable price. 734-9917.

WE BUY YARD SALE LEFTOVERS 734-0572

072 Antiques

ANTIQUE oak kitchen table, refinished, $200. 324-3437.

CLOCK mantle, $325; Cylinder phono, $600. See, 208 Borah Ave. 734-3831.

EXQUISIT STAIDED GLASS window. Suitable for church or elegant home $1100. Also antique door with etched glass and cut glass inserts $350. 413 7th Ave. N. Buhl, 543-6712

FOR SALE, Antique 1946 Wurlitzer Juke Box. Also 78 records. Call (714) 531-8988.

MONARCH wood/coal burning stove/oven. Exc cond. Call 734-3653.

ROUND & square oak tables, oak cupboard, serpentine dressers, oak hoosier w/flour bin many more items. Sue Berlin 436-9425.

60 YEAR OLD Meat Blocks, excellent condition, must sell. Call 536-5822 between 8 & 6pm. 536-6505 after 6pm

072 Antiques

ANTIQUE ICE BOX (metal) $50. Call 734-9596 evenings.

074 Musical Instruments

BALDWIN #77 Electronic organ. Fine cond. Recent $100 repair & tuneup. $500. 733-7158 aft 9am.

QUALITY CONSOLE PIANO, Mahogany Cabinet, $950, Call 733-4320.

SMALL Violin or pump organette. $150 each. See, 208 Borah Ave. 734-3831.

WARNER'S BAND instrument rental plan for beginners only. Bundy, Conn, Yamaha. NEW KOHLER & Campbell pianos. Warner Music 733-7083.

076 Office Equipment for Sale

RECEPTION seating swivel & side chairs, calculators, copy machine, file cabinets, tables, etc. All like new. 734-5175.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo

LIKE NEW SANYO BI-Amp, two pairs Pioneer speakers. New $390. Sell for $175. Call 326-5097

MAGNAVOX AM/FM stereo console. 60 day warranty. $88. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No creditors checked. 204 Main Ave. N. CAINS- 733-7111.

SEVERAL reconditioned tv's beginning at $139. 734-8468 or 733-4090, ask for Vern.

STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM. Phillips receiver, Belt Drive turn table, Cassette Recorder, 2 SR speakers, 35 watts per channel. $600. Call 734-3772.

SYLVANIA BLACK & white portable 19 inch TV. $95 No calls Fri. Eve. or Sat. 423-5549

USED TV's from $39.50. Color from $99.50. Good selection. E-Z terms. Mel Ouates Electronics, 1730 Kimberly Road

USED 19 inch color TV your choice $175, Holiday Motel, 615 Addison West call 733-4330

23 IN. QUASAR CONSOLE. Like New. Call 733-9201.

078 Furniture & Carpets

BEAUTIFUL rare curved front mahogany corner hutch. Fine cond. $1200. 733-7158 aft 9am.

BLACK VINYL COUCH, Loveseat, Reclyner, coffee table, 2 end tables. Exc condition $600. 734-7683 aft 6.

FOR SALE, 3-drawer 4 door solid Oak hutch. $250. Call 733-9411.

MATCHING SOFA & LOVE SEAT. Rose/Beige. Like new. 423-4679 mornings. or evenings.

NEW Guildcraft loveseat, Reg $539.93. NOW $298. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

QUEEN SIZE box spring & mattress set by Springair. $98. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

TWIN SIZE Mattress, box springs and frame. $100. Finished student desk, $35. 733-5065.

USED SOFAS-loveseats, recliners. Also color T.Vs. BLACKERS Appliance and Furniture. 223 2nd Ave East.

WHITE 30" range, used very little. Exc. Cond. $150. 2 place sectional, beige, in good cond. $100. Older solid foam seat couch, cheap. 326-5852

ZENITH 25" color TV with remote control- $400; Western Kingsize bed with brass headboard & footboard. 734-8074.

1 BLACK EXECUTIVE DESK CHAIR. 734-3434 9 to 5:30

2 Dark Burgandy velvet swivel rockers. Exc. cond. $100 each. 734-2426 after 5.

079 Appliances

HALF PRICE- Near new Admiral 23.5 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator, ice & water in door front, $700. 733-6750.

KENMORE Electric Range, 2 yrs old, Coffee color, Many Extras. Like new, $250/best offer, 734-0597 after 10am.

KENMORE GAS RANGE. Two- ovens, $125 or best offer. 734-6924

MAYTAG automatic Washer, recond & guaranteed. Only $149.95. Ken's TV & Appl. 420 Main Ave So, Twin.

SEARS gas dryer- avocado, 4 yrs old, $75. 543-4125.

SHARP Carousel microwave oven, perfect condition, $300. 733-6750.

USED RANGES- washers & dryers. BLACKERS Appliance and Furniture. 223 2nd Ave East.

14 foot FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator, almost new, Call 734-7093.

1 UPRIGHT FREEZERS- $239 each. Call 733-7568.

078 Furniture & Carpets

078 Furniture & Carpets

600 SQUARE YARDS OF COMMERCIAL CARPET
OUR ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR
TO BE SOLD AT
$1.95 & $2.95 per yard - $12.00 Value.
ALSO 4'x8' WALL PANELS $1.95
HURRY! FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!
CAIN'S
204 Main North 733-7111

079 Appliances

FOR SALE! Washer and Dryer. Call 733-8587.

FREEZER, upright Frigidaire, 21 cubic ft. Good cond. Call 543-5298.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator freezer, 15 cu. ft., $400. Call after 5, 326-4561.

GAS DRYER good cond $75, and 40 yds multi colored carpet. Good cond. $75. 734-4448

GOOD FRIGIDAIRE Coppertone 30" range; Large GE 2-door refrig, range hood; Herculon sofa. 423-4438 after 4:30pm.

080 Heating & Air Cond.

AFS-EMBER HEARTH wood burning stoves & pipe at prices you can afford. 734-4956

EARTH STOVE For Sale. Excellent Condition. Call 326-4145 after 5pm.

FREE STANDING fireplace, zero clearance model, with blower. 734-1582.

HURRY Save $200 on the famous Earth Stove. Large discount on all wood-burning stoves in stock. Hitchin Post Stoves, Kimberly 423-4029.

LENNOX Oil furnace and precitron, good condition. $350 or offer. 733-8121 ask for Jim or 734-4007 after 6.

THE BEST fireplaces or wood stoves. For more information call 326-5881

USED Oil heaters. BLACKERS Appliance and Furniture. 223 2nd Ave East.

082 Building Material

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS, No center posts. 100x100x14', 20 live load/20 wind load. All 26 gauge skins- $26,050; 70x125x16', $24,868. Reasonable freight. 1-800-548-7182 ask for Al.

QUALITY WOOD TRUSSES Gang nail engineered roof trusses. Call collect for quotes. 326-5962 or 326-5122

ROUGH LUMBER all dimensions; corral poles, treated posts, railroad ties. Will deliver. 324-8191.

SUPER SPECIALS AT
FORT HARNEY BLDG & FARM SUPPLY
ON HIGHWAY 50
(KIMBERLY ROAD) NEAR THE HANSEN HIGH BRIDGE
MON-FRI 11AM-5PM
CALL 423-5516
#1 Cedar Hand Split Shakes 18" - $38.85 per square.
#1 Tapper Sawn Shakes 24" - $54.95 per square
#2 Tapper Sawn Shakes 24" - $38.95 per square
R.L. 2x4 to 12' Surfaced (good) in Units $189./00 per thousand ft.
R.L. 2x4 to 16' Surfaced (good) in Units $209./00 per thousand ft.
2x6-18' Surfaced (good) in Units $235./00 per thousand ft.
2x8-8' Surfaced #2 + Btr fir in Units $245./00 per thousand ft.
Various Widths Cedar fence 64" + Shorter only $200./00 per M bd. ft
All, on stock doors-40% off list price.
All aluminum Windows our stock 60% off list
¾" 4x8 Partially sanded ply in units, only $10./78 per sheet
Massonite Woodsman Sdg 7/16 x 12"-16' only $350./per M bd ft.
Formica 100 Sq Ft or More only 34¢ per square feet.
Factory Rabbited Ext. door Jambs (2 pr pks) only $7.95 per pair
8d finish nails in 50 lb Ctns only $12./95 per Box
By Fold doors only ½ price
4 inch by 8" tongue & grooved Decking, 1 M ft or more only $200:/00 per M bd ft.
Thousand of Specials at Fort Harney. 423-5516 Kimberly.

#2 Heavy Hand Split shakes .... $49.50 a sq.
½" insulation board $3.79
¾" Cabinet birch .... $29.95 a sheet
½" 1x12 Partical board shells. $2.29 each.
16"x48" Cladwood lap siding .... 80¢ each
26" wide Delta rib tin galvanized .... 83¢ lin ft
(Can also order colored Delta rib tin at 93¢ a lineal ft.)
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
(Behind United Oil)
733-5909

083 Garage Sale

ESTATE Yard Sale, Sat, Oct 3rd, 9am-6pm- Sun, Oct 4th, 9am-5pm. 2092 Elizabeth Blvd, Twin.

(HARD TIMES ARE HERE) Garage Sale! Monday, Oct 5th; 10am-4pm. 757 Monroe Street. Who knows what treasures you will find!

IN GARAGE SALE, 9&10, 9-6, 1847 Sigrid, off Addison by Taco Johns. Moving sale.

083 Garage Sales

SUPER SIZE yard sale, coffee tables, sewing machine, tv, stereo, dishwasher, wheel balancing machine, antique wood-burning cookstove, king size brass headboard, old couch, 2 dining room tables, electric wrench, lots of glassware & old books, some antiques and collectibles, lots of clothes- all sizes, and lots of miscellaneous. Sat. & Sun, 3rd & 4th 9 til 6, 453 Polk St. W, Kimberly.

WE BUY YARD SALE LEFTOVERS. 734-0572

YARD SALE: 2 Mopeds $210 each, 1 camp bunk $20, 1 trundle bed $75, 1 juicer $30, and lots of misc. 2211 Kingsgate Drive. Sun 12 to 6pm

086 Firewood

CUT PINE
$60/cord or random length, $50/cord. We'll deliver. Ready now! 326-4069.

DO YOU NEED a trailer to haul firewood? Please call for sales or rentals, 543-4070.

DO YOU NEED FIREWOOD? Call 324-8761; for sale Twin Spin fireplace.

DRY PINE, split, stacked, & delivered $50 per pickup load. 324-7335

FIREWOOD Corral poles & posts, 757 Monroe Street Kimberly, 423-4502.

FIREWOOD, $55 cord, long lengths. 2 cord minimum. Delivered. Call 423-4950.

HEAVY DUTY Towable Wood Splitter, with spare parts, 7 HP, Briggs & Stratton, $750 firm, 734-7752 evenings.

PINE FIREWOOD $65 cord. 18" & 36" lengths. Delivery available. Call 423-4680.

ROYAL FRANKLIN Fireplace with glass door, Asking $150, Call 734-6934 after 6.

SAVE BIG BUCKS!
Order dry Pine by truckload Now. Also smaller amounts. Call eve's, 324-8355.

088 Good Things To Eat

APPLES, Akland Orchard will have red & golden delicious apples for sale starting Tuesday Sept. 22, At $5 a bushel, Also juice & drying apples at $2.50 bushel. They will be available by the bushel or truckload, Located from Buhl 2 miles East, 4 Miles North, 1¼ East, Bring containers, 543-6083 or 543-4044.

APPLES for Sale Shields Orchard Buhl- ¼ mi South of truck lane; 2nd house South. bring containers. 543-5306.

GRAPES for sale. Saturday & Sunday 10 to 4, 5½ miles North of Buhl. 543-4238.

GREENRIDGE ORCHARD, Pears $3.50 bushel, red & golden delicious $3.00 bushel. Windfalls $1.50 bushel. You pick. Hours 4:30 to 8:30. Bring containers. Call 733-3869.

JONATHAN apples, Bartlett pears, & Alberta peaches. Available at Kelley Apple Orchard 1 mile north of Buhl 543-5330 or Kelley Garden Center, 734-8518.

RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS apples. South of Buhl. $4.50 you pick, $5 picked. Also apple cider. Bring containers. 543-4281

The LAND & SEAFOOD CO., is offering Steaks & FRESH Seafood. TF Feed & Ice Bldg. 734-4235 or 733-3332. FREE DELIVERY.

WHITE RUSSET POTATOES ready for winter storeage $15 /100. Please bring containers. Also pumpkins, squash, & some tomatoes. Southwick 2 miles south of Buhl on Castleford Hwy.

WINTER BANANA APPLES, superb bakers and applesauce. Call 326-4605.

YOU PICK APPLES. 14¢ a pound, 3 days only, Fri., Sat., Sun. Kelley Apple Orchard 1 mile north of Buhl on Clear Lakes Rd. Picked apples, peaches & pears also available. Call 543-5330 or 734-8518.

090 Pets & Supplies

LAB X pup, good guard dog, will hunt, $10. 326-5378.

LITTLE BUNDLES of LOVE for sale! AKC registered toy poodle pups. Have all shots. Ready now. 886-2781 ALSO toy poodle stud service.

POM PUPS
For Sale AKC Pomeranian Puppies. 829-5201 after 5.
Ask for Margaret

PROFESSIONAL Dog grooming-Poodles a specialty. Sherrlee's Poodle Puff. 734-7066.

Reg. Am. Pit Bull Dog, spd female, 10 mos, loves kids, good watch dog. 734-6984.

REG. English Pointer pups, excellent hunters, 678-7217.

SCIENCE DIET
10% OFF
Pets Unlimited 1334 Kimberly Road 734-2305

SINGING CANARIES
$39.95
Pets Unlimited 1334 Kimberly Road 734-2305

1X1's
More hamsters than Mom will let me keep. For Sale. $2 each. Call 829-5201 After 4.
Ask for Danny.

2 AKC Reg. Springer Spaniel pups. Mother, father good hunters. Tails docked, dew claws removed, & all shots. Come from good blood line. $100 each 543-5630 or 543-4402 (Ron)

2 PUPPIES. Female, ½ Border Collie, ½ Mini Collie. $10 each 733-1394 after 5

4 COYOTE HOUNDS TO GIVE AWAY. Call 543-8064

090 Pets & Supplies

AKC BRITTANYS, excellent hunters, ready to start. Shots. $50. Call 837-4847, 837-6694.

AKC Reg English Springer Spaniel puppies, 8 weeks. Parents good stock-great hunters, $50. 733-9035.

AKC REGISTERED Buff & Blond Cocker Spaniel Puppies, 6 wks. Very heavy coated, Showing or breeding quality, 543-4066.

Exceptional bird dogs- AKC Springer Spaniel pups, have references. Call Dullings, 423-5664.

AKC YELLOW LAB Puppies, for sale, Call 654-9593.

AMERICAN Pit Bull Terrier pups, UKC registered. 734-0593

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies, training started. Also, specialized training in obedience, gun dog and personal protectors. Desert Sky Kennel, 326-5809.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPARD PUPS, Registered, Guaranteed to work stock. Make excellent pets and obedience dogs for 4H. $50 934-6152

BEAUTIFUL dog houses, 3 sizes, priced right. See 122 Jefferson St. 733-2450.

BIG GAME HOUNDS and Grey Hounds for sale. Call 734-2231 or 734-4045.

EXCEPTIONAL litter of AKC wirehaired pointing Griffons. Pointers and water retrievers. Larry Harkins, 423-5055.

FEMALE black Lab, 9 months old, hunting prospect, must give away. 326-4092 after 6pm.

FOR SALE: Purebred German Shorthair pups. Excellent hunting prospects. $40 5 males, 3 females. Call 733-8433

FOR SALE: PUREBRED DOBERMAN Pinscher pups. Vaccinated for Parvo. 934-4510

FREE, English Sheepdog puppies. Mother Reg Sheep Dog, Father ? 733-6761.

FREE! 4 month old Shepard type puppy. Must find home by weekend. Call 324-5719 evenings.

FREE AUSTRALIAN Shepherd Puppies to good homes, 543-8398.

FREE KITTENS! 324-4284.

GERMAN SHEPHERD & boxer puppies, $5 each. Ready to wean. 733-2269.

GOOD HOME WANTED. Part Spaniel, about 1 yr. old. Has shots & is house trained. Good with kids. Call 543-6541

Guard dogs- purebred German Shepherd pups, 4 months, 1 male $75, 1 female $50. 733-5897. No papers.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! Vacationing? I'll board your dog. Cheri Miller Kennels, 423-5104.

PUPPIES: Half DOBERMAN, half LAB $10 each. Call 734-6924

PUREBRED WEIMARANER pups, Ready to go. Mother & Father for viewing. Exc hunters, 536-2374.

PUREBRED BLACK LAB PUPPIES. $25. Call 734-7986 after 5.

092 Auctions

Auction • 2 Hot Plants, Crushing, Const. Eqpt.
10 A.M., THURS., OCT. 15
ZOOK BROS. CONST. CO.
10th Street, N.E.
Great Falls, Montana
Sale Site Phone
(406)761-1710
(4)Motor Graders (Incl) 1980 14G; (4)Scrapers. (5) Wheel Loaders; CAT 824 Dozer; R.T. Crane & Truck Crane; (4)Backhoes; Crushing-Screening Conveyors & Stackers.
Cedarapids Wash Plant; (2) Asphalt Plants Boeing 800 & CR 8000 lb; (3) Gen. Sets to 800 kw; Distributor Trucks; Pavers; Chip Spreaders; Brooms; (10) Compactors; pick up machines; (11) Insulated Tankers; (13) Truck Tractors to 1980. (15) Dump Trucks to 1980; (9) Belly Dumps; (28) Water Service Fuel & Lite Trucks; (9) Storage & Fuel Tanks to 30,000 gal. Very large quantity of contractor's equipment, plus much more.
For catalog contact
Auctioneer:
MAX ROUSE & SONS, INC.
P.O. Box 5250
Beverly Hills, CA 90210
TOLL-FREE (800)421-0816

Farmers' Market

095 Fertilizer & Top Soil

MANURE FOR SALE
WE DELIVER 733-8552

096 Farm Seed

ALFALFA SEED for spring planting, top quality, state tested. James J. Marshall. 733-0141. We'll deliver.

FOR FALL PLANTING We have all the popular public varieties of alfalfa for the Magic Valley. Ranger, Lahonton, & others. Also Dekalbs new 167 brand. TF- Art Knudson 734-0450, 733-8680; Kimberly-Charles Klimes 423-5655; Jerome-Paul Beckman 324-2147; Murtaugh- Frank Nebeker 432-5519; Wendell-Ray McCord 536-2029; Blackfoot-John Shobe 684-4159.

SEVERAL VARIETIES of Alfalfa seed. State tested. Can deliver. Call 733-8079.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

1st, 2nd, 3rd, cutting hay. Also straw. 324-4193

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

ALFALFA 300 T, 3rd cutting. 200T 2nd, 200T 1st. All excellent quality. Call after 6 886-2427

ALFALFA, 2nd leafy, 18 tons 324-8457

GOOD 1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting hay for sale. 837-6134

GRAIN BINS at below current dealer cost. 1400 BU to 4300 BU capacity. Call Feed-Rite Systems Inc., 324-3964. Must sell, so if you need bins make offer.

HAY FOR SALE- approximately 200 ton, baled with dew, 3 string, $60 ton. Mike Gott, 733-0199.

MANURE SPREADING Leo's Custom Farming. Call 326-326-4703, or 326-4964.

POTATO STORAGE for rent
3 Magic Valley Locations
Schutte Potato Storage
733-4952 or 825-5044

STATE TESTED ranger alfalfa seed for sale. Call 326-4772

WANTED fall pasture for 70 yearlings. Fenced or unfenced. 829-5018; 829-5174

WANTED TO BUY 100 ton good quality Hay to be delivered to Ruby Valley, Nevada. 536-2294.

WE HAUL HAY, GRAIN, BEANS, BEETS, etc. No distance to short or long. Call 734-2256. If no ans. call 734-4917.

WILL SELL OR TRADE high protein 3rd cutting hay for 300 to 500 lb. Holstein calves. Phone 326-4872

098 Farms For Rent

FARM, 1200 Acres near Battle Mountain, Nevada for lease, 1982 and thereafter. Well irrigation and aluminum pipe, crops are alfalfa, hay, wheat, barley etc. 3 Bedroom house. Farm equipment at book value. Write Box B-34 c/o Times News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

WANT TO LEASE 300 to 1200 acres, some potato ground. 655-4206.

YOUNG MARRIED, very ambitious farmer would like to rent your farm. Need 160 acres or more. 50/50 or cash rent. Have equipment, references & financing. Call 537-6618

10 ACRES for rent, 2 south and ¼ west of Joe's Blacksmith in Buhl. 543-8356.

099 Pasture For Rent

WANTED! Fall pasture for cows, around 75 head. Call 324-4215 or 733-9562.

Wanted fall & winter pasture for stock cattle. 324-3185, 324-2007.

100 HEAD cattle Fall BLM permit.
2000 head, forest service and BLM permit, spring-summer. Stockmens Realty 324-4393.

100 Livestock Wanted

AQHA GELDING or Mare. Very dependable, good confirmation, should be well trained for pleasure & trail. Call 788-4708.

102 Cattle

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN!
We have on hand top quality Holstein springing heifers weighing from 900 to 1300 lbs that will freshen in 2-8 weeks. We will deliver to your farm on approval. Also; all classes of younger heifers on hand at all times. We also have a leasing program in which we will lease 35 cows or more. For further information call or write: Donald Berry, Box 341, Augusta, Wisconsin 54722. 715/286-2359.

ATTENTION STOCKMAN! Avoid the winter cold. Let us feed & tend your stock 324-3714.

BULLS TO LOAN
543-4551 or 543-6824

CHOICE MID WEST spring hefers. Some close. 324-5573

COLOSTRUM started Holstein bull calves for sale. Call 324-4055.

COLOSTRUM, Started Bull Calves for sale 324-7380.

COLOSTRUM STARTED bull calves for sale. 324-5042.

COLOSTRUM STARTED Baby Bull calves for sale. Call 734-6776.

102 Cattle

DAIRYMAN wants to lease milk cows for 900 head dairy. Excellent return with 42 or 50 month payback. Bob Kostka, agent. Box 25 Rupert. Call 436-9040.

FENCE & corral building & repair; Branding and dehorning of cattle and castration of anything & preg testing. 733-6063.

FOR SALE Holstein Springer Heifers, cows, breeding bulls & open heifers. Call Don Harris 324-5880.

FOR SALE family Gernsy cow. $575 Call 324-3725 or 324-2527

HOLSTEIN SPRINGING, bred and open Heifers. Also Heifers, 3 months two yearlings. Delivery on approval. Hrdlicka Brothers Livestock Sales Inc., Rt 7 Box 142, Chippewa Falls, WIS. 54729 (715) 723-1171.

HOLSTEIN Springer heifers & cows for sale. Large selection on hand at all times. 324-2250.

HOWARD'S Angus Ranch Registered and commercial angus bulls.
Call 543-4915

LARGE beautiful Holstein baby calves for sale. Call 733-3634.

LOST! 5 beef cattle, approx 600-700lbs, 2 north, 2 west of Jerome. 324-8035.

REG HOLSTEIN BULLS
From top sires of the breed and dams with high type and production. Service age or younger. Sawtooth Farms Inc., Alvin Smutny 733-7148.

SAWDUST
for cattle bedding
Call 543-8070

THE VERY BEST IN DAIRY HEIFERS, + good selection close-up springer heifers, & 300 to 400 lb. heifers. Chuck Petterson 324-3331, 2 N; 2½ E of Jerome.

TRUCK FOR LIVESTOCK, local vicinity, Rates vary, Separate vehicle for calves. 934-5998 or 536-2273.

104 Horses

6 MOUNTAIN HORSES. Well broke, excellent condition. Reasonable. 726-4010.

ABC's of horsemanship & family pleasure riding taught. Horses furnished. Hartman Stables 733-1939

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, traded; Plenty of young geldings. REN HALEY 733-6055.

FOR SALE, Pat's Scarlet Tam, sired by Absarokee Pat, 2 year old, Appaloosa filly, Started well under saddle, excellent disposition. 788-3151 or 788-2244

HORSE BREAKING Call 734-4681 before 7:30am and after 4:30pm.

Mediterranean miniature jack donkey, gentle, wonderful pet. 733-6952.

MULES, Weighing around 650lbs, good for packing Prices reasonable. Call 733-7267.

PROFESSIONAL Horse Shoeing, plain and corrective. 734-5309

QUALITY HORSESHOEING & TRIMMING. Call 324-2140 or after 6pm 324-3557.

REGISTERED ARABIAN FILLY, 2 years old. 734-0364

REGISTERED quarter Horse Red Dun. 7 years exc. riding horse & brood mare. $900, 726-4010.

REGISTERED AQH bay mares. Don Bar daughter 13 yr. old dark bay, & 6 yr. old bay mare. Sire Beau Klaira and Clabber Bar. 4 horse trailer, 1976 Country Western. 734-6169 after 6pm or wkends.

REGISTERED quarter horse mare, not a child's horse, $1000. 326-4922 after 5.

SELL or TRADE, 1, 2 & 3 year olds ½ Arabian, ½ Standard bred. Call 326-5410.

TIM PARKER, horseshoer, hot, cold, corrective. Horses broke & trained. 536-2722.

WELL broke riding & cow mare, 8 year old, ½ arabian, ½ appaloosa, w/factory built tandem axle 2-horse trailer w/tack. 733-7480.

10 YEAR OLD BLACK MARE, gentle and well broke. Yearling APPALOOSA filly. Call after 5 324-7901

2 MULES. One 8 yrs. & 1 4 yrs. Also 1 Chestnut gelding. Call 538-8186

092 Auctions

092 Auctions

Nebraskas Big Consignment Sale

ONE DAY SALE

At Cornlea, Nebraska

Sat., Oct. 10, 1981 Sale starts at 10:00 a.m.

Starting with this sale we will be holding one sale a month, on the second Saturday of the month.

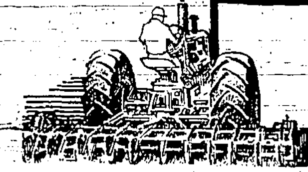
We will have our usual run of tractors, large and small. A good amount of tillage equipment including some large discs, a good number of plows, chizels and much more.

There will also be much misc. equipment including wagons, scrapers, soilmovers, shreaders, elevators, pickers, duals, wide fronts, posthole diggers, wghts planter units, loaders, gears, blades, graincarts, trailers, and much, much more.

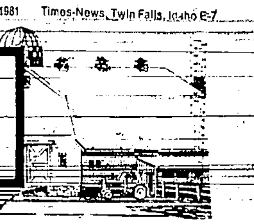
Consignors are responsible for Anti-freeze

Sale held at Cornlea, 25 miles northwest of Columbus or 25 miles southwest Norfolk.
Airport facilities at Norfolk and Columbus, Phone 402-923-0894.

All items subject to prior sale and nothing to be removed until paid for.



Farmer's Market



104 Horses

7 years ½ Arabian mare. Experienced rider, well started reining, beauty & endurance. $800 678-2850

105 Horse Equipment

KAHN-LUCICH Ford Tractor & Equipment Company dealers for Classic Horse Trailers. 734-4121.

HORSE & stock trailers at a great savings. Hitchin Post Trailers, Kimberly, 423-4029.

HORSE TRAILER 1979 Phillips 20' heavy duty, goose neck horse trailer. Excellent condition. Call 543-6803.

NEW W.W. 16' stock trailer, 6' wide 6' 6" tall. New HALE 2-horse. 324-3160 or 324-4681

NEW W.W. 18' comb. trailer, 6' wide 6'6" tall. Also used 2-horse homemade. 324-3160 or 324-4681

SADDLES FOR SALE. $135 and up. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 N., Main. 733-8593.

WANTED TO BUY, 2-horse stock trailer, single axle in good shape. 837-4804.

WE PAY CASH for used saddles & tack. Vicker's Saddlery, 733-7096.

106 Swine

FOR SALE: Weiner pigs. Call 733-4848 or Dale days or 324-4265 or 324-2218 after 5:30 and wekends.

WEANER PIGS for sale. Call 324-3532.

5 Farrowing crates for sale. $85 each. Call 543-8326.

108 Sheep

BRED DOES for sale. $50 each. Phone 324-2221

BUCK SERVICE- Registered, purebred, Alpine, Nubian, La Mancha & Toggenburg- production & show proven. These start at $20. 324-3437.

YEARLINGS & 2 year old white face ewes. 100 Smut faced ewes & 50 black face. 536-6166

100 HEAD BRED EWES, yearlings & older. 436-3396

1100 RANGE EWES. Plus summer forest permit. Stockmens Realty 324-4393.

40 to 45 head bred 1 & 2 year old, black & smut faced ewes. Some older ewes & suffolk bucks. 886-2652 eves.

114 Farm Implements

110 Poultry & Rabbits

CALIFORNIA breeding stock for sale with or without pedigree. Call 934-5021 eve's.

GALVANIZED nests & feeders, automatic egg sizer & candler. 324-3437.

112 Irrigation

CALL
Amoth Metal Products
FOR
Gated Pipe
PVC and Aluminum
Underground PVC
543-4777

PIPE
•Gated, Plastic, & Concrete Irrigation Pipe
•Install irrigation pipe
•Straighten aluminum pipe
BOB BAILEY
PIPE SALES
2½ West of Hospital
733-4013

YOUR
HASTINGS IRRIGATION
PIPE DEALER
For top quality gated and main line aluminum pipe. Plastic gated & PVC underground available. Tex-flow Irrigation Supplies.
BILL MATHERS
Rt. 2, Kimberly 423-5847

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! Stalls & pipeline are in-stock at all times. Magic Valley Dairy Supply. 324-4381.

BARN for chopped hay and small calf shed for sale. Call 543-5958.

SLANT WALL ALL STEEL BUILDINGS 30'x40'x12', $5155 delivered. Others. 324-3843, 543-5186.

1972 LOCKWOOD Mark VI potato harvester, excellent condition. 324-4011.

250 GALLON fuel tank with stand, etc. $125. Please call 324-3663.

35000 SACK CELLAR for RENT, Sehlen Curvet. All purpose road, 543-4952 or 543-5894.

114 Farm Implements

A-FARMALL new overhaul and paint. Hydraulic 3-point lift. 326-4176.

114 Farm Implements

114 Farm Implements

BRILLION R. H. 12' 4", gas tank on stand, Case rake, Case corrugate opener. 423-5078.

FORD 7700, 84 HP, Duals, Cab, Air, AM/FM, Call evenings 934-5385.

HESSTON 2 Row beet harvester, $4000, 324-2101.

IH 460 UTILITY TRACTOR with dual 320 loader. Good cond. 886-2652 eves.

LATE MODEL Tractors & other farm machinery for sale. Machinery Connection, 678-4534.

LOCKWOOD SPUD PILER, W/ swinging boom & stinger. Will pile to 14 ft. $3500, 536-5332 days, 536-2527 eve's.

MASSEY FERGUSON loader #32, heavy duty, excellent condition, $2500. 788-3876.

MISKIN mens land plane. Model P15. 1 year old. Cost $6000 sell for $4000. 752-3433

RECENTLY overhauled JD tractor model R, old but runs very good. $2,250. (702) 752-3433.

THIOKOL potato windrower for sale, top condition. Call 837-6313.

USED HEAVY DUTY 14 Foot Tandem disk, Call 438-5810.

10 ft. Massey tandem disc on rubber. Haybuster balled hay chopper. Misc shop equipment. 532-4591.

1952 INTERNATIONAL C tractor with loader & 3-point attachment, $1200. Call after 5, 536-6287.

1976 THIOKOL "20" potato harvester, new digger chain, used very little. $12,000. 734-6226 or aft 6pm 733-6772.

1979 KVERNELAND 4-bottom plow. Auto reset, good cond. Filer, 326-4178.

3 ROW OPAL Beet Harvester with topping units, good condition, $3000. 326-5022.

6200 LILLISTON Bean Combine, Call 934-5249.

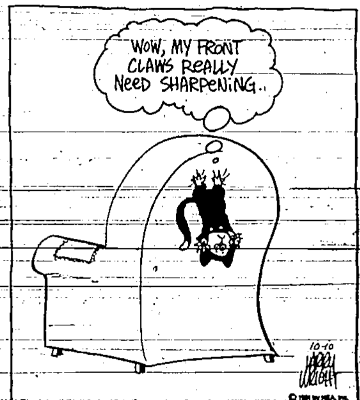
8N Ford with Ford blade & grasshopper plow. Runs good, tires poor. $1500 may consider 55 to 66 Chev. 4 door as part trade. 733-3335 after 7pm

115 Farm Work Wanted

BEAN COMBINING wanted. Have 2 combines. 543-4626 aft 8pm. or 543-6078. Rod or Vernon Silgar.

114 Farm Implements

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



115 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM
POTATO DIGGING
Call 438-2148

CUSTOM CORN THRASHING with MF 760 6 row Combine. Large & small jobs. Discounts for large jobs. Will also haul if wanted. Anywhere. Brent Ring, 543-6311 or 543-4061

CUSTOM HAY & STRAW STACKING. 2 wide. Call ROBERT NEWBRY 734-1593.

CUSTOM plowing & discing. Call Rex Harding .. 324-2045

CUSTOM PLOWING
Kirk Kottraba,
734-9695

SWATHING & BALING rock picking, discing, cultaharrowing, plowing 543-6886/543-4011.

THRASHING: Beans, corn, seed. Call Ray Harris 536-2606

114 Farm Implements

115 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM Swathing, Baling, Stacking. Call 1-432-5220 or 1-423-4855.

CUSTOM SWATHING AND BALING. Call 326-5869.

CUTOM PLOWING & Discing, any size job. Two 4-bottom hydrualic reset plows with or without NH 3. Mike Gott or Dan Gott 733-5828, 733-0199, 423-5574.

DENVER FINE's Custom Farming; Bean cutting, swathing, baling, discing, roto-tilling, plowing, 326-4831.

GREEN CHOPPING
HAY & CORN
Call 436-9163

HAY OR straw stacking, 2 wide, call Ron Butler at 436-0296.

MESSENGER AND LEWIS Bean and Corn Combining. Call 324-2245

114 Farm Implements

115 Farm Work Wanted

WE HARVEST
Radish Seed
Clover & Alfalfa Seed too!

Leslie R. Jones, Inc.

Beans, Corn, Grain

Les 733-8181 or 326-5280
Doug 733-8181

Aviation

120 Aviation

GROUND SCHOOL-PRIVATE PILOT OCT. 16, 17, & 18th in Twin Falls. Results guaranteed. $165. Includes all study & test material. FAA exam at end of course. Pre-registration is necessary. Contact Dell Van Orden 733-0748 or 733-9173 for further information and registration by 10,13,1981.

114 Farm Implements

121 Boats & Marine Items

GLASSTRON BOATS and Chrysler motors. Calkins trailers. Jerome Implement Co., 324-3311, Jerome.

CLOSE-OUT
ON 1980'S
The 81's are arriving everyday and the selections GREAT...at Tom's Marina & Sporting Goods, Heyburn Bridge Exit, Burley. 678-7473

Johnson outboards. Orrion & Seaswirl boats. EZ Loader & Shoreland'r trailers. Magic Valley Marina 2½ W. on 30-93. 733-8141.

MUST SACRIFICE 20 ft. cabin cruiser. New engine, $5500 326-4013

SAIL CATALINA YACHTS; In 13', 15', 22', 25', 27ft. 8' prame, sail or row. Parts and hardware. SAIL HAUS, 463 S Locust, Twin. 733-6227.

14 ft LONESTAR Aluminum boat, windshield, electric start, 40 HP Jalle Sovereign motor, Dilly trailer, $800. 886-2093.

Times-News
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Phone:
733-0931

122 Sporting Goods

DYNASTAR SKIS, Solomon 202's, $50. Rossignol Juniors $40. 734-6158.

MILITARY 30-06 $75. Also Savage 30/30, scope $150. Call 423-4454.

101 WIN. Pigeon gr. trap gun. Exc. cond. 734-7411

180 FISHER skis. Solomon 555 bindings. 10½ boots, used twice $200. 324-4464

2 like new coin operated pool tables. 2 electronic pinball machines. 2 electronic space games. 2 foos ball machines. 324-6660

243 Sako with 10 power scope; 30-06 Remington. 357 Colt Python. 543-8313.

EXTRA NICE 8 hole gun cabinet. Like new $140. Call 326-4544

114 Farm Implements

122 Sporting Goods

$50 RIFLES and SHOTGUNS at our annual Gun Clearance Sale. Red's Trading Post, 215 Shoshone St. So. Twin.

GOOD SELECTION of outstanding Ruger double action 357's. Also a selection of Smith and Wessons. Magic Valley Security, 423 Main Ave East, Twin Falls.

123 Skiing Equipment

FOR SALE! Rossignol skis 200's with 555 solomon bindings $150 or better. 734-5965 eves

124 Snow Vehicle

1979 SKI DOO CITATION. Like new condition. Call 326-5403 after 6pm.

125 Travel Trailers

CREAM PUFF 1978 28' Road Runner. Stereo, roof air, TV antenna, self-contained, double bed, mirror bath. 7' refrig, sleeps 4. Won't last long! See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell. 536-2301.

FOR SALE 1973 CAMP AWAY 21' trailer. Been used for an office trailer. $1195 or best offer 733-6991

FOR SALE- 1976 19' Prowler trailer, double axle, self-contained, exc. cond., $3500 or best offer. Call after 5pm on wkdays, anytime wkends 734-8715, 211 Madison.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL! 1973 19' self-contained Layton, tandem axle, 3 way refrig, exc rubber, exc cond. $3495. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell. 536-2301.

MUST SELL! 1959 16' Arrow Head, sleeps 5, good condition. $895. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell. 536-2301.

PERFECT 1978 30' Fireball self-cont trailer. Roof air, 7' refrig, sleeps 4, awning, TV antenna. Best offer buys. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell. 536-2301.

VERY NICE 13' Road Runner travel trailer. Call 423-5367.

1965 19' self contained KIT COMPANION travel trailer. $1800. Exc. cond. And 1965 Ford ¾Ton Van Bread Truck. Runs good $800. See these at West End Quick Service, Jerome or call 324-5955.

1973 25ft SECURITY Camper Trailer. Completely self-contained, very clean, $4500. Call 788-4535.

1975 18½ ft. self-contained tip-out. Excellent condition. $3800. Call after 5 733-3433.

1978 21' Layton; fully self-cont, 3-way refrig, sleeps 8, used very little. Exc cond. $4500 firm! 537-6523.

1979 ROAD RUNNER 24' for sale, 460 Ford chassis, party model, plenty of extras, Call 837-4853 after 5pm.

29' COACHMAN Quinn Star deluxe, 5th wheel. Seldom used, exc cond. $7800 or would trade for older motor home. See, 110 West F, Jerome. 324-4249.

126 Campers & Shells

8' OVER SHOT self-contained Camper for sale. Call after 5pm, 733-8431.

CHARLET Camper, Icebox, Water tank, butane stove, bed, Call 733-7267.

GOOD 1975 ¾ ton FORD Pickup, Dual tanks, P/S, P/B, A/C, with a Pacific Overshot Camper. Queen size bed heater, gas stove with oven, double sink; good condition, $3500- quick sale. (Firm). 324-2171 after 4 & weekends

INSULATED camper shell for Chevy 8' bed, $150 or best offer. 324-4055.

MUST SELL 1955 32' International camper bus. Gas/elec refrig, rebuilt engine. $2695 or best offer. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell. 536-2301.

VERY CLEAN 1974 Chevy ¾ ton with 6½' 4 Star camper. 350 V-8, dual tanks, exc cond. Best offer buys. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell. 536-2301.

WE HAVE A FEW smaller pickup shell toppers and campers. Call for details, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell. 536-2301.

1 TON 1973 Chevy flat bed with 10½' Pacific camper. Priced to sell at $3695 cash! See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell. 536-2301.

12' Self contained overshot camper on highly modified Ford Supercab pickup. Lg. tires, heavy shocks & springs. Full floating rear axel. Real bargain at $4,750 Come see to appreciate 2000 Bennett, Burley. 678-8235

1967 FORD 1 ton chassis mounted camper. With 4 spd & 352 engine. All new tires. $4000. 423-5713 or 423-4142.

1979 G.M.C. ¾ ton Camper Special, Loaded 1977 11' Sportking Camper. New Condition. See to appreciate. 733-8575 before noon or after 5:30pm. Will consider trade. Will separate.

1980 VW Vanagon Camper; brown, driven 6 months, 7500 miles, 1 driver; full camper conversion + swivel seats, furnace, & gas heater; Also Alpine AM/FM cass 7121; auto reverse, 4 speakers. Cost today $17,000 (no blue book figure) best offer. Lou Liman, Ketchum, 726-9257.

127 Motor Homes

FOR RENT! Self-contained MINI-MOTOR HOMES. Call Rufit-It Easy, 734-2056.

FOR SALE:1973 24' CHAMPION MOTOR HOME 440 Dodge motor, cruise control, near new Michilan tires, power plant, tv, roof air, tape deck, 24,000 miles. 934-5293

127 Motor Homes

LIKE NEW 20' Minnie Winnie. Dodge 360, 1977, 19,000 miles. Power plant, roof air, cruise control, monitor panel. Very good cond. Best offer buys. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell. 536-2301.

MOTOR HOME FOR RENT. CALL 734-2302

MUST SELL NOW! 1973 25' Champion. Dodge 440, rear kingsize bed, power plant, good cond. $9995. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell. 536-2301.

SNOWBIRD SPECIAL...1979 25' Cruise Air Class A. 8800 miles. Dodge 440, twin beds, rear bath, all available options. Best offer buys. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell, 536-2301.

SPORTS COACH motor home fully equipped, excellent condition, $19,000. 733-6199, will take trade.

VERY CLEAN 1977 Santana Camp Van. 33,000 miles, Dodge 360, cruise control, dual elec refrig, porta potti, furnace and many extras...See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell. 536-2301.

WANT- smaller mini motor home or Class A. Have Jeep Wagoneer to trade or will buy outright. 733-2140.

1970 FORD 1 ton, chassis mount, camper; self-contained, excellent condition, low miles, 678-7217.

128 Utility Trailers

NEW HEAVY DUTY Tandem Axle, 6½ ft x 16ft, electric brakes, lights, spare, jack, $1000. 326-4048.

SHORTBED FORD utility trailer, leaf springs. Great for wood. $150. 324-4464

4x7 UTILITY TRAILER. $200 Call 326-5278

Automotive

131 Auto Service

AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSIONS
Removed, rebuilt, & replaced. Parts & labor included, guaranteed.
$189.95
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132 Auto, Parts & Accessories

1965 MUSTANG PARTS. Complete front end, 4 spd.trans., 2 doors, padded dash. 289 Edelbrock intake and lots of misc. parts. Call 543-4118

AIR CONDITION compressor $35, condenser $60 from 73 Chev. PU. Seldom used. 423-5549

FIRESTONE drag racing slicks, brand new unmounted, 12.5x31.5, $225 or best offer. 734-6158.

FOR SALE complete 351 Cleveland to Auto Trans. Runs great $500; also 1952 FORD P.U. Body, perfect shape. $500 or Best offer Call 324-8094 after 4:30 or weekends.

MUST SELL! Bucket Seats. Out of El Camino Super Sport. $80 326-5869

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin.

13" RECAP studded tires, mounted, $10 each. 734-6262 8am to 1pm.

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7 TRUCK TIRES, 10:00x20 excellent rubber, mounted on 10-hole Bud rims. Call 324-4080 or 324-4295.

135 Cycles & Supplies

Brand new 4-pipe exhaust system for early Z-1 Kawasaki motorcycle $50. 734-6198.

HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle; See, Jerome Implement Co., 324-3311. Jerome.

HONDA Goldwing 1979, full dress; Honda Trail 90, both bikes like new. 678-2934.

HONDA TRAIL 90, Excellent Shape. Call 733-5528.

REPOSSESSED 1981 HONDA CM400E. Like new. $995. 733-7206.

SUZUKI T-500, 1975, Good condition with extras, $650 or best offer, 837-6245.

YAMAHA 80, street legal, title, trail sprocket. $125. Call 733-7727.

1973 HONDA 750 with extras. $1500. 543-4125.

1974 KAWASAKI 175CC Enduro. Less than 2500 miles. Good shape $350; 1972 YAMAHA 125CC. Less than 2000 miles. Road and trail sprocket. Good shape $300. Call after 5pm, 829-5773.

1975 YAMAHA DT-400B. Rebuilt engine, $600 or make offer. 733-3744 ask for Paul

1975 YAMAHA 125 MX for sale. Excellent condition. Call 733-0356 after 5pm.

1976 HUSKY 250 W.R. Top cond. Never raced. Extras. $700. Eve's, 326-5324.

1977 YAMAHA 80CC. Low mileage. Hardly used. $200 734-0387

1978 HONDA 750; automatic, fahring, trunk, low miles. Excellent condition. $2100. Call eve's, 326-5324.

1978 YAMAHA 175; Good condition. $650 Call 733-8755

1978 500 ENDURAL 1000 miles. Runs well $800 or make offer. Call 733-5910 733-8787

1979 KAWASAKI KZ 750cc; with vetter fairing and saddle bags. Low mileage. $2000 or best offer. 423-5933.

1980 YAMAHA YZ-250. Excellent cond. Best offer over $1000. 423-5008

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Now you can buy any new Massey Ferguson equipment in stock at our invoice Price!

INVOICE SPECIALS

	List Price	Invoice
M.F. 2705 120 P.T.O. Horsepower	$47,442	$36,885
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M.F. 285 Cab. 80 P.T.O. Horsepower	$31,995	$23,444

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Now more than ever, Massey makes sense.
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Kimberly Road 733-8687 Twin Falls

NEW ANNOUNCING NEW
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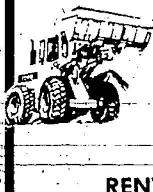

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• LOADERS • POST HOLE AUGERS

ALL SIZES FARM TRACTORS

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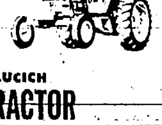
BY THE DAY-WEEK OR MONTH
OR LEASE



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Ford Tractors Equipment
KAHN-LUCICH
FORD TRACTOR
AND EQUIPMENT CO.
Kimberly Rd E. Twin Falls 734-4121

We're a Partsmart Dealer PARTSMART

Price Plowdown Sale
SAVE UP TO 25%
on Genuine IH Plow Parts

ROCK SHARES 18"

	Regular	Ship Direct	OUR SPECIAL
463238R1	$14.59	$10.40	$10.00
464583R1	$14.59	$10.40	$10.00

TRASH PLATE

476811R1	$7.21	$5.43	$5.15
483682R1	$7.21	$5.43	$5.15

☆ DISK BLADES ☆

			Reg.	OUR SPECIAL
18" R.	482986R1	8 ga.	$18.00	$14.32
18" N.	482987R1	8 ga.	$20.76	$16.52
20" R.	482973R1	7 ga.	$22.97	$18.44
20" N.	482974R1	7 ga.	$23.77	$19.08
22" R.	482975R1	6 ga.	$26.84	$21.45
22" N.	482976R1	6 ga.	$30.84	$22.57

★ WE PLOW DEEPER FOR SAVINGS TO YOU ★

LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

BUHL IMPLEMENT COMPANY
1¼ Mile East on Highway 30 Phone 543-4342
INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

Auto Dealers & etc.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1981 KAWASAKI 550; 6B trans, low miles. Call after 5pm, 733-3145.

136 Heavy Equipment

FOR SALE or TRADE D-2 Cat w/self-starter & hydraulic dozer. Good cond. $6,000; 1977 Dodge 600 18' flat bed, 5 speed trans, 2 speed axle, like new. 8000 miles. $9000. 536-2227.

HYSTER FORKLIFT 5000 lb. for sale, $5000 Call 734-6510

JOHN DEERE
USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

JD 544 A Loader $38,000
DROTT Backhoe $23,800

ELLIOTT'S INC.,
111 Overland Ave.
Burley, ID
878-5585

Bob Houston, Sales Rep
Home Phone 733-1490

NOTICE: Farmers-Contractors- Bean Warehouses-FOR-SALE-5000 lb. capacity HYSTER FORKLIFT, 1960 model, 4 cylinder, water-cooled, propane fuel engine, hard rubber tires suitable for hard surface use. Equipped with overhead guard. Maximum lift 148 inches, minimum mast height 94 inches. Sealed bids to be submitted to Del Monte Corp., P.O.BOX 456, Burley, Idaho, no later than Oct. 19, 1981. Unit may be inspected at Del Monte Plant, 305 West Highway 30, 8am to 5pm Mon thru Thurs., Oct 5th thru Oct. 15th. Bids to be opened Oct. 19, 1981. Del Monte reserves the right to award the sale at their discression.

One 580 B Case TLB
One 580 Case TLB
One loader, 4 wheel
1845 Osterloh, 734-6358

RICHNER
EQUIPMENT
Caterpillar Products
Bought-Sold-Traded
Cat D6C tractor, 10K3000, (1970) 6S winch, $48,500.
Cat D7-ST-dozer & winch. Just rec'd.
Cat D7, 17A10000, 7A winch, $12,250.
Cat D7, 48A13400, (1969). Just rec'd.
Kelley Cable plow, fits D7, $18,250.
208-375-0143 Boise, Idaho

USED 10 yard dump truck for sale. Call 324-8848.

USED 544 John Deere articulated loader for sale. Call 324-8848.

USED 580B Case backhoe for sale. Call 324-8848.

1973 JOHN DEERE 410 backhoe, Cab & rebuilt engine, 2 buckets, Excellent condition, $12,500. 878-4534.

4 WHEEL DRIVE Loaders, & loader backhoes for sale. Machinery Connection, 878-4534.

40' Semi Grain Trailer, 52" sides, 350 Int'l Diesel tractor w/blade Call 733-0717.

140 Trucks

2 1971 International Load Star 1700 spud trucks, 16' H. metal bulk beds, radial tires. Call 366-2442 after 5pm.

DODGE D-50 Import Pickup 17,000 actual miles, showroom condition. $4900. 543-6858.

140 Trucks

FOR SALE, 1979 DATSUN King cab pickup. $4500. Call 733-2276.

FIBERGLASS TRUNK, exc cond. & 35" spud trailer. $16,500. 532-4327.

HELP!!!
We need more consignments...We also buy...
THE LIQUIDATORS
JIM BUBBY ENTERPRISES
Jim-294 Wash. 734-2530-Bill
LOOKI Like brand new 1979 GMC Sprint (El Camino), 350, A-T, PS, A/C. Gem top, 5 new steel belted radials. IMMACULATE! $4995. Call 878-0447. leave message or call 678-3075.

LOST ability to drive, must sell, choice 1962 Ch. Pickup/camper. 734-7559.

One 1-ton Ford.
One GMC 6500 series truck.
1 Freightliner cab-over 10-wheel, 400 sack potato bed.
1845 Osterloh, 734-6358

SHARP 1966 FORD FLATBED. $800 733-5910
733-6787

10 WHEELER FORD TRUCK, 24' flat or stock bed. Very good cond. Also 1973 pickup. 733-0717

1954 DODGE 2½ ton pickup. $250. 543-4140

1960 GMC 2 ton, V-8, 4 + 2 speed, wood beet bed, runs good. Call 324-2045.

1961 FORD PICKUP, V8, runs good. 734-1552

1962 FORD ½ton. Fair cond. $350 or best offer. 326-4652.

1963 VW Crew Cab pickup, good cond, new tires, new engine. 38,000 miles. 734-6226 or 733-6772 after 6pm.

1965 FORD PICKUP. Runs good. 4 spd., 6 cyl., short bed, new snow tires, wood rack, green. $500 will consider trades. 326-5808 in Filer

1968 CHEVROLET ½ ton. $800 or make offer. 423-5686 eves & weekends.

1968 3/4 TON CHEVROLET. Good rubber. Clean. $800 734-8100

1969 DODGE ½ton, 3 spd. $500. 324-5415 after 5 pm.

1970 FORD ¾ ton pickup. Good cond. Best reasonable offer. Call 326-4720.

1971 FORD Pickup ½ ton; V-8, automatic, short wide box. Call 326-4769.

1974 CHEVY LUV Pickup, Mikado, A/C, looks & runs good. Exc Tires. $1700/best offer. 734-2388.

1974 DATSUN PICKUP. For sale for $1500 733-2402. 2719 9th Ave. East.

1974 INT'L; 63,000 miles, ½ ton, 4 speed, 6 cylinder. $875. Call 326-4288.

1975 CHEVY 10-wheeler, 5 & 2 spd; 1978 Chevy 10-wheeler, 5 & 4 spd; with jobs. 829-5964 before 12 am or after 8:30 pm.

1976 CHEVY SHORT BOX, 4 spd., Lockout hubs, mag wheels, Ranchero suspension. Lots of chrome, $4000 733-5222.

1976 FORD F150, 6 cylinder, 4spd, Great condition, $2995. Call 734-6058.

1977 PETERBILT with 1981 42' trailer, good cond. Call 543-2332 or 438-5633.

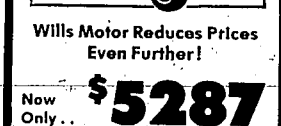
1977 PETERBILT cabover, sleeper, Cat engine, 13 speed, SOHD, long wheel base, $20,000. 1978 KENWORTH Cabover, sleeper, 350 cummins, 13 speed, SOHD, $22,000. 1973 BROWN 40' flat $5,000. 733-5197

175 Auto Dealers

GREAT NEWS!

AMC Reduces Prices On The World's Best Selling Front Wheel Drive Car!

The Renault LeCar



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Wills Motor Reduces Prices Even Further!

Now Only .. $5287

$135.32/Mo. O.A.C.

Only $587 Down Plus Tax, 48 Payments, 16.83 A.P.R., $1791.36 Finance Charge, $6495.36 Total of Payments, $7240.97 Deferred Payment Price.

WILLS
MOTOR COMPANY
236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

175 Auto Dealers

1981 PICKUP CLOSEOUT

1981 CHEVROLET ½ TON
No. T2237. Automatic, power steering & brakes, auxiliary fuel tank and more! Retail $8,906.55.
NOW .. $7839

1981 CHEVROLET ½ TON 4X4
4 speed, 305 V-8, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt wheel, and more! Retail $9857.80. 3 to choose from!
NOW .. $8648

1981 CHEVROLET ¾ TON PICKUP
No. T2223. 4 speed 292 6 cylinder, auxiliary fuel tank, two tone blue/white. Retail value $9,543.10.
NOW .. $8386

1981 CHEVROLET ¾ TON 4X4
No. T2214. 4 speed, 350 V-8, auxiliary fuel tank, Scottsdale, and more! Retail Value $11,484.80.
NOW $10,252

1981 LUV DIESEL 4X4 PICKUP
No. T2240. 4 speed, radio, below eye-line mirrors, rear step bumper. Retail Value $9,952.10.
NOW .. $8980

1981 CHEVROLET C60 2 TON CAB CHASSIS
No. T2167. 5 speed, two speed rear axle, Tachometer, radio, 7,000 lbs. front axle, 15,000 lbs. rear axle and a Whole lot More! Retail Value $18,660.72.
NOW $15,788

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 West Main Jerome
324-5434 734-6565 324-4318

140 Trucks

1978 CHEVY 1-ton with livestock racks, V-8, 4 speed, 532-4591.

1978 DATSUN Long bed. 5 speed, good condition. 734-2491 evenings.

1978 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup. Excellent condition $4000. Call 536-6744 evenings.

1979 MAC SUPERLINER. 350 Big cam, jake break, 13 spd. transmission, Michelin tires, polished aluminum wheels. Like new. 1971 INTERNATIONAL 4070, 318 motor, 13 spd. transmission. Good cond. & good rubber. Call 654-5751 evenings.

1980 CHEVY 2TON truck, 18 ft. grain & stock bed. Heavy duty hoist, has 12,000 miles. Asking $19,900. Call Jack 645-2211 eves. 645-2486

141 Vans

CHEVY Camper Van; refrig, stove, sink; furnace; very nice. Call 734-4327

FOR SALE 1962 FORD economy line van. Runs good & good tires. 934-5120 after 3:30

MUST SELL VW Van, 1970. Nice economy family car. $1500. Call 326-5335.

1968 DODGE Family Wagon Van. Fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 423-5993.

1974 FORD Van; completely self-contained, low mileage. Call 326-5410.

1974 GMC ¾ ton, new rebuilt 350 V-8, a/t, new paint, sunroof, new rear tires. $1995. 543-5727 or 543-6747 eves.

142 Imports—Sports Cars

MUST SELL! 1980 Fiat Spider 2000. AM/FM stereo cass., convertible; slate blue, 5 sp, 33mpg. $7500 733-2477 days/nights 733-1600.

ROOMY, comfortable 4 door FIAT. Radials, mags, radio. Great shape—$1200. 678-9554 after 6pm

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1963 VW BUG; sunroof, runs good, good tires, $675/best offer. Call 734-2388.

1969 MERCEDES BENZ 220-D. 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, 30-35 MPG, good condition. $3900 or best offer. 543-5955.

1974 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback. 42,000 miles, excellent radials, sharp. $2200. Call 733-7905 or 733-0391.

142 Imports-Sports Cars

1971 DATSUN 240-Z; Auto trans, mag wheels, new paint. $2750. Call 324-4796.

1971 SUPERBEETLE, new engine, AM/FM cassette stereo, very good condition, $2250. Call 326-4567.

1972 DATSUN B110. 4-spd. good shape. $950 or best offer. 734-7796

1973 MAZDA RX-3 station wagon. Very good cond. Call after 6:30pm, 734-7616.

1975 GOLD-TONE 280 Z; exc cond & very clean. Must see to appreciate this newly painted sports car! 438-5424.

1975 VW Sirroco, excellent condition, must sell, see to appreciate. 324-7841 or 324-5743 & leave message.

1976 AUDI 100 LS for sale. $3195. Call 352-4274.

1978 SUBURU 4 wheel drive Stationwagon. Exc. gas mileage, new radial tires, exc. cond., Only $3500. Call 734-5463

1978 TOYOTA SR5 pickup. Bucket seats, A/c, Am/Fm, 8 track, stereo, mag wheels, 5 spd, camper shell. 487-2040.

DESPERATE!
1979 PEUGEOT 504 Sedan, excellent condition, has had top care, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, now all season radial tires; accent stripes, every option available. $7900 or best offer. Must sell- getting married. After 8:30 call 734-2640 or 733-5160.

1979 PEUGEOT 504 Diesel; low miles, AM/FM stereo, A/C, sunroof, power windows, sharp. $5500 or trade + cash. 837-6631 eve's.

1981½ Toyota Corolla SR5 Limited Edition. 734-1563 after 1 on weekdays—or any time on weekends.

1981 TOYOTA Celica GTA Coupe. Brown, loaded, auto overdrive trans. $8,900/best offer. 733-7541 or 734-9091.

1981 TOYOTA TRECEL front wheel drive, 5 spd., 4 door, 43 mpg., 7000 miles. Like new. 734-2724

75 AUDI 100LS, 4 dr, A/C, AM/FM, low miles, good condition, $2950. 423-4444.

146 4 Wheel Drive

CLEAN 1972 GMC 4x4, Long bed, 84,000 miles, 350 V8, 4 spd, p/s, p/b, new tires, chrome rims, shell, AM/FM, tape, tack, gun rack; manual choke, fog lights. 733-2042 days, 734-2724 pee's.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL! 1969 International Travelall 4x4 ¾ ton. Dual tanks; 4 speed, good tires, spot light, back enclosed for dogs. $1,000. Call 934-4668.

1972 CHEVY BLAZER, very good cond., radial tires, CB included. $2300 733-3384

1973 JEEP CJ-5; 304, V-8 with headers, dual tanks, full cage roll bar. Eve's & weekends, 934-4591.

1974 JEEP CJ7, 6 cyl, 3 spd, h d suspension, 427 axel, T/A radials with mags. 733-2255 eve's.

1976 CHEVY 4x4, 350 V8, auto. P/S, P/B, gauges, heavy ½ ton. $2500 734-4917

1976 GMC 4x4 with hubs, $3495. 1978 Ford Pinto $2995. Call 806-2696.

146 4 Wheel Drive

1976 SCOUT, 1 owner, deluxe package, low mileage, regular gas. Call Ted 733-6931 days. After 6 733-7684.

1977 ½ ton 4x4. Near new steel belted tires. Lots of extras. About $900 below book at $3300. Exceptional for a 1977. 2000 Bennett, Burley 678-8235

1977 GMC ½ ton 4x4, auto, air cond, power brakes, dual tanks, $2495. 734-6226 or 733-6772 after 6pm.

1979 JIMMY. Good cond., Lock out hubs. CB, A/C, A/T, radial tires. Must sell. 423-4715

1981 DATSUN KING CAB 4x4 with A/C, camper shell, 5 spd., 2500 miles, 734-7411.

1981 SUBARU GL 4x4 Stationwagon. 2000 miles, A/C, Cruise. 734-7411

54 WILLYS JEEP. 733-8761.

148 Antique Autos

COLLECTOR'S ITEM! 1959 AUSTIN Healy Coupe. Exc cond. See to appreciate. 788-3381 after 5pm.

RARE AUTO. 1949 Chev pickup, good condition, wrap around rear window, actual mileage 29,000. $2500 or best offer. 587-4743; Rt 2 Box 468 Mountain Home.

SHARP DEPENDABLE ANTIQUE CAR. 1940 Pontiac, Doctors Coupe. Exc upholstery, new paint, tires. Looks orig but has a Mustang power train w/30,000 mi. Orig eng avail. $4800. 543-4410 aft 6pm.

WANTED Model T car body. 1923 Roadster turtle-back or Touring car body. Call 702-778-6632 evenings. Write Box 133, Mountain City, NV. 89831.

1954 BELAIR Chevrolet, SHARP. Call Carter Homes, 733-7568.

1958 OLDS 88, 4-door, runs good, original paint & upholstery. $1500. 324-2950.

152 Autos—Buick

1968 BUICK LASABRE 4 door. P/S, P/B, A/C. 51,850 actual miles, 350 motor. Clean estate car. $875 326-4740.

1974 BUICK Riviera; exc cond. Make offer. Must sell. Call 423-6961 or 423-6163.

1978—BUICK—Skylark; exc cond, low miles. $3995. Call 733-2516.

1978 Rust BUICK Regal T-top, A/C, Tilt wheel, 8-track, cruise, Good condition. $4500. Call 734-7631 or 622-4031 after 5:30.

152 Autos - Buick

1977 BUICK Le Sabre; PS/PB, A/C, 8 track stereo. Call 837-6379 after 6pm.

158 Autos—Chevrolet

1971 CHEVY Camaro; must see to appreciate. $3900. 734-5999 ask for Shane.

1972 CHEVY Vega for sale. $500. Call 324-3537.

1973 CHEVY 4D Nova; 6 cylinder, runs good. $500/best offer. Call 324-3234.

1974 CHEVY Nova; $900 or best offer. Needs work. Call 734-3894.

1976 CHEVY Malibu Classic; asking $2500. Has full power. Call 734-4837.

1977 CHEVY WAGON. Good condition, runs good. $1,500 Negotiable. 423-4986

67 CHEVY 2 door. Needs engine work. $900. 733-8898.

69 CHEVROLET. New paint. New interior. $995. 1654 Kimberly Road, 733-3038.

160 Autos—Dodge

1974 DODGE MONACO. Good cond. Full power, automatic. See at 350 Maxine Lane, Kimberly or call 423-5568

162 Autos—Fords

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1975 MUSTANG II. V-8 302, rebuilt engine, needs transmission work. $2000. After 3, 733-8154.

166 Autos—Lincoln/Mercury

1968 COUGAR XR7, rebuilt 3-speed, nice stereo, low mileage, great shape, needs paint. 733-7221 after 6.

1971 WHITE MERCURY MARXI. Exc. cond. A/C, P/B, P/S, P/W, 3 new tires, new battery, radio, blinker lights. $900 cash. Call 423-5661 evenings.

1972 MONTEGO MX, light blue, PS, PB, $500. 837-4848.

168 Autos—Oldsmobile

GOT MARRIED! Must sell, 1979 Cutlass Supreme. Asking $4995. 734-5742.

172 Autos—Pontiac

1966 PONTIAC Ventura; exc cond, good gas mileage. Best offer. 324-7445.

1977 FORMULA Firebird, Air, tilt, ps, elec. windows & locks, new tires & shocks. Exc. condition. 543-6592.

1979 TRANS AM; gold, cl. th interior, 6.6 liter, AM/FM pass. cruise. Special performance package. $7200/offer. 734-2776 eve's.

173 Autos—Plymouth

68 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 door. Mag wheels. Runs good. $300 733-8896.

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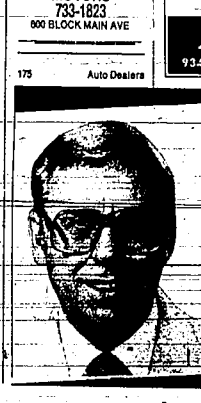

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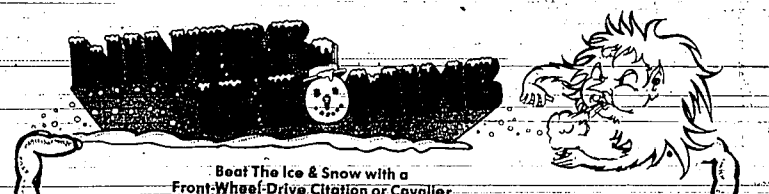

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